

Hendrik Verwoerd, Prime Minister of South Africa, was carried on a stretcher down the steps of the Parliament building in Cape Town Tuesday after he was stabbed by a newly-hired employee of the law-making body. The designer of apartheid died a short time later. (AP Wirephoto)

S. Africans to Keep Policies of Verwoerd

Nationalist Party Vows Unshakable Determination After Leader Is Slain

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South Africa's ruling white Nationalist party announced its "unshakable determination" today to maintain the course set by its assassinated leader, Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd.

As police continued their investigation of Verwoerd's assassin, the party's parliamentary caucus met in Cape Town to approve a message of condolence on the death of their leader Tuesday.

The pledge to uphold his policies confirmed expectations that Verwoerd's death would mean no modification of the government's militant apartheid policy of racial segregation.

The caucus is expected to meet next week to select a new party leader who automatically will become prime minister. The party has almost a 3-1 majority in Parliament.

Following Verwoerd's assassination, Finance Minister Theophilus Dones became acting prime minister.

Dones was considered a strong contender for the premiership.

Others mentioned as possible successors are Transport Minister Ben Schoeman, a former railroad worker who is leader of the House of Assembly, and Justice Minister Balthazar Vorster, at 51 one of the Cabinet's younger members, is likely to get support from extreme rightist elements in the ruling party.

He drafted most of the country's harsh suppression of communism laws, under which the government's apartheid policy of racial segregation is being enforced, and is responsible for internal security.

There is little or no likelihood that Verwoerd's successor will modify the Nationalist government's apartheid policies, which have the backing of the majority of the country's 3.1 million whites. There are 10 million blacks in South Africa.

Police so far have not released any information on their interrogation of Dimitri Tsafendas, a white parliamentary messenger they identified as the man who plunged a knife into Verwoerd's heart and neck as the 64-year-old prime minister sat at his desk in Parliament.

But Tsafendas' coworkers said he was obsessed with the high cost of living which he said especially penalized South Africa's "poor whites," mostly manual workers on the lowest income scale.

He reportedly told his colleagues that the government was doing too much for the coloreds—people of mixed blood—and neglecting the poor whites. He also reportedly complained.

63 Persons Arrested

Close Watch Kept On Area of Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Armed policemen kept a tight patrol today in an area where about 500 Negroes, many shouting "black power!" rioted after an officer shot a Negro man wanted on a car theft charge.

At least 63 persons were arrested and 15 injured in recurrent disturbances Tuesday and Tuesday night in a predominantly Negro section near Atlanta's new sports stadium.

Police first attempted to quell the Negro outbreak—the worst the city has experienced — by firing shotguns and pistols into the air.

When this failed, tear gas canisters were fired into the milling crowds and the streets quickly cleared.

The injured included several persons suffering from effects of the tear gas and the wounded man who had fled officers on the car theft charge, Harold Louis Prather. A policeman also suffered a possible jaw fracture in the melee.

Prather was listed in poor condition at a hospital with wounds in the hip and side.

Mayor Ivan Allen Jr., who rushed to the disturbance soon after shooting Negroes appeared, attempted to plead for order from the top of a police car.

Allen was nearly toppled from the car, which Negroes rocked back and forth. He finally was shouted down and jumped down from the car.

The mayor, anxious to preserve the city's image as being progressive and racially untroubled, dashed from place to place most of the night to investigate trouble reports.

The most serious disturbance occurred before midnight in a Negro area about a mile from the riot scene when a radio newsman's car was overturned in front of a church.

Civil rights leaders, including Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Pact Dispute Delays Classes In Michigan

Faculty Members Absent From Jobs At Dearborn College

DETROIT (AP) — Nearly 21,000 Michigan students today were threatened with loss of classes because of contract disputes in which teachers have stayed away from work.

Among the students are 12,500 scheduled to register Thursday for classes at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn, a Detroit suburb.

Most of the college's 150 faculty members stayed away from school duties Tuesday — the first public higher education teachers' strike in recent Michigan history. The two-year college was picketed throughout the day.

In Traverse City, where about 5,400 pupils were limited to half-day sessions Tuesday because 104 of the 143 teachers did not report for work, a Circuit Court judge issued a temporary order to restrain the teachers from striking.

Slate Charles Brown scheduled a hearing for Sept. 12 to show cause why the order should not be made permanent.

The Traverse City teachers, like those at the Henry Ford College, have not agreed with the Board of Education on a master contract.

Most of the 150 Riverview School District teachers failed to show up Tuesday for work in that Detroit suburb.

Riverview's 3,000 pupils were to report for classes today.

The threat of strikes against Michigan school districts, affecting more than a dozen schools across the state in recent weeks, was reduced Tuesday when teachers in Detroit and Hamtramck ratified contracts.

Members of the Detroit Federation of Teachers approved a contract providing increases ranging from \$300 to \$700 for beginning teachers to \$700 for teachers with masters degrees.

Teachers were to report to Detroit schools today.

The pact calls for \$5,800 starting pay for teachers with bachelor's degrees, with step ups to a maximum of \$9,500. Those with master's degrees will receive pay ranging from \$6,300 to \$10,000.

Warming Trend Seen in Valley

Five - Day Forecast—Temperatures through Monday expected to average above normal, with highs of 75-80 and lows of 53-58. Slight warming trend most of period interrupted by brief cooling late this week. Little or no precipitation.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today for the preceding 24-hour period. High, 72; low, 49. Barometer, 30.35 and rising. Wind, 5 m.p.h. from the south. Relative humidity, 61 per cent. Dew point, 52 degrees. Skies are clear. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 7:20 p.m., rises Thursday at 6:23 a.m. Moon rises tonight at 10:57 p.m. Saturn is now in the constellation Pisces and will be the rest of this year and all of 1967.

Chinese Supply Link

American Fighter-Bombers Cut Off Red Rail Lines Again

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — American fighter-bombers again chopped up the two North Vietnamese rail lines between Hanoi and Communist China, the U.S. military command reported today.

In simultaneous blows at the vital supply links, Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs pounded the northwest line 102 miles from Hanoi Tuesday while others bombed the northeast line 55 miles from the capital.

Ground fighting slowed to scattered small actions, but reports of Viet Cong terrorism aimed at disrupting the national

Faces Democratic Rift

Interest-Limiting Bills Begins House Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House takes up interest-limiting legislation today in the face of deep disagreement among House Democrats and increasing talk of a tax increase to fight inflation.

The debate, expected to lead to a vote Thursday, is likely to range far beyond the scope of the two bills before the House. These are concerned only with damping down the competition between banks and savings and loan associations for home mortgage funds.

Some Democrats are seeking a compromise formula between a bill introduced by Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking Committee, and another measure backed by the Treasury. Other members, however, contend neither bill goes far enough.

The object of both measures is the same — to keep the higher interest rates offered by commercial banks on time deposits from drying up the flow of savings into savings and loan associations, traditionally the main source of funds for the currently hard-pressed home building industry.

Patman's bill would set a 4 1/2 per cent ceiling on bank interest paid on time deposits of no more than \$100,000. Time deposits are those left for a specified period and often are represented by negotiable receipts called certificates of deposit.

The rate could be increased only with presidential approval. The Treasury bill, introduced by Rep. Robert G. Stephens Jr., D-Ga., would leave interest rate discretion with the Federal Reserve.

One suggested compromise is a reworking of the Patman bill.

Document Captured

Violence Building as Viet Nam Voting Nears

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A rash of bombings and new intelligence reports today indicated the Communists were building up a wave of violence in the four days left before South Viet Nam's election of a constitutional assembly.

Sixteen persons have been injured in four bombing attacks in Saigon and Hue in the past 48 hours.

A woman Viet Cong agent was captured in Hue with six hand grenades. She admitted being part of a six-person terror cell and said they had orders to use their grenades on election day, Sept. 11.

Similar terror cell was broken up in Da Nang earlier this week and 50 pounds of explosives were seized.

Official quarters also disclosed a captured Viet Cong

document that evidently came from senior authorities in the National Liberation Front. It ordered armed attacks on vital election personnel and "all other persons who are forcing our people to vote."

The order directed teams to place bombs beneath and in polling places before election day—presumably timed to go off on Sunday.

"Top Secret" The document, marked top secret by the Viet Cong, was seized by U.S. soldiers during a sweep in the area north of Saigon several days ago.

Official sources said practically every province in South Viet Nam reported evidence of stepped up Red pressure.

Armed propaganda teams were slipping nightly into countless hamlets to harangue and threaten villagers.

Governor Seeks 3rd Term After Nevada Ballot

History Professor In Iowa Wins Bid To Run for Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Grant Sawyer of Nevada has won Democratic renomination for a third term after a primary election campaign that focused on gambling operations.

In another primary election Tuesday, an Iowa State University history professor breezed to the Democratic nomination for senator and a fellow faculty member held a slim lead in the race for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

In North Dakota, a member of the John Birch Society was defeated by the Republican organization's choice in a battle for a GOP congressional nomination.

55 Per Cent Sawyer rolled up 55 per cent of the vote in sweeping past five opponents. He will be bidding for an unprecedented third term in the Nov. 8 general election when he faces Lt. Gov. Paul Laxalt, the only Republican holding major state office in Nevada. Laxalt swamped his one primary opponent Tuesday.

In the campaign, Sawyer contended the Justice Department had conducted "silent warfare" Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

India, Indonesia Ask Bombing Halt

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India and Indonesia called today for an immediate halt to U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam as an essential step toward peace in Indochina.

A joint communique signed by Indian Foreign Minister Swaran Singh and Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik urged all efforts to end the war "through negotiations within the shortest possible time" on the basis of the 1954 Geneva agreements.

Double-Talk Comic Kelly Dies at 67

NEW YORK (AP) — Comedian Al Kelly, whose double-talking monologues confused and delighted audiences for 50 years, died early today of a heart attack at 67.

Kelly, whose real name was Al Kalish, was stricken as he



Kelly left the Friars Club, a private gathering place for show people in Manhattan. He was taken to a hospital where he was pronounced dead.

Kelly, who started his career in 1914 as a dancer in vaudeville, sprayed audiences with a barely comprehensible combination of doubletalk, mispronounced words, and normal conversation.

He would string listeners on by chatting easily, then make them shake their heads in confusion with phrases like, "We can never give enough frumst to make all the trabsins trims next year this time."

The comedian, who lived in Forest Hills, Queens, is survived by his wife Mary.



Four Tots Left by a Woman in a San Antonio, Tex., welfare office look mournful. The children could identify themselves only as, from left, Carlos, Cowboy, Mary and Melody. (AP Wirephoto)

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Space Needs New Chatter Techniques

Satellite Data
Soon Will Flood
Present Facilities

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) —Unless swifter traffic handling methods are developed, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration may soon be unable to cope with the increasing rain of scientific chatter pouring to earth from America's orbiting satellites.

"We will not continue to be able to indefinitely handle the data rates from all of these satellites with yesterday's techniques," said Dr. George H. Ludwig, chief of the information processing division at Goddard Space Flight Center.

"It's a question of resources and the problem is just beginning to come to a head."

"We're on the verge of not being able to keep up with the data," Ludwig said.

Ludwig is responsible for channeling a continuing avalanche of information from some 33 orbiting unmanned spacecraft to scientists analyzing results and to technicians who must keep each satellite operating properly.

50 Miles of Tape
Statisticians at Goddard calculate his division wades through enough data each week to produce six 30-volume sets of encyclopedias, processing 50 miles of tape shipped to Goddard weekly from seven tracking stations.

The satellites include Orbiting Geophysical Observatories, a shutterbug Nimbus weather satellite; sun-studying Orbiting Solar Observatories, and a bundle of Explorer satellites probing scientific phenomena from wide-ranging outposts in space.

"The most serious problem," Ludwig said in an interview, "is we need to do something about getting instructions to the computer and getting information out of the computer to the man that's ready to interpret it."

Project officials said it often takes a year or more for experimenters to interpret data.

Get Worse
The situation will probably get worse before it improves. In a statement to a congressional committee during hearings on NASA's 1967 budget, Edmond C. Buckley, associate administrator for tracking and data acquisition, said:

"In 1966, the average number of satellites to be supported is expected to increase to more than 35, and in 1967 it is estimated to exceed 40."

Why don't scientists eliminate some data-acquisition headaches by turning off some older, less-sophisticated satellites?

Ludwig, a noted scientist in his own right, believes a great volume of information in necessary because "to map in space requires many passes through a phenomena."

In addition to mapping the length and width of something like radiation belts, "you must also map in time. For example, to see radiation belt characteristics you must wait a year for the earth to move around the sun. A phenomenon linked to the sunspot cycle may take 11 years to map," he explained.

"Then there are special events—solar flares, for example," he continued, "that are a departure from the background and require special attention."

Dr. John F. Clark, Goddard director, agrees. Speaking before a congressional subcommittee during NASA's 1967 budget hearings, Clark said:

"It is quite necessary that we do take these large amounts of data in order to look for both short- and long-term changes and to be there when something happens of substantial scientific interest."

"On Sept. 23, 1963, a really tremendous magnetic storm altered drastically the whole outer proton region of the Van Allen radiation belts. From the scientific point of view, it would have been literally disastrous to have missed this event. Fortunately, Relay 1 got the data."

If it had not, Clark continued, "today's ideas on the permanence of the Van Allen belts would be greatly different from what they are."

After a satellite rockets into orbit, it begins beaming data to earth. Traffic controllers must collect the data, then interpret enough of it instantly so human operators can know how to run the spacecraft—when to turn experiments on and off, etc.

Five to six weeks after data is collected, magnetic tapes recording the information arrive at Goddard from tracking stations. The raw data is then sorted out by computers into individual experiments and sent to each individual experiment center, where the tedious job of interpreting occurs.

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Make this modified line skimmer your personal find for Fall! A high, jewel neck, ¾ sleeves and stitch trim all add to the smart effect... and a small jewel clip lends the final touch. In 100% acetate knit. Choose from Blue, Moss Green, Grape and Black.

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Defense Contracts Shared by California, New York, Texas

3 States Get Biggest Shares Of Spending

By BOB HORTON
WASHINGTON (AP) — California, New York and Texas — in that order — got the biggest slices of defense prime contract spending in fiscal 1966, Pentagon figures showed today.

California, heavy in aerospace and electronics industries, received \$5.8 billion in prime contract awards — 18.3 per cent of the \$31.7 billion spent for military goods or services in the fiscal year that ended last June 30.

New York's share in defense spending totaled \$2.8 billion and Texas followed with \$2.29 billion.

The Texas total was up \$850 million over the previous year, due mainly to contract awards for helicopters ticketed for Vietnam. California's total climbed an estimated \$650 million and New York contracts rose by \$570 million.

All 50 states and the District of Columbia got a chunk of the money put out by the Defense Department — biggest spender of federal funds — but aside from the top three only seven other states received over \$1 billion in contracts.

These were Connecticut with \$2.05 billion, Pennsylvania with \$1.67 billion, Ohio \$1.59 billion, Massachusetts \$1.33 billion, Missouri \$1.11 billion, New Jersey \$1.09 billion and Indiana \$1.07 billion.

Overall, prime contract awards surged upward by nearly \$10 billion from fiscal 1965's \$26.63 billion. Civil functions of the Army Corps of Engineers for flood control and rivers and harbors work were not included in the tabulation.

The Pentagon said the breakdown provides no direct indication of where the actual production work was done. For the most part, it said, state figures indicate where a product was finally processed and assembled or where construction or service was performed.

Wisconsin's share of prime contract awards was \$364.7 million; Illinois received \$919.8 million; Minnesota, \$498 million; Michigan \$918.4 million.

Experiment in Connecticut

Montessori Moves Into High School

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — An educational revolution is under way at the Whitby School in this wealthy Fairfield County community—a revolution that so far involves only nine pupils.

These nine, and the 200 high schoolers that eventually will be enrolled in Whitby, are the first in their age group in the United States to be taught under the Montessori system.

Named after Maria Montessori, the Italian educator who devised the system, the method emphasizes free physical activity and informal and individual instruction.

Whitby is a private, coeducational school administered by Roman Catholic laymen. It has used the Montessori method since it started in 1958 with 18 pupils. There are 200 pupils at the school now, all but the nine high schoolers enrolled in what is equivalent to the elementary level.

Nine Pupils
Last September, without fanfare, Whitby pushed its program to the high school freshman level when the nine pupils crossed from the lower grades.

"Whitby is more than a school," says John P. Blessington, the school's headmaster, "it is a movement." Whitby "has become a leader in the national reappraisal of the science of learning."

Blessington, 33, says many educational leaders throughout the country encouraged Whitby to move forward into the higher grades.

The plan calls for establishment of a 10th-grade level this fall, bringing the high school enrollment to about 40. The 11th and 12th grades will be added in the next two years, providing a full high school curriculum to about 200 students by 1968.

On Their Own
The Montessori method leaves pupils more or less on their own, although under the guidance of teachers who prepare the educational environment, direct activity and function as authority.

At Whitby, the high school pupil works with a one-month "contract" outlined by the teacher, telling what the pupil is expected to accomplish in a variety of subjects.

It is up to the pupil to work things out for himself. He can neglect chemistry, for example, for a few weeks to concentrate on another subject. But he is expected to finish what has been outlined for him in chemistry by the end of the month.

The study of literature has its "required reading" list as in other high schools but the system is flexible.

One of the high-schoolers at Whitby, going through the library shelves, picked out a novel by Graham Greene, liked it and then read everything he could find by that author.

Graham Greene Kick
"He got on a Graham Greene kick, and we let him do that," Blessington said. "We changed

his literature 'contract' accordingly. We figured that we'd let him come to grips with one author and then get him going on another."

The curriculum at Whitby is similar to those of other college preparatory schools. What is new is what is called the "subtle yet strong emphasis upon the student's experience level — and honest respect for each pupil's natural pace of working."

The attitude at Whitby is that the focus of education must always be on the individual.

Retain Learning
Blessington is confident that the graduates of Whitby will retain more of what they have learned than graduates of other high schools because they will have done more of what they want to do.

"What they want to do" appears to be a major cause of criticism of the Montessori method by those who feel there is a loss of discipline.

Blessington already has experienced what is considered a problem in some other high schools. One of the Whitby high-schoolers plays with a small band and has let his hair grow long.

"If I get troubles from parents," Blessington told the boy, "then I'll tell you to cut your hair. But right now I don't care if you trip over it."

It was Mayor C.P. Thurman, who stepped in after what he termed a policy dispute left this south central Kentucky town of 2,000 without police.

Kentucky Mayor Takes Law in His Own Hands
HODGENVILLE, Ky. (AP) — There was an unfamiliar face on traffic duty at a downtown intersection.

It was Mayor C.P. Thurman, who stepped in after what he termed a policy dispute left this south central Kentucky town of 2,000 without police.

La Follette said his decision not to seek a court injunction against civil rights picketing that began Aug. 19 in the Milwaukee area "would have been an open invitation to outside agitators to enter the state."

"An injunction would have been the easiest way out," he said. By getting a voluntary suspension of demonstrations, "we in Wisconsin have set a precedent," he added.

La Follette said there was "no dispute between the governor and myself about a determination to resolve the issue at hand without violence."

Knowles, another speaker at the forum, said he faces the November election "with confidence that the people will make a fair choice based on the record of the administration."

Democratic gubernatorial hopefuls appearing at the forum were Dominic H. Frinzi, who arrived late, Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey and businessman Abe Swed.

Lucey said Knowles' administration had the highest budget in the state's history, accused Knowles of evading water pollution problems, and said the governor had a public relations



Herbert C. Hyatt, with his sons Donald, left, and Alger, gazes at a picture of him and his wife during Mrs. Hyatt's long stay in the hospital. She was in a coma at a Houston hospital for nearly six years. Hyatt Tuesday shot his wife to death in her bed and then killed himself. (AP Wirephoto)

Address Political Forum

Spat With Knowles on Milwaukee Protests Denied by LaFollette

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Atty. Gen. Bronson C. La Follette has denied there was a dispute between him and Gov. Warren P. Knowles over regulating Milwaukee civil rights demonstrations, but added he feels subsequent events vindicate his position on the issue.

La Follette was among more than a score of public office candidates addressing a political forum Tuesday.

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"An injunction would have been the easiest way out," he said. By getting a voluntary suspension of demonstrations, "we in Wisconsin have set a precedent," he added.

"Events so far have vindicated my judgment," he said.

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Lucey said Knowles' administration had the highest budget in the state's history, accused Knowles of evading water pollution problems, and said the governor had a public relations

approach to traffic safety instead of calling a special legislative session on the subject.

Mrs. Dena Smith, Republican seeking re-election as state treasurer, replying to an opponent's charge she had been absent from her office for long periods, said: "None of my personal duties have ever been neglected by me anytime."

Two Democratic candidates for the treasurer nomination, Floyd Lucia and Sen. Richard Zaborski, D - Milwaukee, were among the speakers.

Other speakers included Jack B. Olson and Jerome D. Grant, candidates for lieutenant governor; Robert Zimmerman, secretary of state, and a Democrat bidding for the post, Mrs. Minnie Townsend; and La Follette's GOP primary opponent, Assemblyman Louis J. Cecil.

Time Law Enforcement To be Lax This Fall, But Tougher in Spring

Uniform Start-Stop Dates for Daylight Schedule Must be Kept

By STEPHEN M. AUG
WASHINGTON (AP) — The government — at least partly because of confusion — may take it easy this year in acting against errant cities that fail to fully observe the new uniform daylight saving time law.

But next year, watch out. Last April 14, President Johnson signed the Uniform Time Act of 1966, a law designed to end many years of confusion resulting from the semi-annual time-changing that took place on different dates in thousands of communities.

The law fixed the Daylight Saving Time period from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in October. The switch-over to the new system is to be in two phases.

Full Period
In the first phase all communities wishing to observe Daylight Saving Time must do so for the full time period. That started last April.

The second phase, to become effective next April, requires that entire states must either observe or not observe the faster time. Unlike this year — and past years — there can be no partial observance of daylight saving time in any state.

The legislation also gave the Interstate Commerce Commission authority to enforce the law.

The ICC could go to court for an injunction to prevent any community from setting daylight saving time on dates other than those specified in the federal law.

Avoid Court
But the ICC isn't going into court — at least not this year.

One reason, an ICC official says, is that "we believe states and communities should be left to their own devices to comply. We prefer always to proceed without bringing people into court."

Another reason, say ICC sources, is that the law is not clear about when the entire act — including the enforcement provisions — becomes effective. They note that while part of the law went into effect last April, the entire measure doesn't become effective until next April. They feel their authority to go to court this year might be challenged.

There could be some confusion about next year. Legislation setting up a Department of Transportation would turn over to the new agency enforcement of the daylight saving law, an ICC spokesman says. The measure, which the House has passed, is being considered by the Senate Government Operations Committee.

So, it may be the ICC never will get to enforce the new law.

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State Holiday Safety Record Above Average
MADISON (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles says Wisconsin emerged from the Labor Day weekend with a traffic fatality average better than that of the nation, and said his traffic safety campaign has saved lives.

The state had a score of weekend deaths, and a campaign including increased highway patrols has failed to keep weekend death counts below 12 in the last five weeks.

The weekend's 20 deaths, Knowles said Tuesday, were fewer than during the 1965 holiday period, and "much better than that for the nation."

His emergency drive for traffic safety, he said, has "paid off in lives saved."

The campaign began in August. Death tolls for the last five weekends were 14, 15, 12, 13 and 20.

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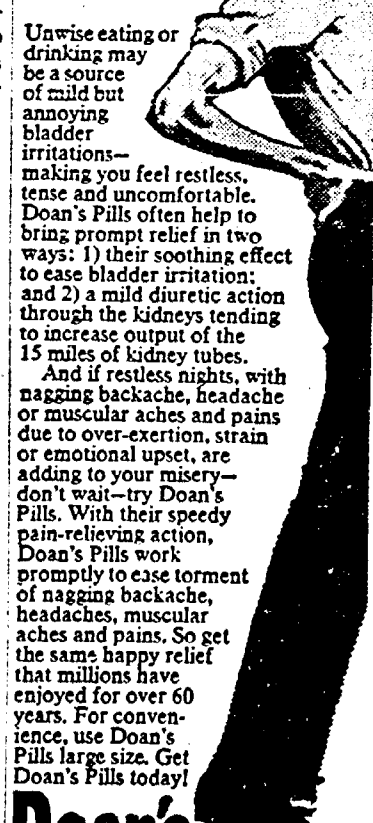
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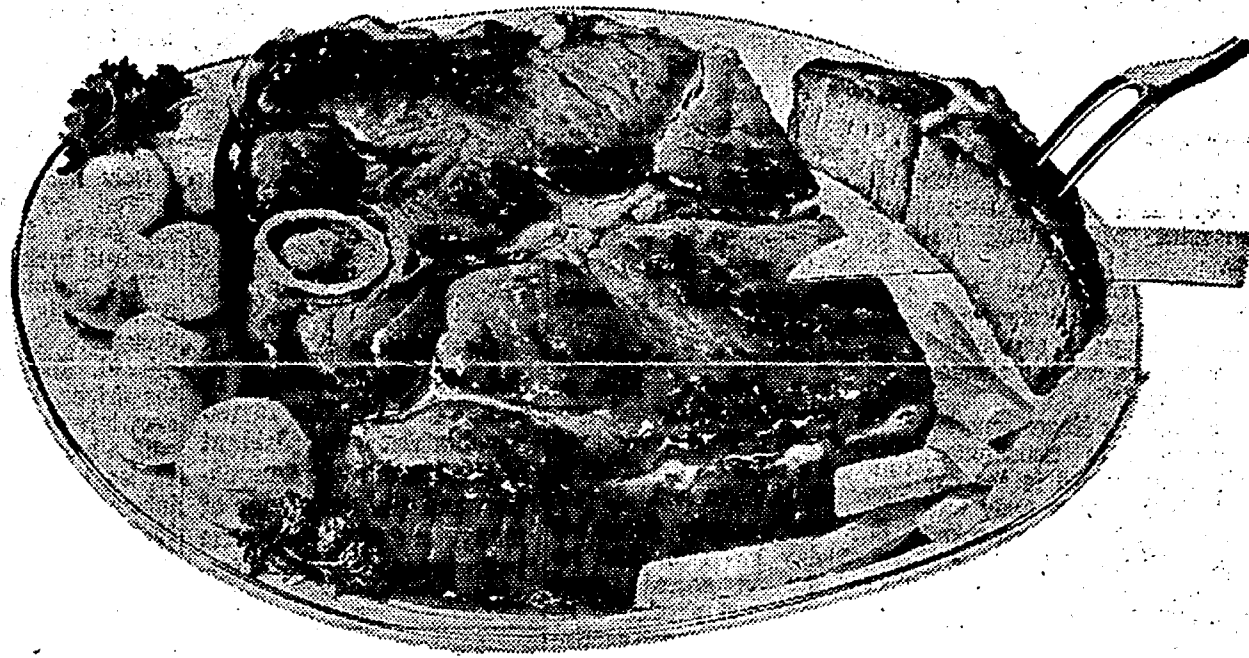
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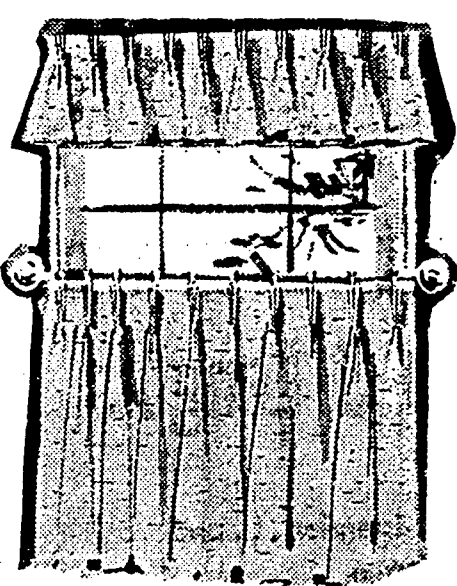


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... Kroger cut to give you a minimum of
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U.S. Choice
Center Cut

Chuck
Roast
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Special



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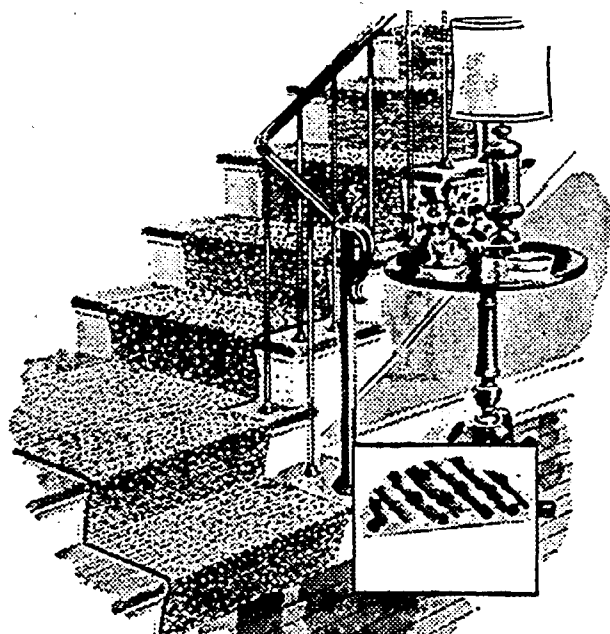
36" **2³³**

Valance 93c

Fiberglass, pinch pleated cafes with rings. Wash-
able, never needs ironing, never shrink, never
stretches. Select from five solid colors.

Domestics — Prange's Budget Center

Special



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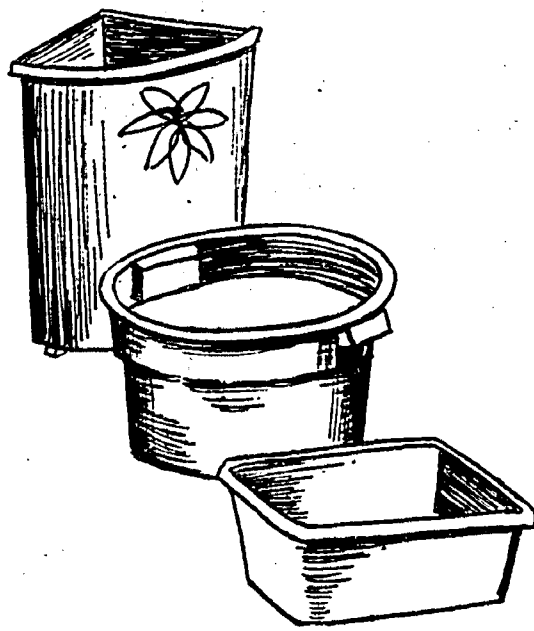
27"x4' **1⁶⁶**

27"x6' 2.56 27"x9' 4.36
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Rayon with foam cushion backing, easy to install.
Tweed colors.

Domestics — Prange's Budget Center

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Special Selection
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Your
Choice **83^c** Each

Choice of dishpans, rectangular waste baskets, laun-
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Housewares — Prange's Budget Center

Special



Brunswick "Starfire"
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18⁸⁸

"Star Fire" bowling ball made by Brunswick
with custom-matic fit and complete rolling
balance. Blue or black, drilled and fitted, with 13
letters engraved free.

Sporting Goods — Prange's Budget Center

Bluff Your Way Through... Assists Talkers

New Books Teach How to Converse Like An Expert

By EDDY GILMORE
LONDON (AP) — A British publisher is bringing out a series of paperbacks called "The Bluffer's Guides," designed to help readers become successful conversational phony's on a variety of subjects.
Publisher Peter Wolfe says: "I commissioned these on the assumption that most people do not want to learn a subject; that they just want others to think they have and that they know all about the subject."
The first two volumes, which will retail at the equivalent of 50 cents each, give detailed suggestions on how to bluff through literary and musical conversations.

Written by Martin Seymour-Smith, "Bluff Your Way Through Literature" says of critics:

Favor Critics
"It must be understood that they are much more important than writers or poets. You must always be on the side of critics. The creative work, praiseworthy as it sometimes is, exists for the purpose of the critics."
"He (the critic) is there to help the creative writer to achieve balance (preferably by

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor." Features that it is essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

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TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

stopping him writing), and any kind of sarcasm or irony about critics will be frowned upon by highbrows."

On American novelists the guide says:
"About Hemingway you may have your private reservations, especially about his later work—but it is unsafe, for some reason, to be too particular about these."

"American Dream"
On William Faulkner:
"You can be critical about Faulkner—but must accept the fact of his 'greatness' even though the acceptance of this abstraction involves not understanding his novels."

On Norman Mailer's "An American Dream":
"You need to say that you have read it, of course. By all means criticize it if you wish, or, better talk about his baroque quest. But never say that it is unimportant or not worth reading—or that you'd rather reread a play by Shakespeare."

On discussing Jack Kerouac:
"If you want to score you might say that he is not really Buddhist, but an unorthodox Franciscan Christian. Add, 'Isn't he?' No one will contradict you."

"Try to avoid embarrassing people by talking about the actual content of his books. Stick to ideas about his ideas—which are useful in that they are very difficult to define."

Another hint:
"James Baldwin is at this time, possibly, becoming regarded as a bit of a bore. You should be ready to talk about him, and should vaguely affirm his extreme position—but don't bring up his name yourself."

Inconsistent Opinions
On the important subject of opinions, the guide advises:
"Have plenty of these, but be sure they are not consistent. There is no need to relate them to facts, provided you are not extravagant. Be as abstract as you can."

"Useful terms for reinforcing opinions:
"Exciting, existential, new, way-out, fabulous, pragmatic, sick, obscene, evil, deliberately bad (and therefore great), formless, vile, dull (and therefore profound)."

"Don't attempt to be precise in advancing your opinion or ideas. This is boring."

On pop music and jazz, the guide says:
"Pop music is not a literary subject but it comes up in the course of high-brow conversation much more than say, Wordsworth or any other writer who died before 1910."

Beatles Mystique
"If you are under 25, it is advisable to have a mystique about the Beatles; whether you have or not. Say that musicologically they are doing something very different from all the others, but that no one realizes this. Don't be pinned down if asked what they are doing musicologically. Just smile faintly as if you couldn't begin to explain."

In "Bluff Your Way in Music," author Peter Gammond says:

"The way to get on in life, as all good bluffers know, is to have a minimum of knowledge and make it go a long way by the use of long words and profound pauses."

"Like cold showers and hot baths, Bach's music is an almost satisfactory substitute for sex. Fortunately there is only one remark that is necessary in connection with Bach in normal conversation and that is, 'Ah, Bach.' We realize that this is very helpful in a way, but if you stick to that one remark, with varying inflections, it would seem the safest course to take and covers all emergencies."

Dance, Baton Classes Seeking Early Enrollment

KAUKAUNA — Parents planning to enroll youngsters in the recreation department sponsored baton and dance classes for the fall and winter are asked to call the recreation office early to permit proper scheduling of children.

Both classes will get underway Oct. 8 and will be in the basement of the municipal building. A limited number of students can be accommodated in each baton class. Beginners must be at least four years of age, according to Mrs. David Nagan, instructor.

Dance classes will be offered both Saturday afternoons and mornings with youngsters given their preference. Instructors will be Mrs. Lloyd Kloehn and Mrs. Daniel Schommer.

Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1966

The Post-Crescent A 4

Nevada Denies Casino Money Going for Underworld Rakeoffs

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Nevada has denied, in a report sent to President Johnson, that its casino money is going to the underworld — and has accused the Justice Department of harassment, betrayal and blackmail.

Gov. Grant Sawyer made the accusations after sending President Johnson a copy of a State Gaming Commission report critical of former Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The report, issued Thursday, denied any evidence of underworld rakeoffs or hidden casino interests — but says the state might start watching counting rooms with closed-circuit television.

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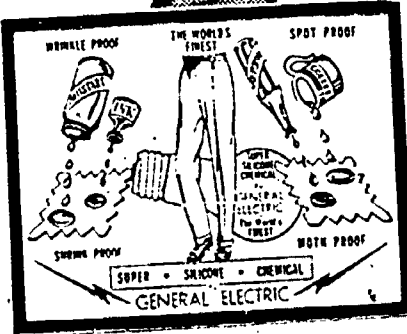
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Men's Wear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center



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Men's Tarleton
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Hand sewn Italian Loafers in genuine leather uppers. Ideal for dress or school. Comfortable and long wearing. Sizes 7 1/2-12, C & D widths.

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sale
16⁴⁷



Warm zip out lined coats in plaids or solid colors of black, olive, green and tan. Pile lining, with quilt sleeve liner. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Wear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Best Styles! Men's
V-Neck Sweaters

sale
5⁸⁸



Brushed and shetland type wools and mohair blends. V-neck cardigans and pull-over styles in grey, olive, tan, beige or burgundy. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Men's Wear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Girls' and Misses'
American Made Tennis

• White & Colors
All Sizes
8 1/2 to 3
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BOYS' TENNIS
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Interstate Systems
Vitamin for Towns

Motels, Restaurants, Gas Stations
Spring Up Along With Industries

By SALLY RYAN
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Five years ago, the country north of Abilene, Kan., was all farmland. Today, it has a new crop — motels, gas stations and drive-ins.
Once U.S. Highway 40 ran through Abilene, a town of 8,000 in central Kansas and the town where former President Dwight D. Eisenhower grew up.
Then, along came Interstate 70, part of the nation's 41,000-mile interstate highway system, on which the federal government is lavishing more than \$50 billion.
About 21,500 miles of the nationwide system are open now, including Interstate 70, between Topeka, Kan., and Denver, Colo., and passes one mile north of Abilene. The rest of the interstate system is to be open by 1972.
New Locations
Many motels, restaurants and gas stations along the old road through Abilene have closed. Some have new locations along the interstate route. And new ones have sprung up in the farmlands.
An Associated Press survey indicated the nation's new highway system is doing for some communities just what the railroads did 100 years ago. Cities along the main highways are growing; small ones further back are having trouble.
"Nearly everybody agrees that a new highway in his area provides an economic shot in the arm," says Robert Conway, an assistant director of the Massachusetts Department of Commerce and Development.
California studied the effects of an Interstate 5 bypass on Dunsmuir, a small forest town in northern Siskiyou County, and concluded:
"Generally, bypass studies reveal that business in a community will drop in the first six months after the bypass opening. Then it will slowly recover, and in most cases surpass its former level. The process may take about two years — sometimes longer. Sometimes recovery is immediate, and sometimes there is no drop at all."
Many small towns have found that the new highway is that big industry they've been awaiting.
"The interstate is the biggest industry in Wakeeney," says Roy Hollingshead, a cafe owner in the Kansas town.
"The highway is why we're here. Wakeeney nearly died until it came out to the highway," says Bill Gaschler, who has a gas station there.
New industries have been attracted by the highways.
Motels, restaurants, plants and housing developments have sprung up along Interstate 83, from Harrisburg, Pa., to the Maryland line, where a spokesman refers to the economic growth as "little short of phenomenal."
Along the John F. Kennedy Memorial Highway in Delaware, new businesses and industries employing about 1,100 persons have opened, and plant, to employ 200, is being built.
In Tifton, Ga., bank president John Parkeson says: "I think you could count at least 1,000 jobs here that we can attribute directly to Interstate 75."
All types of development — commercial, industrial and residential — have picked up in Redlands, Calif., with completion of a freeway. Population has jumped from 26,000 to 34,000.
"We've had a building boom," says the Redlands city manager, Ralph Merritt. "Completion of the freeway has had a very strong impact on the community."
The Pocono resort area in eastern Pennsylvania has experienced a marked upsurge in tourist travel, particularly from New York and vicinity.
Tourist Draw
But in Pueblo, Colo., a motel owner complains:
"The freeway lands a great many tourists in Colorado Springs who would have stopped in Pueblo."
Downtown areas are regaining business.
In Zanesville, Ohio, City Manager Samuel Gray says the interstate bypass was a salvation.
"On old U.S. 40, motorists had no alternative but to go through the main section of town," he says. "If this had continued, the downtown section wouldn't have survived."
West City, a town of 800 in Southern Illinois, complained bitterly when the Interstate 57 route split it through its business section. Now it is delighted. Five bars were demolished to clear a right of way. But two major motels are going up, and there are three new service stations and a new supermarket near the interchange.
Not everyone is happy with the freeways.
Des Moines, Iowa, blames a 5,000 drop in population since 1960 on construction of a freeway through the city. City officials contend homeowners forced to relocate moved to the suburbs.
Traffic on U.S. 40 through Ma-

The Post-Crescent A 7
Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1966
Review Board
Adjusts \$8,425
At Appleton

Assessment Certified At \$160,650,450; 27 Complaints Filed
Winding up 21 hours of assessment deliberation protests last week, the Appleton Board of Review made adjustments totaling \$8,425. City Clerk Elden Broehm reported today.
The city's 1966 assessed valuation was officially certified at \$160,650,450.
Of the total, \$5,373,975 is for that portion of Appleton located in Calumet County.
During the week-long hearings, presided over by Ald. Al Stoegebauer (4th), the board heard 27 objections.
The assessment changes ranged from \$100 to \$4,000, according to board records.
Broehm today certified the official tax roll to the Wisconsin Department of Taxation, supervisor of assessments at Fond du Lac and the county clerk's office.
Assessor John Pierre reported earlier the city's valuation increased \$6.2 million over last year.
ryland the first six months this year was only half what it was before Interstate 95 opened in 1963.
Business Off
Business is off about 25 percent but not as bad as it was, says Tom Konstant of White Marsh, Md., a motel owner and member of the Route 40 Businessmen's Association.
Nine firms in the 14 miles between Elkton and Perryville, Md., have closed, along with 15 gas stations and 15 motels and restaurants along U.S. 40, he says.
But three new motels and two new gas stations have been built.
Opposition to the freeway has ranged from the political to the violent.
Three engineers surveying a route for Interstate 80 east of Joliet, Ill., were shot and wounded when they began to make transit sightings across a private airport on the edge of Chicago. There had been a court battle over purchase of the land for right of way.
In Utah, the tiny town of Kanab, pop. 300, wanted to be a part of the interstate system so badly the residents pitched in with their own money, materials and equipment to build a little road from the town to the highway.
The state and the Bureau of Public Roads fenced it off.



Remodeling Sale Continues

We are proud of the changes which have taken place at Outagamie Equity Co-op in the past few weeks and invite you in to check our progress. We are not quite through yet, but when completed we hope we will be privileged to service you, our valued friends and cooperative customers, better than ever before.

We still have a limited stock of brand new 1966 LAWN MOWERS — We are really trading wild so now is the time to come in for the "buy of your life."

22" Trimmer Reel Mower for the lawn with the manicured look. Reg. 189.95 \$99⁰⁰	Rugged Gilson Garden Tiller Save now on late fall tilling. Reg. 119.95 \$89⁰⁰	22" Self Propelled Rotary Lawn Mower Our Finest Quality Reg. 89.95 \$69⁸⁸
Yes, we still have stock of famous John Deere Garden Tractors 8 and 10 h.p. Come in now to place order for spring delivery. Prices guaranteed.	Columbia 26" Boys' or Girls' BIKE Features: American Bendix coaster brake, 1.75" middle-weight tires, strong crescent fenders, embossed chain guard, 2 tone saddle, rear reflector..... 31⁸⁸	Special on our finest laundry twins... "Imperial" Automatic Washer and Electric Dryer full warranty, all the latest features. Both \$388⁰⁰ for only plus tax and with trade
16" Diameter Hog Pans Galvanized Special 67^c	4 Udder Sponges "cheaper than towels" 4 for 59^c	3 Pc. Rubbed Maid Mixing Bowls 1-2 and 2 1/2 qt. sizes. Unbreakable, safe in dishwasher. 99^c set

Many more week-end specials. Come in and browse through our bargain table.

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KNIT NEWS

This season KNITS are bound to make news wherever you go... these stunning three-piece styles are finely detailed and superbly styled with an extra soft touch of fashion magic. All in half-sizes, double knits that are easy-to-care for and easy-to-wear, no matter what the occasion.
Koldin Originals, left to right; Double Knit Wool Suit, with short sleeve shell styled with collar, plum/blue or olive/turquoise, sizes 14 1/2-24 1/2.
Filigree Knit Jacket Suit, comes in shades of light blue and teal, sizes 14 1/2-22 1/2.
Dressy Ripple Knit Suit, with ribbon embroidery trim on jacket, comes in green or teal, sizes 14 1/2-22 1/2... all are priced at \$39.98 each.

Moderate Dresses — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Governor Seeks Third Term

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

against Nevada gambling while Robert F. Kennedy was attorney general. His opponents charged Sawyer had allowed a breakdown in gambling control.

Democratic Rep. Walter S. Baring won renomination for an eighth term as Nevada's lone House member, defeating Ralph Denton, a Boulder City and Las Vegas attorney.

A Las Vegas engineer, Ralph Kraemer, won the GOP congressional nomination from Steve Kostelac, a demolition contractor.

Iowa Voting

In Iowa, Prof. E. B. Smith handily won the Democratic nomination to oppose Sen. Jack Miller in the general election. Miller breezed past Herbert F. Hoover, a farmer and distant cousin of the late president who campaigned on a peace platform.

In the race for Iowa's GOP gubernatorial nomination, economics Prof. William G. Murray led Centerville newspaper publisher Robert K. Beck by 921 votes — 87,092 to 86,171 — in complete, unofficial returns. But Murray did not immediately claim victory and Beck did not concede defeat.

No House Races

The winner will meet Democratic Gov. Harold E. Hughes, unopposed for renomination, in the general election.

None of Iowa's seven House members — six Democrats and a Republican — had primary opponents.

In North Dakota, former Bismarck Mayor Thomas S. Kleppe won the 2nd District GOP congressional nomination, defeating Birch Society member Martin Vaaler by a 2-1 margin.

Kleppe will meet Democratic Rep. Rolland Redlin in the general election. Redlin was unopposed in the primary, as was North Dakota's other House member, Republican Mark Andrews.

Watch Kept on Atlanta Area

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Hosea Williams, an aide to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., were shouted down inside the church when they attempted to discuss nonviolence with young Negroes.

Surrounded Car

As the meeting broke up, a group of Negroes surrounded the newsman's car and shouted "black power!"

Mike Davis, a Negro reporter for the Atlanta Constitution, said he was seated in the car with WSB newsman Andy Still when one of the Negroes asked him what he was doing there.

"One of them pulled a pistol and fired," Davis said. "I saw smoke and I heard glass breaking. They started rocking the car and shouting 'black power!' and I got the hell out of there."

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of EARL HOVYMAN, a-k-a EARL A. HOVYMAN, a-k-a EARLE A. HOVYMAN, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Earl Hovymann, a-k-a Earl A. Hovymann, a-k-a EARL A. HOVYMAN, late of the Town of Bovina, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and testator, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated August 7, 1956 (and codicil thereto) be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (or, Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship:

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 20th day of September, 1966, at 10:00 A.M., the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 2nd day of December, 1966;

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 6th day of December, 1966, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated August 23rd., 1966

By the Court, s-URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN County Judge, Branch No. 1

Max Bassewitz, Attorney New London, Wisconsin Aug. 24-31-Sept. 7

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of JACOB J. MAUTHE, Deceased.

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Jacob J. Mauthe, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 19th day of December, 1966;

That proofs of claims be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 20th day of December, 1966, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated September 2, 1966.

By the Court, s-URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN County Judge.

MARK CATLIN JR., Attorney 106 Wisconsin St., Appleton, Wis. Sept. 7, 14, 21



Medics of the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade give aid and plasma to a wounded buddy as a fire fight continues around them in the jungles of Phuoc Tuy province, about 30 miles east of Saigon. The wounded man was hit in the arm and chest by a sniper as troops moved along a jungle trail. (AP Wirephoto)

Pioneer in Birth Control Dies at 82

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Margaret Sanger felt many women were degraded by men. The way in which many had child after child appalled the tiny nurse from Corning, N.Y.

In a lower East Side New York tenement 50 years ago she rushed to a new mother's bedside in time to see her die.

Saying "something must be done," she made birth control her life's work until her death Tuesday at 82.

After studying in London for a year with Havelock Ellis, an early advocate of planned parenthood, Mrs. Sanger returned to found a birth control clinic in Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1916.

She was promptly jailed but her 30-day sentence was reversed by an appeals court which ruled that physicians legally could give contraceptive information in cases where it was necessary for health reasons.

For the next half century, in the face of ridicule and frustration, red-haired Margaret Sanger fought a lonely battle for official recognition of birth control methods throughout the world.

The term, birth control, was hers.

Chief Warden Exam to be Held Sept. 24

MADISON (AP)—A tentative date of Sept. 24 has been fixed for a civil service examination aimed at settling a three-year-old battle for the job of chief warden in the Conservation Department.

Assistant Warden Walter Zelinske, who held the job before the Wisconsin Supreme Court ruled he had failed to pass the 1963 test for the post, and conservation pilot Kenneth Rechin, who filed the suit against Zelinske, are both expected to take the new test.

The latest examination was ordered by Circuit Judge William Sachtlein in a court case filed by Zelinske with the open support of the Conservation Department.

Edmund Ennis, an official in the State Bureau of Personnel which will administer the test, said today Sept. 24 had been selected as the date, but added that failure so far to receive a formal request for the exam from the Conservation Department was delaying the opening of applications.



Dr. William C. Menninger, 66, died Tuesday in Topeka, Kan. The famed psychiatrist was president of the Menninger Foundation and the developer of many new psychiatric techniques. (AP Wirephoto)

Rusk Remains Under Treatment for Grippe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk remained in Walter Reed Army Medical Center today for treatment of the gripple.

Rusk was admitted to the hospital Tuesday after spending Sunday and Monday at home with a cold and fever.

A State Department spokesman said Rusk is expected to be in the hospital for a few days.

School Bus, Car Crash At Seymour

SEYMOUR — Six persons received minor injuries about 7:50 a.m. today when a school bus carrying 44 children was struck from the rear by a car on Cemetery Road one half mile west of French Road in the town of Seymour.

Only one bus passenger was injured, she was Gail Gagnow, 13, route 2, Seymour, who received back and neck bruises.

Five members of the Elzer Biese family, route 2, Seymour, occupants of the car were injured. They were Beise, 43, the driver, with a cut lip and arm injury; Mrs. Rita Biese, with a bump on the head; Joan, 12, leg bruises; Jerry, 15, nose injury, and Joe, 8, head injury. None of the injured were hospitalized.

Driver of the school bus was Henry P. Butters, 526 Green St., Seymour. The bus is owned by Seymour Transfer Lines.

Outagamie County police said the accident occurred as both vehicles were east bound on Cemetery Road. The bus had stopped to pick up two children and was starting out when struck by the Beise car. Beise told police the sun was in his eyes and it was foggy, stating he failed to see the bus.

Police said damage totaled about \$750 to the rear of the bus and the Beise vehicle was a total wreck.

See these new COLD CHISELS and PUNCHES at

NORTHSIDE HARDWARE

1415 N. RICHMOND STREET

AN AUTHORIZED PREVIEW DEALER FOR STANLEY TOOLS

OPEN EVES. 'til 9 P.M. FREE Parking Lot

FORGED FROM FINEST ALLOY STEEL

CHISELS 89¢ & up

PUNCHES \$1.09 & up

NEW! STANLEY

COLD CHISELS and PUNCHES

WITH VINYL GRIPS

ABSORB SHOCK... PROTECT HANDS

STANLEY THE TOOL BOX OF THE WORLD

South African Rulers to Keep Verwoerd Policy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

he could not make ends meet on his monthly salary of \$140.

A native of Portuguese Mozambique of Greek descent, he is about 45 and reportedly unmarried. He had been a parliamentary messenger for only a few weeks.

No Politics

There was no indication that the accused killer was associated with any political organization.

The assassination came just two days before Verwoerd's 65th birthday. The killer, wearing the black and green uniform of a parliamentary messenger, knifed Verwoerd repeatedly, as the prime minister sat awaiting the start of a parliamentary session.

Frank Waring, minister of forestry and tourism, rushed to Verwoerd's aid. The assassin thrust at him with the knife, ripping his trousers.

J. C. Geryling, a Nationalist party member, went to Waring's assistance. With other members, they wrestled Tsafendas to the floor and held him down until police arrived.

His friends said he always carried a Bible with him in the messenger room where he worked. They said he often asked people to interpret for him a quotation from 2 Kings: 22:15, 16, 17, which says:

"And she said unto them, thus saith the Lord God of Israel: tell the man that sent you to me: thus saith the Lord, behold I will bring evil upon this place and upon the inhabitants thereof, even all the words of the book which the king of Judah had read."

Police took him to a hospital for X-rays today and declined to comment on reports that he received a broken nose and jaw while being subdued by the members of Parliament.

Autos of Neighbors Collide, One Dies; Pair Killed by Train

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A two-car crash in Sauk County involving neighbors Tuesday raised the state's 1966 highway fatality toll to 721 compared to 684 on Sept. 7 last year.

James W. Sheahan, 56, of rural Cazenovia was injured fatally late Tuesday when his car collided with one driven by a neighbor, Robert J. Hooker, who was hospitalized in Reedsburg after the crash on a rural road near Lime Ridge, Sauk County.

A Milwaukee Road passenger

train sliced through a car, at a crossing four miles north of Kenosha on a county road Tuesday claiming the lives of Glen Porter, 64, and his wife, Agatha, 63, of Kenosha.

LEGAL NOTICES

Water & Sediment — Maximum per cent 0.05
Sulphur — Maximum per cent 0.25
Four Point — Degrees Fahrenheit — 15 below or colder, accompany bid or bid cannot be considered.
Specifications must accompany bid or Bidders must submit bid on a nationally advertised brand of Diesel Fuel Oil.
Bidders Please Note: Quote firm price per gallon delivered to Outagamie County Garage.
Bids must be submitted on standard bid sheets prepared by and available at the office of the Outagamie County Highway Department, and the material will be ordered as needed.
The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid which is most advantageous to Outagamie County.
All bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway Committee or an authorized representative.
Dated this 31st day of August, A. D., 1966.

BY ORDER OF THE COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMITTEE
CLARENCE J. BROWNSON
County Highway Commissioner

NOTICE TO TIRE DEALERS

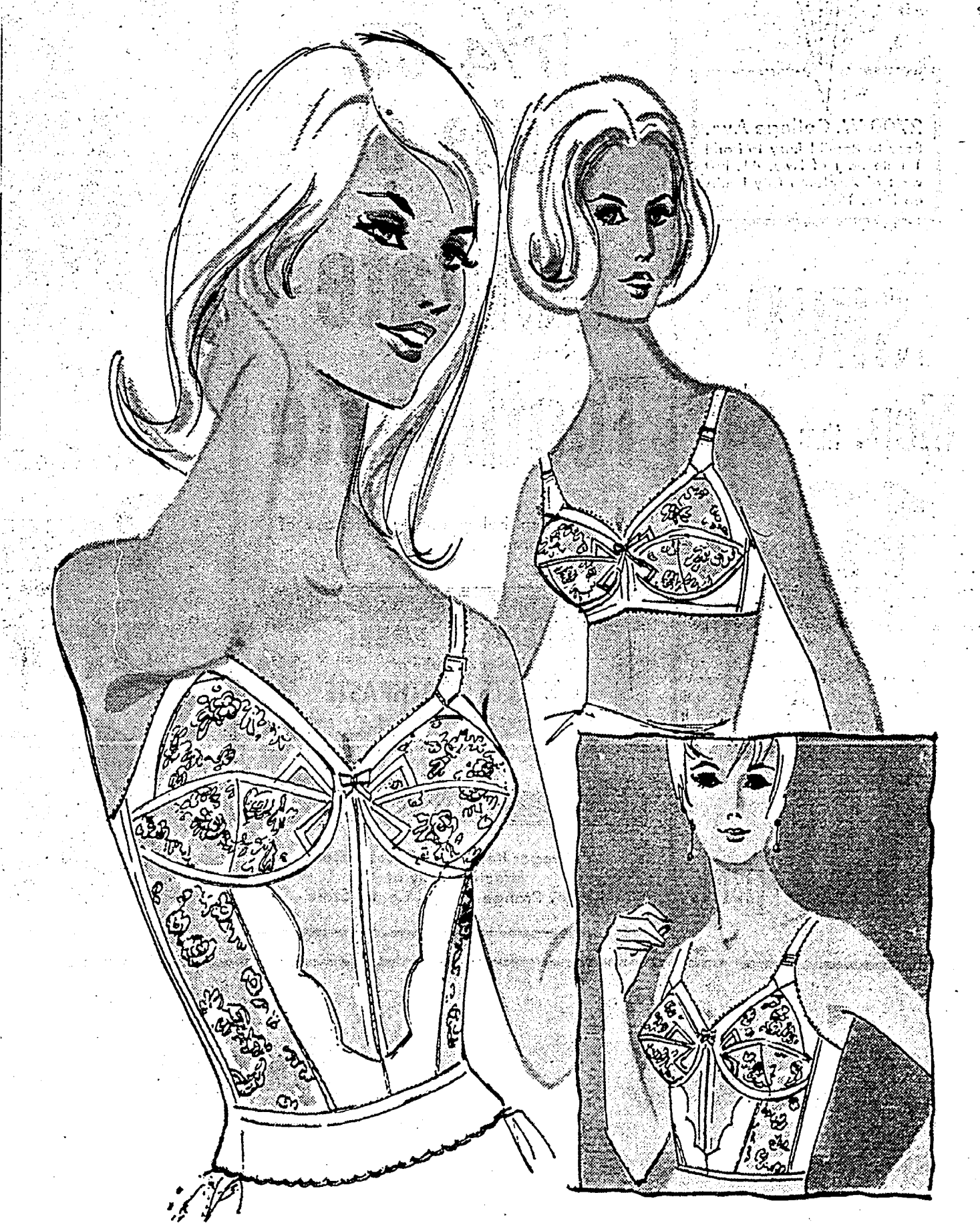
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN
Bids close on Monday, September 19th, 1966, at 10:00 A.M.
Sealed proposals will be received by the County Highway Committee, at the office of the Outagamie County Highway Commissioner, Suite 203, Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin, for a six-month supply of tires and tubes for the Outagamie County Highway Department for the period between September 21st and March 21st, 1967.
Bids must be submitted on a nationally advertised brand of tires, 100 level, first line.
The sizes of tires and tubes required are listed on standard bid sheets prepared by and available at the office of the Outagamie County Highway Commissioner, Suite 203, Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin, and all bids must be submitted on the standard bid form.
Tires and tubes will be ordered as needed.
The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamie County.
All bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway Committee or an authorized representative.
Dated this 31st day of August, A. D., 1966.

BY ORDER OF THE COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMITTEE
CLARENCE J. BROWNSON
County Highway Commissioner

NOTICE TO COAL DEALERS

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN
Bids close on Monday, September 19th, 1966, at 10:00 A.M.
Sealed proposals will be received by the County Highway Committee, at the office of the Outagamie County Highway Commissioner, Suite 203, Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin, for the 1966-1967 season, for the buildings at the Main Garage, route 1, Appleton, Wisconsin, and for the county owned garages at Freedom, Hortonville and Seymour, Wisconsin.
Bidders shall inspect the heating systems at the garages and furnish coal best suited to each heating unit.
Coal must be rescreened, oil-treated and magnetized.
Each bidder shall furnish specifications with his bid, and the successful bidder shall deliver the coal as needed.
The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamie County.
All bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway Committee or an authorized representative.
Dated this 31st day of August, A. D., 1966.

BY ORDER OF THE COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMITTEE
CLARENCE J. BROWNSON
County Highway Commissioner
Sept. 7, 9, 12



SKY BALI . . . An All Stretch Bra That Really Fits and Supports Even the Fullest Figure . . . In 3 Lengths

Now you can have the comfort and flexibility of spandex . . . and Bali support, too. Every Sky Bali is arched with a Spandex Band to contain and give added support to a full bosom or frame a smaller one. Bali Stretch straps let you bend, reach, turn with utmost ease. Adjust them to where you want them with the exclusive Bali Bow Clips. They'll stay in place securely. Shown:

Sky Bali Bandeau, feels like you're not wearing a bra at all, 32A-40D . . . \$7. Sky Bali ¾ Length, ideal for short waisted figure, sizes 32A-40D . . . \$10. Sky Bali Longline With Flatter Band, sizes 32B-40D . . . \$11.

Foundations—Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

H.C. Prange Co.

Republicans Preparing For Voter Cross-Over In Sept. 13 Primary

Spirited Democratic Contests May Attract GOP Members

MADISON — Republican state campaign leaders are prepared for the likelihood of a substantial cross-over of Republican-oriented voters into the Democratic primary election column Sept. 13.

But they are trying to discourage such a tendency as much as possible. Pre-primary publicity from state party headquarters will urge Republican voters to "stay in your own column."

Knowles Cites Paper Industry

\$21.5 Million Plan For Growth Complete At Nekoosa-Edwards

Completion of a \$21.5 million expansion program at Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co., Port Edwards, will help Wisconsin maintain its supremacy as America's leading paper state, Gov. Warren P. Knowles said today.

Sixth District American Legion Conference Set

More than 100 persons are expected to attend the Sixth District American Legion's fall conference Sunday at Princeton. Planners have arranged the meeting to discuss business of the district and information on Legion programs and activities. Department Vice Commander Martin T. Jansen, Little Chute, is listed among state and national officers to address delegates.

Kasierski-Kozlowski Post 344, Princeton, will be host to the group. Lunch and registration fees are being taken by George Ostrander, commander of the Princeton Post.

YOU WANT to

get the most out of luggage. We want you to enjoy it. We will demonstrate luggage in the store or in your home.

Pak-low's

Luggage-Gifts
303 W. College — 733-8183

In a ceremony at Port Edwards, Knowles, Rep. Melvin R. Laird and company officials set in motion a new multi-million-dollar paper machine. The expansion includes both pulp and paper manufacturing facilities.

The new machine was built and installed by Allis-Chalmers. It operates at speeds up to 2,000 feet a minute and can produce fine papers with closely controlled specification tolerances, an Allis-Chalmers official said.

Appleton Consultants Consultant to the Nekoosa-Edwards engineering department on specifications for the machine was S. J. Baisch Associates, Appleton.

During the ceremony Knowles said Wisconsin papermakers are expected to ship in excess of \$1 billion worth of paper products this year. Wisconsin paper mills employ more than 45,000 persons and have an annual payroll in excess of \$260 million, he said in citing the importance of the industry to the state.

Sam Casey, Nekoosa-Edwards president, predicted the company will set new highs in sales and earnings this year. The expansion increases company paper capacity 11 per cent. Basic capacity is now rated at 735 tons per day.

lately, and in a recent series of meetings with Republican local organization leaders throughout the state, Chairman Ody F. Fish emphasized the strategic importance of avoiding a comparatively low Republican vote in the nominating elections.

Contests Are Few For the first time in many years, contests for Republican nominations are few.

There are no contests for state office nominations, and none for congressional nominations. A few prominent state legislators have primary election day opposition.

Conversely, the Democratic primary ballot this fall shows the most competitive situation in the history of the party, with four energetic candidates for the nomination for governor, several contests for lesser state office nominations, and more than usual competition in legislative and other local district races.

Under Wisconsin law the primary is "open," meaning that a candidate can file in either party without regard to his previous affiliations or partisan identity, and that the voter is free to choose a party ballot

according to the impulse of the moment, or the situation of the year.

The only restraint on his choice is that he can mark only one party ballot, and is required to discard the other.

Can Vote Democratic

Thus a regular Republican, intrigued by the Democratic contests and aware that his own party's candidates will be nominated safely without him, is free to vote Democratic on primary election day, without regard to his intentions in the November election.

In many earlier Wisconsin

elections the situation was reversed, and many Democrats demonstrably voted in Republican primary elections because those elections provided the most spirited competition or the most interesting choices.

Fish acknowledged the outlook with a warning to local precinct captains in a party bulletin: "Doing Excellent Job"

"Democratic candidates in four contested races for state constitutional offices are doing an excellent job of cutting themselves apart. They don't need our help," he said.

"Even without primary oppo-

sition, our slate is being put to the test against the combined vote for Democratic candidates for each office and the results can psychologically influence commander counselled.

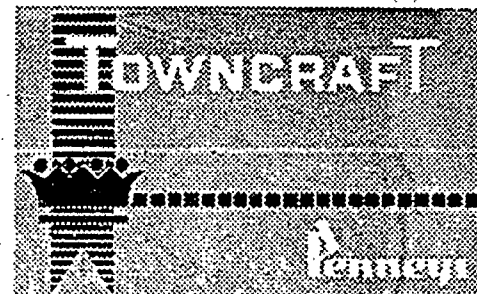
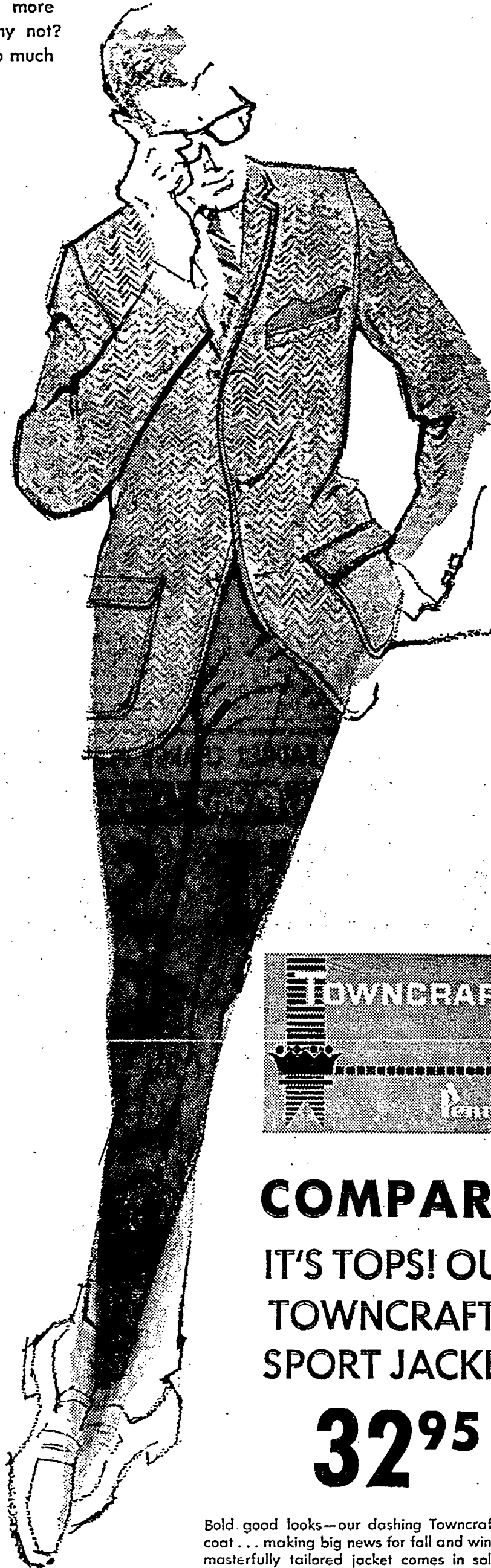
There's NEWS all DAY on WLUK!

SEE SPOT NEWS CAPSULES THROUGH THE DAY ON —

WLUK-TV
Channel 11

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Even people who can afford much more expensive clothes shop Penney's! Why not? ... it's smart to shop where you get so much for your money!



COMPARE!
IT'S TOPS! OUR
TOWNCRAFT®
SPORT JACKET!

32⁹⁵

COMPARE!

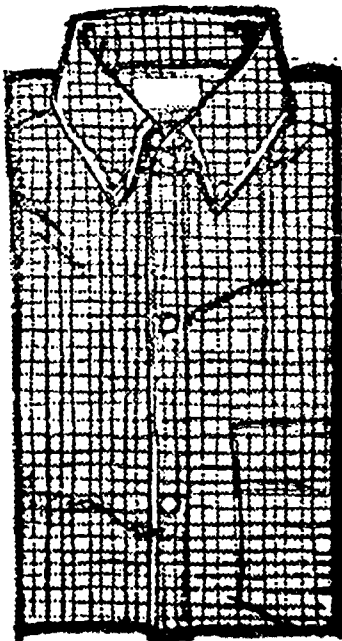
OUR OWN TOWNCRAFT PLUS
ZIP-LINED ALL-WEATHER COAT



29⁹⁵

Throw this coat in the washer . . . tumble dry it—it's ready to wear. Of 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% combed cotton poplin, it resists and sheds wrinkles like no coat you've ever seen, because it's Penn-Prest. And look at the lining! The body is fully pile lined, the sleeves quilt lined, with warm 100% Orlon® acrylic. Zips out for warm-weather wear! And DuPont's amazing rain-and-stain resistant Zepel® finish adds to this coat's long, carefree life! Smart Sandhurst styling, with split raglan sleeves, slash pockets! Come see for yourself. Compare!

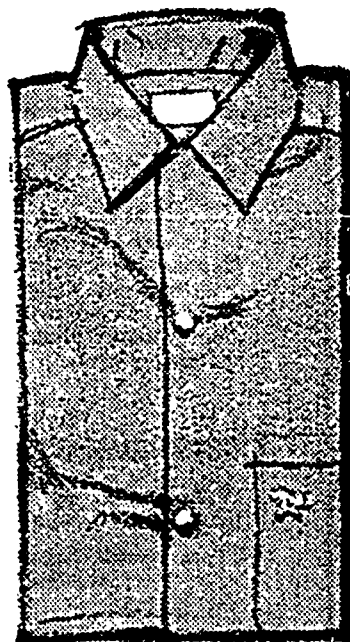
Bold good looks—our dashing Towncraft sport-coat . . . making big news for fall and winter. This masterfully tailored jacket comes in solid herringbone, wool herringbone and subtle plaids. You'll look terrific . . . feel great. And you'll appreciate the pleasantly low price. Compare. Then use your Penney charge account.



**FASHION
COLLARS!**

3⁹⁸

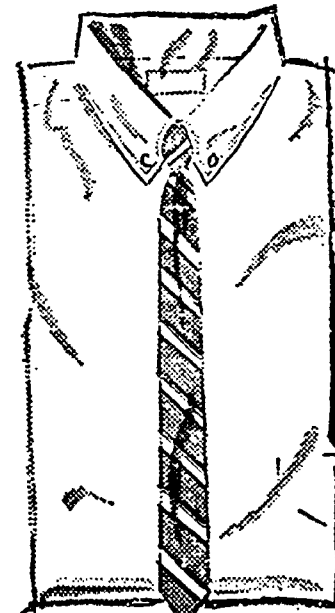
'Towncraft Plus' long-sleeved sport shirts with fashion collars. Stripes, checks, prints, and chambray solids. And they're never-iron, Penn-Prest! Compare!



**CRISP
SOLIDS!**

\$5

'Towncraft Plus' long-sleeved sport shirts in pastels, iridescents and dark tones. Of Dacron® polyester/cotton. They're Penn-Prest . . . never need ironing! Compare!



**FAVORITE
OXFORDS!**

\$5

Traditional good looks — 'Towncraft Plus' long-sleeved oxford button-downs. In a range of popular colors. Stay smooth Fortrel® polyester/cotton. Compare!

Start your season early!
See advance premieres
of 2 new adventure hits!
Plus new Batvillain; new night
for Peyton Place; a Football Special
Tonight on WLUK-TV

6:30 P.M. Batman

SEASON PREMIERE! Will Art Carney—"The Archer"—score a bulls-eye on the Dynamic Duo?

7:00 P.M. The Monroes

PREMIERE! Five youngsters fight to make a home in the raw wilderness of 1876 Wyoming.

8:00 P.M. The Man Who Never Was

PREMIERE! Another man lies dead, so an American agent takes his identity, fortune and wife! Robert Lansing stars!

8:30 P.M. Peyton Place

NEW NIGHT! And beginning next Monday and Wednesday—full color!

9:00 P.M. The Fine Art of Football Watching

You'll learn what to watch for! Action film! Special in color!



THE MONROES



THE MAN WHO NEVER WAS

PEYTON PLACE

THE FINE ART OF FOOTBALL WATCHING



Tonight
in color
on channel 11

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEAREST PENNEY'S

FOX POINT PLAZA
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Mon., Thurs. and Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tues., Wed. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



THE POST-CRESCENT

Wednesday, September 7, 1966

Mr. Fagan's Politics

With four of his betters using their utmost energies to keep the attention of the voters, it is difficult for a young man such as Martin Schreiber Jr. of Milwaukee to get into the act. The youthful member of the state legislature, who is not yet 30 years of age, is a candidate for lieutenant governor, which is an aspiration as ambitious as it is laudable, everything in Wisconsin Democratic politics considered.

But the impatient Mr. Schreiber the other day may have hit the bull's-eye when he condemned Gov. Knowles' appointee as chairman of the State Industrial Commission as something of a reactionary of whom he ought to be ashamed. For what the charge lacked in substance, it made up in attention value.

The man he was talking about is Joseph C. Fagan, the Republican state administration choice two years ago for the command of the commission which has a variety of functions, most of them concerned with labor and industry. If there is any other state capitol officer during the last two years who has been more conspicuous or more energetic, or who has had more attention in the news media, we don't know who he might be. Mr. Fagan's prominence has not related to his

conservative views or his pro-business pronouncements or attitudes, as Mr. Schreiber would lead us to believe. Maybe the young state senator has been too busy driving his campaign car around the state during these recent months to notice what is going on.

Mr. Fagan might more properly be described as a civil libertarian, to borrow a word from the lexicon of modern politics. He has applied the new state housing law with its anti-bias provisions with almost eager fidelity. There are those persons in the Wisconsin business community and elsewhere, we have little doubt, who feel that he has been somewhat too zealous on these matters and related civil liberties questions, to the possible neglect of administrative responsibilities elsewhere. He has been in the forefront, in a sympathetic way, of such incidents as the migrant workers' march and the Milwaukee Negro civil rights picketing affair. Altogether, we can imagine no other personality in the upper levels of Wisconsin public life who more personifies the "liberal" spirit, as it would be defined in these times, than does the energetic, resourceful, and undoubtedly ambitious chairman of the State Industrial Commission.

Reduce U.S. Troop Strength in Europe?

Thirteen United States Senators, including Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, have sponsored a resolution to be taken up by the Senate after the Labor Day recess. It advocates the reduction of American troops in Western Europe.

The resolution states that such action is recommended for a number of reasons. There is the continuous gold drain to Europe. Our allies have not kept up their own military commitments to the defense of Europe. There is the possibility that such American strength tends to handicap proposals for better relations between Eastern and Western Europe. Beyond this, however, the group of senators appear to fear that we are overextended. "Overexpenditures of this kind by government departments are always undesirable. And they are especially undesirable at a time of balance of payments difficulties and enormous and growing military costs," states the resolution.

Administration spokesmen immediately sent word that the Departments of State and Defense did not feel the action warranted or necessary at this time. But there has as yet been no firm opposition from the White House. Since the resolution also quotes former President Eisenhower as advocating the lowering of our troop strength in Europe, it is likely that it may get widespread Republican support.

The Administration cannot at this time openly support such a move for psychological reasons. Defense Secretary McNamara just last week testified before a Senate

committee that the United States was stronger than at any time in history, that the Vietnamese war was in no way lowering our effectiveness to meet threats in other parts of the world and that our economy was not being harmed. An Administration proposal to cut back troop strength in Europe would be immediately — and quite rightly — interpreted as meaning that the Vietnamese war was hurting.

It has been suggested that the Soviet Union might draw back some of its forces in Eastern European countries, especially in East Germany, if American troop strength were lowered. Of course, there is no way to assure this and in any case the Russians would not have as far to go if they felt it necessary to return.

The major handicap, however, to such an American reduction, is West Germany. The Bonn government very much opposes such a move. Other European nations do so, too, but for different reasons. Not only would more responsibility fall upon them but it would become essential to permit a far greater West German force and much of Europe is still not ready for that move.

But the reduction of our troop strength in Europe should receive serious consideration. The most important questions should be whether the level of strength is still needed, whether such a move would stimulate Europeans into taking more responsibility and whether our economy can really stand the continued drain which contributes heavily to the inflationary spiral.

How Will GOP Look in 1968?

Moderate Republicans have begun to sound pessimistic about their chances of regaining control of the Republican Party before the 1968 national convention. They have gone so far as to predict that "on the basis of the evidence of the past two years, there is little reason to believe that the Republican Party of 1968 and its national nominating convention will look much different from 1964."

The prediction was made by the Council of Republican Organizations (CRO) which represents 10 progressive groups. The CRO said the moderates are without a national leader and are being undercut by party unity efforts of National GOP Chairman Ray Bliss and former Vice President Richard Nixon. The problem of 1964 seems to be being ignored.

The organization indicates that the conservatives have consolidated control of the House GOP leadership. It also contends that conservatives have all but delivered the California GOP to Ronald Reagan, conservative GOP candidate for governor.

Looking Backward

News About Appleton Merchants

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Sept. 6, 1866.

The "Red Coat Store" in the bank building received a carload of new goods last week. Messrs. D. Hammel & Co. are building up an extensive trade.

Briggs' "City Store" is a favorite place with the ladies who are in quest of elegant dress goods, the latest of style of all the little etceteras so numerous and necessary to complete a tasteful attire. His groceries also are always first quality, and as cheap as the cheapest.

Fay has returned from his Eastern trip to purchase his Fall and Winter stock, last week. When Fay returns from his semi-annual trip to "the Hub," everyone is on the qui vive for an avalanche of new goods at the People's Exchange. They are expected

along very soon. Look for an announcement next week.

Mr. Ross, at 71 College Ave., is doing a lively trade in groceries and family supplies. He is very careful to buy the best of farm produce, and sells it at reasonable prices.

Ettinger and Bros. make some changes in prices. They are selling kerosene oil by the barrel, at only 5 cents per gallon advance on Chicago wholesale quotations, to cover the cost of transportation. They intend to deal largely in fruit this fall and winter, also in oysters. They now have a quantity of excellent Baltimore Cove oysters for sale at reduced prices, as they wish to close them out before winter.

Very few people have the least idea of the extent of the oyster trade in this city. Last winter, Ettingers sold over \$900 worth alone and they are only one of eight or nine

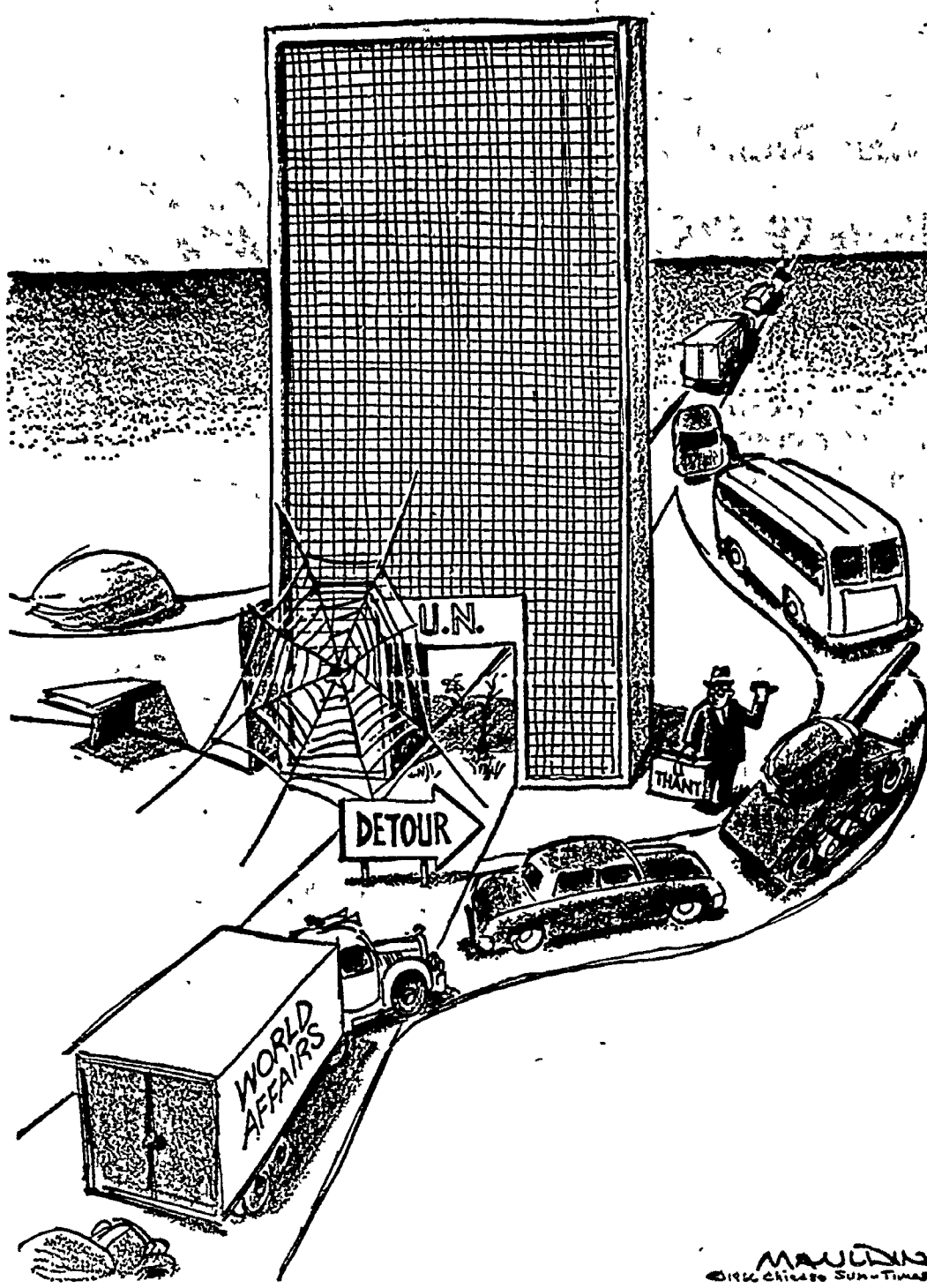
establishments engaged in that trade.

25 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Sept. 3, 1941.

British bombers were blasting Berlin that week. In the United States, President Roosevelt appointed a five-man mission to Moscow under the leadership of W. Averell Harriman. The group's purpose was to establish Russia's needs in her fight against the Nazis.

Four teams of volunteers were working on the Girl Scout financial drive under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Karl Haugen. Co-captains of the teams were Mrs. E. J. Kirk and Mrs. George Biesing; Mrs. Dawson Zaugg and Mrs. E. F. Mielke; Manley Lee and H. Karl Schuetter; Robert Peterson and Louis Waltman.

The hostess committee for the opening meeting of the Royal Neighbors of America included Mrs. Mae Poole, Mrs.



People's Forum

Basic Problems Ignored by Those Wishing to Retain Angle Parking

Editor, Post-Crescent:

It seems to me that in the current controversy centered around angle vs. parallel parking on College Avenue, the basic issues are being overlooked by the group advocating the continuance of angle parking. I believe it is extremely important that those citizens who signed petitions for a referendum vote be aware of the consequences of actions they are supporting.

The City of Appleton engaged (at public expense in excess of \$100,000.00) Harland, Bartholomew and Associates, a very reputable professional planning group of great experience, to evaluate our total community needs. That includes our needs as individual citizens as well as those of business. We asked them to give us the answer to improved traffic flow so as to minimize the time each of us as citizens require in going to

and from work, recreation, and business; we asked them for recommendations on how to maintain a stable tax base in the central business district because most cities across the nation are finding their central business districts decaying.

Such decay means that downtown property owners and businesses which remain in the central business district after most major businesses have moved to other locations are left with a heavy tax load, which undercuts their ability to operate profitably, to improve their properties, and to re-invigorate the downtown area once decisions have been made by the major businesses to relocate in shopping centers, located more than likely outside the city's tax base. In a recent article in The Post-Crescent the City Assessor noted that a dire need already exists to shift an additional tax load onto residential properties as we do not

have the expanding commercial and industrial base within the city limits necessary to keep pace with needs.

The professional planners said this, "Modernize your streets in the central business district, add greenery, make it easy for people to get to, and couple this with other programs too numerous to mention here, and you can be reasonably assured of retaining and expanding aggressive, dynamic downtown business district TO THE BENEFIT OF ALL THE CITIZENS OF YOUR COMMUNITY."

To those who are advocating angle parking, I ask these questions, "Are you willing to accept the consequences of substituting your judgment for that of the professional planners? Are you signers willing to pay the additional taxes necessary when such stores as Montgomery Ward, J. C. Penney, Sears Roebuck, and others move outside the city where they can meet the needs of you, their customers?"

It is also apparent that there are short-sighted businessmen who object to change of any kind for it represents a do-nothing, "cost nothing" attitude which is prevalent in that circle. This is hardly the kind of spirit, dedication, and enthusiasm that has made our community prosper to date. We can't close our eyes and have the problems disappear. Ironically, such an attitude ultimately hurts first those who advocate it.

If the City Council chooses to voluntarily put this issue to a referendum, it is my feeling and that of many others that they are not assuming their responsibilities of encouraging an acceleration of both private and public investments in our community to the benefit of all.

Let's give our Aldermen our feelings on this matter. Let's let's give our Aldermen our feelings on this matter. Let's encourage them to support the College Avenue improvement program recommended by the professional planners.

Walter L. Rugland
124 River Drive
Appleton

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"Tell Sam he can take the desk with him when he retires next week! It's cheaper than having him clean it out on company time!"

Wisconsin Report

Interim Work Done By Legislators Has Increased Greatly

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — An assessment of the issue of compensation for members of the state legislature must take into account the fact that the contemporary legislator is required to spend considerable time on interim legislative deliberation in a formal way. The conscientious representative

perhaps half of the members of the legislature, on a variety of matters that will produce proposals and reports for the next regular session of the whole legislature in January. All of which relates to the perceptive conclusions of the Kellett Committee about the changing nature of the legislator's job.

Once it was a brief interlude in the yearly work of the country lawyer, the farmer, or the young man in the city who could obtain a leave from his employer without difficulty. Today it is not yet a full-time assignment, except for a few leaders, but it is substantially more than a half-time occupation and especially for those men of conscience and diligence who want to perform creditably while they hold office.

Thus the advisory committee admonished that "adequate time should be spent deliberating legislative matters before decision making. Reasonable compensation should help legislators give legislative business priority over other employment."

GROUSING

Because the Kellett Committee consists of distinguished citizens and because its report documented the problem of legislative emoluments for the first time, it has almost surely paved the way for an upward adjustment in the salary scale.

Yet there will be grouching and complaining about the fact. It is one of the curiosities of politics that many citizens who accept far more lavish pay scales in other branches of public service without comment appear to resent so deeply a moderate advance in the rewards of elective office.

There is a tendency to oversimplify the question. Will higher pay attract better men into the legislative seats? The question is asked skeptically. The Kellett Committee provided a realistic reply when it remarked that "one cannot conclude that higher salaries will guarantee competent legislators; but it can be assumed that low salaries may deter capable people from seeking public office."

Here the documentation is persuasive. The committee solicited from former members of the legislature the reasons for their retirement and "the results of the survey clearly indicated that the primary reasons for not seeking reelection were salary inadequacy and the increasing time demands the legislative function required."

Strictly Personal

10 Commandments for Bringing Up Children

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

(Reprinted by Request)

A college conference on "Parents and Children" has asked me to contribute a few lines to its symposium, since I am unable to attend in person.



Harris

Most all advice on child rearing is futile, I am nevertheless tempted to suggest the following Decalogue for Parents:

Thou shalt honor no other gods but God, steadfastly refusing to make thy child a minor deity in thy household.

Thou shalt make no promises that are broken, whether these be promises of pleasure or promises of punishment; for unless thy child learns to respect thy word, he will not respect any person.

Thou shalt teach thy child be example, and not by precept; for a parent who teaches a child religion and morality, and yet lives by greed, passion and hypocrisy must expect his conduct to be followed and his counsel ignored.

Thou shalt worship the Sabbath communally, with thy family, and not seek solitary pleasures, which plunge each member of the family into

social and spiritual isolation when they should be most together.

Thou shalt instill no fears into thy child, but rather impress upon him that love casteth out fear; and that he who commits no wrongs because of fear is merely weak, whereas he who pursueth righteousness because of love is truly strong.

Thou shalt help thy child accept the variety of mankind with joy and wonder in God's creative originality; and not breed in him that terrible false pride of superiority, which stunts and twists the personality of man.

Thou shalt be not too much a parent, allowing thy child freely to make his own mistakes, and not protecting him unduly from the painful consequences of his errors.

Thou shalt not expect nor demand love from thy child simply because thou art his parents; but thou shalt try to win his respect as a person by justice, humor, and understanding.

Thou shalt look daily into thyne own heart and examine there thy motives; for when thy motives are unpure, love curdles into possessiveness, and thy child is no longer a creature of God but an instrument of Man's misguided passion.

Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

Truman says we may have a recession, but Lyndon denies it. Recession—that's an economic readjustment that happens while somebody else is in the White House.

Tests show some filter cigarettes are worse than plain ones. Luckily, with filters they come in longer packages—so the health warning can be in bigger type.

Few Aging Workers Make Retirement Plans

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:
It costs taxpayers about \$3,000 a second night and day, to keep up the U.S. government in the style to which it has become accustomed.
A chief reason that many retired people are unhappy is that only one in nine workers makes advance plans on how he'll spend his time after leaving his job.

How often do you swallow? Well, you probably swallow 48 times while gulping down a quick drugstore lunch, 31 to 38 times an hour while lying down resting, sitting quietly or reading, and 7.6 times an hour while sleeping.

There's a lot of money in insurance these days, and where there's a lot of money you usually find a lot of women. So it's no major surprise to learn that half of the 700,000 employees in the insurance field are women. Included among the 6,000 gal agents are 328 who last year sold at least \$250,000 insurance each.

Astronomer's Daughter
Quotable notables: "Any astronomer can predict with absolute accuracy just where every

star in the heavens will be at half-past eleven tonight. He can make no such prediction about his young daughter" — James Truslow Adams.

Sign on the back of a big truck: "Drive carefully. Don't insist on your rites."

Trucks now haul 52 per cent of all intercity tonnage of manufactured products except those made from petroleum and coal. One of the results of the long hullabaloo over equal rights for women is that here and there men are getting equal rights, too. In at least 11 states, husbands have received alimony awards.

Have children in your neighborhood lost respect for you because you can't tell them the difference between a frog and a

toad? Well, it's generally pretty easy. Frogs have smooth skins; toads have warty skins.

Diplomatic Compromise
You might also be interested to find out that the ordinary ant is nature's diplomatic compromise between rugged individualism and socialism. The ant has two stomachs, one it uses for itself, the other to store food it shares with other ants in its nest.

How the language grows: Catholic Digest magazine defines beatnik poetry as "hang-doggerel."

History lessons: Who was the first U.S. president to be inaugurated wearing only made in America clothing? At his inaugural in 1809, James Madison wore a jacket of Connecticut cloth, wool breeches made on a

New York farm, and silk stockings and black shoes made in Massachusetts.

Requirements Vary
Worth remembering: "It takes courage when you're in the minority — but tolerance when you're in the majority."
Folklore: Hanging garlic around your house will keep evil spirits from entering. When a baby smiles in its sleep, it is communicating with the angels. It'll give you strength if you drink water from a rain barrel that contains iron rust. You should be buried facing east, because Gabriel will blow his horn from that direction — and you do want to hear him, don't you?

Women might daub a little less perfume behind their ears if they knew that perfume attracts mosquitoes even more quickly than it does men.

It was Carolyn Wells who observed, "We should live and learn; but by the time we've learned, it's too late to live."

Hortonville School Setting of Classes For Teachers in Area

HORTONVILLE — Two classes for area teachers will be held in the Hortonville Community Schools this fall. Geography will be offered beginning at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 12. The three-credit course will be taught by Dr. Gaede of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. It will be offered to any teacher living within driving distance of Hortonville.

A three-credit course, "Practical in Remedial Reading," conducted by Dr. Norman Frenzel of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, will be offered from 4 p.m. to 5:10 p.m. starting on Thursday, Sept. 15. It will be offered to all public and parochial teachers living in the school district.

Hortonville Man Pays \$15 for Hit-and-Run

WAUPACA — Kaj J. Gudmandsen, 26, route 1, Hortonville, charged with hit and run driving following a two-car accident in Scandinavia, at 1 a.m. Sunday, forfeited a \$15 bond in Municipal Justice Court Monday when he failed to appear.

According to county police, Gudmandsen was traveling south on Main Street, crossed the centerline and struck a northbound car driven by William P. Helgesen, 20, Iola. After the crash Gudmandsen failed to stop and was found Monday by county police. Damage to the Helgesen car was estimated at more than \$100.

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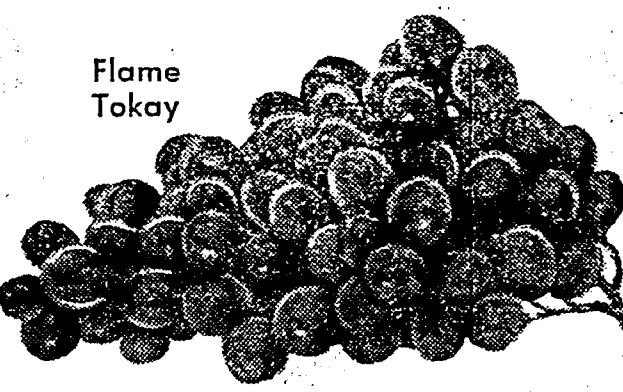
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7.99 Sale Ends Saturday

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No Drug Found for Emphysema Or Brother Ill, Chronic Bronchitis

EDITOR'S NOTE — A chronic cough? Short of breath? It may be nothing at all. But it may also be symptoms of early emphysema, a lung disease causing increasing concern among doctors. The following, second in a four-part series on emphysema, tells of some new advances in treatment.

By FRANK CAREY
AP SCIENCE WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) — You have an area equivalent of two tennis courts inside your chest — and health authorities are growing increasingly worried about a lung disease, emphysema, which puts "holes in the tennis courts."

It does its lethal work by attacking tiny, bubble-like air sacs — numbering 750 million — in the tissue of the lungs. If the walls of these air sacs were spread out in a sheet, they'd occupy the area of two tennis courts.

A whisker-thin sheet of tissue sliced lengthwise from an emphysema-ridden lung — that is, an advanced case — looks like a moth-eaten scarf.

A slice as thick as a piece of steak shows large transparent areas that resemble the remains of a jellyfish tossed up on a beach. They contrast sharply with dense areas of still healthy tissue around them.

Ills Neglected
Doctors of the U.S. Public Health Service recently formed Chronic Respiratory Diseases Program — CRDP — contend that emphysema — together with its frequent fellow traveler, chronic bronchitis — constitute a category of ill "which has been neglected by both official and private medicine largely due to a mixture of misinformation and defeatism."

They grant that no drug or other cure has yet been unearthed for emphysema — and no easy way to reverse the action of its stealthy sidekick,

chronic bronchitis. As a result, "both patients and physicians have come to regard them as virtually hopeless."

But, says Dr. Wilfred David, acting chief of the Health Service Division of Chronic Diseases, which organized the program, advances have been made by a few investigators and hospitals in treating sufferers — especially late-stage cases — and in rehabilitating significant numbers of them.

Latest Information
So the job now, he and other officials say, is to see to it that the message gets around, to demonstrate the value of establishing additional detection and treatment clinics, to make sure doctors everywhere are kept abreast of the latest information; and finally, to combat "the pessimism of all too many practitioners."

But what's this disease all about?

It dates back at least to the ancient Greeks and Romans, medical historians say.

It wasn't until more than 125 years ago that Laennec, the first physician to employ the newly developed stethoscope, noted a form of breathing obstruction that later became known as emphysema.

That's the Greek word for inflation, or blown up. And emphysema means a blown-up lung.

To understand it, think first of a tree placed upside down in your chest with the trunk extending into your throat. That's your "bronchial tree" — the lifeline for your breathing.

The trunk is your windpipe. From it shoot two main branches called bronchi — one going to the right lung, the other to the left.

Small Offshoots
From each, within the lung, even smaller offshoots branch off, with the smallest, or twigs being called bronchioles.

At the end of each of thou-

sands of bronchioles is a nest of air sacs called alveoli.

The sponge-like lung expands upon inhalation because these alveoli sop up air instead of water. Moreover, these tiny air sacs are the lungs' real work horses.

They're the end of the line for the air you inhale with every breath and act as exchange depots for life-sustaining oxygen carried in your inhaled breath, and waste carbon dioxide contained in exhaled breath.

Through the membranous walls of the air sacs, oxygen passes into the tiny blood vessels — capillaries — that enmesh the sacs. And carbon dioxide is automatically tapped from the blood vessels.

Walls Eroded
In emphysema, the walls of the air sacs begin to be eaten away, though the extent and rate differs in individuals.

This results in groups of ruptured air sacs combining to form larger sacs which tend to trap stale air containing carbon dioxide inside the lung. Also, the lung begins to lose its wondrous elasticity, like an old rubber band, and becomes blown up.

Moreover, some of the small airway bronchioles which ordinarily pass expired air up through the bronchial tree collapse inward and become partially blocked to expired airflow.

Upshot is that the swollen lung becomes inefficient in its life-sustaining pumping action; roadblocks form for expired air; the body's tissues become partly starved for oxygen; and noxious carbon dioxide can pile up in the blood. In severe cases, the heart can be affected.

Strangely, inhalation is not obstructed by emphysema's devility. However, as more air comes in from outside, and becomes partly trapped, the increased pressure causes larger

air traps — called bullae — to form inside the lungs.

Also, if the emphysema patient also has chronic bronchitis, he's in for further trouble.

As Dr. James W. Raleigh, medical director of the National Tuberculosis Association, explains it:

Bronchitis involves a thickening of the inner lining of the bronchial tubes, especially the larger ones; so the airway passages are narrowed. Also, there's an oversecretion of mucus, the normal lubricant of the passages, and a clogging of the whiplike, tiny hairs called cilia, which usually act to move unwanted irritants, like dust particles, out of the airways towards the mouth.

Mostly, the airway obstructing action of bronchitis affects outward air flow.

So, that's the anatomical picture of emphysema. What's it look like from the outside, in its effect on the patient?

There may be a chronic cough. Shortness of breath — called dyspnea by the medics — may vary from mild distress upon exertion in early or not extensive cases to severe gasping episodes and cyanosis — a blueing of the lips and other areas from insufficient oxygen — even when the patient is resting. Some patients cough up mucus.

Hard to Sleep
"These people even work hard — breathing — when they're asleep," Dr. Sumner Cohen of Mt. Sinai Hospital, Minneapolis, told the reporter.

How do the patients themselves react?

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., 69, second-ranking member of the Senate from the seniority standpoint, says:

"I've learned to live with it. I think mine is an arrested case — dating from 1938 when it was first diagnosed — and I quit smoking, although I had been

Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1966

The Post-Crescent A-10

real short of breath since about 1955.

"A doctor before that had told me I had asthma, and he told me to quit smoking, but I didn't — and I'd been smoking 1½ to two packs of cigarettes a day for almost 40 years."

Quit Smoking

"But when a doctor diagnosed it as emphysema in 1958; he told me it would continue to get worse, and possibly take me away, unless I quit smoking."

"As long as I'm at my desk, I'm okay. But it cuts my breath if I overexert myself."

"Yes, every morning right after I get up, I take those medicines you squirt down your throat — decongestants or bronchodilators as they're called. They make kind of a mist. And I try to blow all the air out of my lungs. I can't get started in the morning until I do that."

"But, during the rest of the day, I don't have any great deal of difficulty."

Grocery Clerk

Says Elizabeth Hayes, 57, Minneapolis, Minn., who had to give up her job as a grocery clerk because of her illness, and is an outpatient at Mt. Sinai Hospital in that city:

"Some days are worse than others. Sometimes, I have all I can do to walk to the bathroom from the bedroom. I go to prepare something to eat, and then I'm too exhausted to eat it."

"Shortness of breath? Sometimes you feel almost as though you're going to suffocate, especially during hot spells, or again when it's very cold. And you get so doggone nervous — and the more nervous you get, the worse you breathe. I try not to panic because when you do, there again your breathing gets worse."

Next: Light from the lungs of the dead.

Village Parish Loan Approved

Lutheran Church to Seek Property for Building of Chapel

LITTLE CHUTE — A request for a loan by St. Luke's Lutheran Church to the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod Board of Trustees has been approved to purchase land and to finance the building of a chapel.

Several sites in the village have been offered to the congregation, but no definite site has been selected. St. Luke's began worship services in January in the old theater building on Main Street and now is using these quarters. The "theater church" is a completely furnished church including a recently purchased organ.

Since mid-July the congregation has been served by their own full-time pastor, the Rev. James Diener. The Rev. Mr. Diener stated, the synod's approval of the loan for land and for a chapel does not mean a church will be built tomorrow.

He said the new chapel will take time and the careful planning of the local church board together with the synod's board of trustees. "However, the news this week is what St. Luke's has been waiting to hear, and it is the first step in our building program."

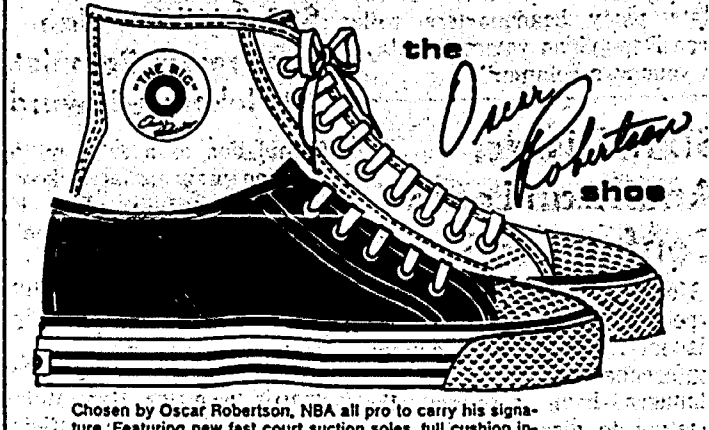
Tires Damaged

LITTLE CHUTE — Sylvester Vissers, route 1, Kaukauna, complained to police, four tires on his auto were cut while it was parked on Canal Street in the village sometime Monday evening.

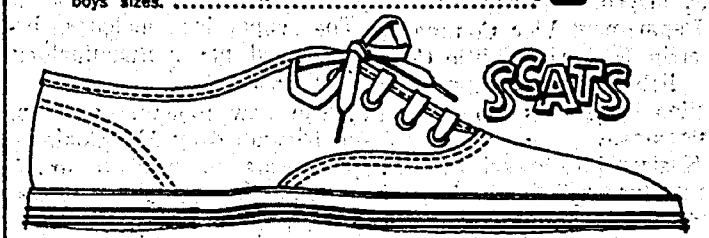
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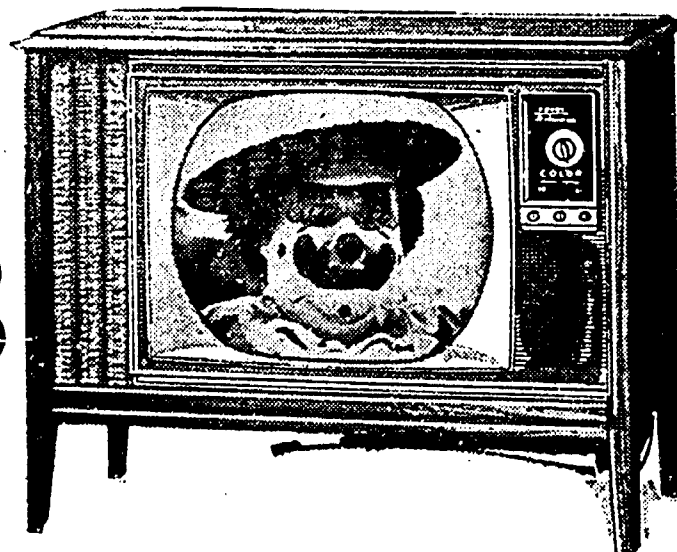
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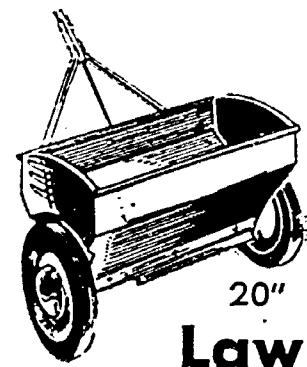
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Lord William McDonald, parliament member in the state of Victoria, Australia, and Lady McDonald are visiting in the home of Senator and Mrs. Gerald Lorge, Bear Creek, while in the Fox Valley area unofficially to attract capital and experts in reforestation to Australia. Pictured at an informal gathering from the left are Lord and Lady McDonald, Senator and Mrs. Lorge, Bear Creek, while in the Fox Valley area unofficially to attract capital and experts in reforestation to Australia. (Skall Photo)

Member of Parliament

Forestry Ideas Sought In Fox Cities by Australian

Lord William McDonald, Parliament member in the State of Victoria, Australia and Lady McDonald have been unofficially

Works Board Awaits Plan For Land-Use

Park Commission Request for Acreage In Appleton Shelved

A request from the Appleton Park - Recreation Commission for 68 acres of city-owned land for park development purposes was held in abeyance Tuesday by the board of public works.

The acreage is among the 98 acres of the Langedyk property purchased last year by the city for various purposes to be determined by a land-use plan.

The board said because the school board had asked for 30 acres, and there was no land-use plan as yet to its knowledge, no action would be taken on the request.

Board Recommendations

The board did recommend that:

—Donald Bengs and Lloyd Koehnke, acting public works and recreation directors, respectively, be given added compensation for their extra duties until full-time directors are appointed.

—The building next to the city home — occupied by the superintendent some years ago — be razed because of its rundown condition.

—A low bid of \$2,500 for painting one of the city's fire trucks be accepted.

—A \$189,000 bill for cabinetry, submitted by the board of education for the new high school, be approved.

—Attempts be made to rent city-owned properties at 205 and 213 W. Prospect Avenue.

70-Year-Old Man Treated After Fall

Richard Abel, 70, 221 S. State St., was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by squad car about 6:05 p.m. Tuesday after he received a cut above his right eye in a fall behind buildings in the 500 block of W. College Avenue.

Police said Abel was released after treatment.

Lake-Tapping Delayed By Pipeline Easement

Appleton, Riverview Officials Fail To Agree on Proposed Path for Water

Completion of plans for Appleton's Lake Winnepigou-tapping project are being delayed pending agreement between the city and officials of the Riverview Country Club on a pipeline easement.

It was reported today that a previous meeting of city officials and Chicago consultants with representatives of Riverview failed to produce an agreement.

In a letter to Dr. William Gallaher, water plant superintendent, a representative of Consoer Townsend and Associates of Chicago, indicated an alternate plan has now been prepared.

Along Crest

"Because of the fact that the club will not consent to an easement cutting diagonally across the northeast corner of their property, I have shown on the print an alternate easement location along the crest of the slope," P. Fred Biery wrote Gallaher.

The plan is to install an intake line in Lake Winnepigou, have a pumping station along the shoreline and lay a pipeline along Oneida Street north to the water filtration plant.

On the alternate easement

visiting the Fox Cities as part of a world tour to attract capital investments and experts in the area of reforestation and the production of forest products.

Lord and Lady McDonald have been the guests of Sen. and Mrs. Gerald Lorge, Bear Creek, during their visit.

Lord McDonald came to the United States as a delegate to the National Legislative Council in Portland, Maine, during mid-August, where he met Lorge. Learning his interest in the paper industry Lorge invited him to visit the Fox Cities. Lord and Lady McDonald arrived Sunday.

Gathering Ideas

Lord McDonald hopes to gather ideas and information which could be of use to Australia's infant paper industry.

"People and capital are Australia's two greatest needs today," Lord McDonald said. Skilled labor and experts are in

At County Airport

Dispute Standards For Private Firms

BY DON CASTONIA News Record Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — The Winnebago County Board's Aviation Committee found itself in the middle Tuesday night as attorneys for William Brennan and Warren Basler disputed minimum standards, or lack of them, for setting up Brennan in business on the county airport.

Brennan now operates his own airfield south of the county airport but is being put out of business by the county airport expansion. Basler presently is the only private operator on the county field.

Brennan proposed leasing an area 150 by 300 feet on the west side of the airport and requested the county furnish all utilities up to the lot line, provide a paved taxiway, a paved apron area equal in size to the leased area and parking for 25 cars.

Gary Yakes, attorney for Brennan, told the committee that time was important because the state was proposing to take over Brennan's property and auction off the buildings by Nov. 1. He asked the committee

to act on Brennan's lease proposal prior to the Sept. 22 county board meeting so that approval could be given at that time.

He also said Basler's operation would not be hurt by Brennan coming on the airport.

Joseph Shiff, attorney for Basler, said they did not object to a second operator on the airport but objected to "sub-standard service." He charged the lease proposed by Brennan did not contain any minimum standards for his operation.

He said the county was being asked to "provide a ton of money" to set Brennan up in business on the airport. "You are playing with peoples' lives" without standards, Shiff charged.

Richard Thern, Oshkosh, a member of the governor's advisory committee on aviation, reminded the committee the airport was built with federal and state funds and that no one can be barred from the airport.

He also said standards should not be set so high as to make it prohibitive for anyone except the existing operator from doing business.

Committee member Al Pickley said the committee was "not protecting anybody against anybody." Our only concern, he added, is the overall aviation picture in Winnebago County.

County Corporation Counsel Gerald Engeldinger was instructed to work out a mutually satisfactory lease agreement with Brennan. In the meantime, the committee decided it would find a location on the airport for Brennan which was suitable to the county and would be less costly than the site proposed by Brennan.



John F. Feavel, Tool-repairman for the Appleton plant of Allis-Chalmers received a suggestion award totaling \$475 from E. E. Blystone, general plant manager. Pictured from the left are other recipients, Paul Wegner, Martine Wudtke, Feavel, Blystone and Lawrence Grobe. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Share Benefit, Share Cost

Appleton Asks Prorated School Loss

If towns attached to the Appleton school district are to share in outside income from temporary bond investments by the city, they should be expected to also absorb some of the financial losses.

The opinion was rendered verbally Tuesday night by City Atty. David Geenen at a meeting of the common council's finance committee.

Geenen made his remarks after taking note of a recent State Supreme Court decision which says interest from temporary investment of school bond issues should go into the school fund rather than the city's general fund.

Court Levies Heavy Fines Against Gang

Motorcyclists Admit Stealing Flag, Misconduct

Three members of the Heaven's Devils Motorcycle Club of Milwaukee, and a 20-year-old girl who said she "rides" with the group, drew stiff fines Tuesday afternoon in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 on charges that grew out of the theft of an American flag Monday in Shiocton.

Two other members of the Milwaukee gang will face court action Wednesday in Shawano County for trouble they allegedly caused in a tavern Sunday.

Fined \$100 and costs each or 48 days in jail after they pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct were Robert B. Salmen, 23, and Robert J. Poniewaz, 24.

Richard E. Lotze, 20, pleaded guilty of possessing beer off licensed premises, drew the same fine and his driver's license was suspended for 10 days.

Mrs. Sally Josephine Maki, 20, who told the court she has one child and is separated from her husband, pleaded guilty of loitering in a liquor bar and was fined \$50 and costs or 24 days. County Judge Gustave J. Keller told Mrs. Maki he was imposing the maximum fine on the charge.

'More Serious'

Along with the fines went a stern warning from Judge Keller, who said, "In my opinion, any conduct involving the flag of the United States calls for more serious penalties. It is the start of the desecration of the flag, and we're not going to start allowing the flag to be desecrated in this area."

The four could not pay their fines immediately, but were released about 8 p.m., Tuesday after they raised the money.

All were arrested when they and about 15 other members of the motorcycle gang stopped at the Silver Dome Bar at U.S. 45 and State 76 in the Town of Greenville Monday afternoon.

They were sought after Shiocton Police Chief Raymond Muskavitch notified county police about 3:20 p.m., Monday that a group of people in a red convertible had just stolen a flag from a mounting on the village's main street. He said the car and several cycles were southbound out of the village.

Group of Cycles

A short time later state police notified county authorities that a group of motorcycles was at the Silver Dome. One of the cycles was bearing an American flag attached to a 12-foot staff.

Muskavitch testified in court Tuesday that the cyclists also were making U-turns, riding on the sidewalks and drinking beer on Shiocton streets Monday.

A county traffic patrolman, state police, National Guardsmen and Appleton police, the latter two assisting in patrolling the highways over the holiday weekend, made the arrests.

One of the group told Judge Keller the Heaven's Devils were returning from cycle races at the Shawano County Fair.

Principal of Lutheran School Hospitalized

The Rev. Harold Warnke, principal of Fox Valley Lutheran High School, is reported in satisfactory condition at Appleton Memorial Hospital after he was hospitalized with chest pains Saturday night at his home.

Tests are in progress to determine the cause of the pains, according to doctors.

the building is an estimated \$30,000.

It was Geenen's opinion: the towns should be prorated their share of the loss to be incurred through the sale of the abandoned buildings.

Offset Losses

"If the city is to apportion the income from temporary investments on a percentage basis, then I would think the same

would apply to the towns in the case of losses, too," Geenen said.

"We (the city) have been taking the losses on school buildings sold," Geenen added. "I think we should go back and use these losses as an offset to what we owe in the form of income."

The committee agreed and

asked the finance director to check the records for the period 1963-68.

And, it was agreed that in the future all income from investments of bond issues would go into a school fund to be under the control of a fiscal board comprised of the Appleton Council and representatives of the town boards.

Appleton Native and Company Founder, 72, Succumbs in Green Bay

GREEN BAY — Eugene C. Jabas, 72, an Appleton native and founder of Jabas Equipment Co., died Tuesday morning after a short illness.

Jabas was a resident of the Town of Scott northeast of here. He is survived by his widow, two sons, a daughter, his mother, a sister, a brother, nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Fideisen-Greiser Funeral Home, Green Bay. Friends may call at the home after 2 p.m. today.

Groups Late With Budget Requests

Appleton Finance Director Says Requests Expected by Next Week

Several major city departments missed the deadline for submitting 1967 budget requests Tuesday.

Finance Director Henry Schreve said today, however, he hopes most will be in by the end of the week.

The biggest departmental budget — the board of education's — will be in next week.

Some time ago, the finance office sent notices to all heads of departments, commissions and agencies that preliminary budget requests were expected to be in by Sept. 6.

'Most Are In'

Major ones missing are those of the department of public works, police and fire departments, park board and library board.

"Most of the city hall departmental budgets are in," Schreve said, "and they come pretty close to last year's."

In some instances, Schreve said, the budgets are below 1966 requests while in others they are running slightly above the appropriated expenditures.

Sent to Committee

Mayor George Buckley has asked all municipal agencies, including the school board, to exercise economy in preparing requests.

Once preliminary budgets are

Stop Signs Erected at Dangerous Intersection

Stop signs were scheduled to be placed early this afternoon on Outagamie County Trunk OO (Northland Avenue) at County Trunk E (Ballard Road).

The erection of the stop signs makes the intersection a four-way stop. Previously, only motorists north and southbound on County Trunk E had to stop, while OO was through traffic east and west.

Reduces Budget Requests

Mayor Paves Way in Attempt to Cut Down on Spending in City

Appleton Mayor George Buckley practices what he preaches when it comes to holding the line on 1967 budget requests.

He submitted a budget for his

office to the finance department today calling for a \$22,244 appropriation for next year — down \$1,181 compared to 1966.

Buckley said he was able to reduce the budget for the mayor's office despite a \$1,000 increase in salary voted by the city council prior to his election.

The budget for the current year was \$23,425.

Travel Expense Cut

Heaviest cuts came in proposed travel expense where Buckley sliced the 1966 figure for travel from \$2,000 to \$675.

In keeping with his "economy in government" plea, Buckley also reduced his local auto allowance from \$500 (1966 appropriation) to \$100 for the coming year.

Buckley sent a memorandum to the heads of all city departments, agencies and boards a few weeks ago requesting they emphasize economy in preparing 1967 budgets.

The burden to hold down requests will be on the groups outside departments operating out of city hall.

For example, this year the

received by the finance office, they are checked for mathematical errors and sent to the council committees with jurisdiction.

By Oct. 6, all requests will be turned over to the council's finance committee which serves as the city's budget examining board.

At its meeting Tuesday night, the finance committee was informed the city payroll for general purposes — not including the school board — has gone up \$358,000 for the 1964-54 period.

Tot Was Sleeping

Boy, 12, Carries Sister From Burning Dwelling

BEAR CREEK — Donald Stilen, 12, was credited Monday night with saving the life of his six-month-old sister when fire broke out in the living quarters of their home that adjoins a service station here.

Ten of the 11 children were home alone when the fire was discovered about 7:30 p.m. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stilen, were at the county fair in Shawano attending the stock car races.

Donna, 13, the oldest daughter, was away from the home at the time baby-sitting.

According to the fire department the children playing outside noticed a light in the station and went to turn it off. Flames about three feet high were discovered in the oil room which is attached to the station. Donald ran through the station and upstairs to the

living quarters where his six-month-old sister was sleeping. After carrying the baby to safety he returned to the oil room and attempted to extinguish the fire with an extinguisher. When the attempt failed he called a neighbor to help. The neighbor also tried to put out the fire with an extinguisher. When other neighbors noticed the flames they called the fire department.

The fire department took a little more than one hour to extinguish the blaze, which caused about \$2,000 damage. Fire Chief Edwin Reinke said his greatest concern was the possibility of children being in the living quarters as the building was completely filled with smoke.

The parents arrived shortly after the fire was brought under control.

157 File Petition for New Field Lighting

A petition, bearing 157 signatures, has been filed with the mayor and Appleton Council asking for replacement of the lighting facilities at Goodland Field in 1967.

Pay Costs

"Each year," Vospers said, "a group of local industries and businesses contribute money from their advertising budgets so that campaign education and information expenses need not be taken out of contributors' pledges. We ask that people who are not familiar with the work the Red Feather agencies do in and for the people of Appleton, take the time to read about, and listen to the Red Feather message."

Car Stolen

Peter Bishop, 227 W. Pacific St., reported to Appleton police at 6:15 a.m. today that his 1959 Buick was stolen from his driveway during the night.

The light brown car bears license number P38-494.

Assembly Line . . .

VIEW

in

Sunday, Sept. 11

Tim Wyngaard, Madison News Bureau, guides View readers through the Baton Rouge plant to see how today's automobiles are made.

Coming

An exclusive interview with Presidential aspirant, George Romney: How Wisconsin makes paper: Chessmaking in Wisconsin: Showmaking in the U.S.A.

With your copy of the

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

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Nixon Tries to Enlist Young Conservatives

Meeting With Key Organization Part of Undercover Effort

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The revelation that Richard M. Nixon conferred with top conservative leaders is only the first surface



Evans Novak

ing of a long-building undercover effort to enlist the conservative youth movement in Nixon's presidential drive.

That Aug. 23 meeting between Nixon and some 20 conservatives — most of them conservative youths leaders — was not arranged overnight. It came about after months of preparation in the face of private protests from some right-wing youths leaders against any intimate association with Nixon.

Just why Nixon sought the meeting stems from his desperate need for a dependable political base. Although he now leads for the 1968 presidential nomination, that lead could melt quickly if he has no militant corps of supporters. Consequently, he is wooing the idealistic young conservatives who marched for Barry Goldwater in 1964. The background of this effort reveals clearly how gossamer are the threads binding Nixon with the republican right.

Key Figure

The key figure in all this is Nixon's new "research assistant" — a young man, totally anonymous to national politicians, named Patrick J. Buchanan. In contrast to the non-ideological pragmatists who

dominated Nixon's staff in the past, Buchanan is a thoroughgoing conservative with close ties to the "Young Americans for Freedom" (YAF), key organization in the conservative youth movement. Since its founding in 1960, it has been lukewarm toward Nixon.

Buchanan first popped into public attention in late March when he narrowed a widening rift between Nixon and influential conservative William A. Rusher, publisher of the National Review. After two Rusher-to-Nixon letters had gone unanswered and Rusher had publicly criticized Nixon, Buchanan sent a mollifying letter to Rusher (speaking highly of National Review editor William F. Buckley Jr.).

At about the same time, an Esquire magazine survey of 1968 presidential prospects quoted the current YAF president, Tom Charles Houston, as saying only Nixon is generally acceptable to all kinds of republicans. Here was pro-Nixon sentiment seldom seen inside YAF, and Buchanan lost no time in exploiting it.

First came a luncheon between Buchanan and Houston, followed by a Houston-Nixon meeting. It was decided that Houston would invite Nixon for a private session with YAF's top leadership.

Protests

But when Houston proposed this to YAF's national board in a meeting at Lancaster, Pa., in July, there were protests galore. One board member insisted YAF should back Goldwater for another try in 1968. Others reminded Houston of Nixon's slashing attack on Goldwater at the 1964 Governors Conference.

But most of the criticism at Lancaster was based on the theory that Ronald Reagan, not Richard Nixon, is the logical heir to Goldwater. It was argued that YAF ought to keep its powder dry and launch a Reagan-for-President drive if Reagan is elected governor of California in November.

However, Houston beat down all opposition and Nixon appeared before YAF leaders (augmented by a few older conservatives, including the National Review's Rusher) at Washington's Shoreham Hotel on Aug. 23. Nor was that the end. Buchanan arranged another meeting for Sept. 2 with conservative youths at the Newport, R.I., home of wealthy republican Wiley Buchanan (no kin to Pat Buchanan).

Yet, there is considerable doubt how much all of Pat Buchanan's efforts have accomplished in winning Nixon a following among right wing youth.

Some attending the Shoreham



Martha, a Stuffed Passenger pigeon, the last of her breed which once numbered in the billions, will be flown as an airlines passenger to be exhibited at the San Diego Zoological Society's Golden Jubilee Conservation Conference. The Smithsonian Institution in Washington, where Martha has been one of the prize possessions since she died at the age of 29 in the Cincinnati Zoo in 1914, is making the loan. The last known passenger was seen in the wild in 1899. Airline stewardess Nancy Evers holds Martha. (AP Wirephoto)

meeting grumbled later that Nixon's 90-minute discourse on Viet-Nam inflation and republican prospects was bland fare. There was some grumbling over the fact he had softened his ultra-hard Viet Nam stand the very day of the Shoreham meeting. An effort by a few Shoreham participants to get him on record against open housing legislation for Negroes was rejected by Nixon.

This accounts for suspicion inside YAF that Nixon is trying to use the conservative youth movement as foot soldiers while trimming his ideological positions to please the Party's moderates.

While failing to fully secure the right's unanimous support, however, the Shoreham meeting is giving the republican left bountiful ammunition to use in painting Nixon as the Goldwater candidate in 1968. Thus, the early assessment by Party pros is that Shoreham meeting, so long in preparation, may turn out to be a tactical error of major importance for Nixon.

Jaycees Plan to Co-Sponsor OYF Program in Area

KAUKAUNA — The Jaycees, in cooperation with Badger Northland Inc., have announced the organization will again sponsor an Outstanding Young Farmer program for this area.

The program honors young farmers between the ages of 21 and 35 who have made the most progress through farming, contributions to conservation and worked for the betterment of their community.

Local entries will be judged and a winner named at a banquet later this year. The local winner will enter state competition to be held at Appleton and the state winner advances to the national finals early in 1967.

Burt McIntyre, Jaycee president, indicated the search for the outstanding young farmer in this area would soon get underway.

Your Money's North

Average Deductions Serve as Tax Guide

BY SYLVIA PORTER

If you reported an adjusted gross income on the 1965 return you filed this past spring of between \$7,000 and \$8,000, did you also deduct around \$238 for contributions, \$508 for interest, \$438 for taxes and \$342 for medical expenses? Take out your copy of your return, check your own deductions, see how you compare with the figures.

If you reported an adjusted gross income on your 1965 return of between \$10,000 and \$15,000, did you deduct around \$351 for contributions, \$699 for interest, \$679 for taxes, \$427 for medical expenses?

Or if you were in the \$15,000-\$20,000 range, were your deductions around \$512 for contributions, \$872 for interest, \$962 for taxes, \$637 for medical expenses?

Take out your tax return. Compare your figures with the ones I've written here.

For 1964 Earnings

For what I'm giving you above and in the table to follow are the latest figures, compiled by the Research Institute of America, showing average deductions for key expenses deducted by taxpayers in various income brackets.

The averages are based on what we reported in our 1964 returns which we filed in early 1965. They are new, up-to-date and they indicate significant changes in every category from previous averages.

These figures are of major bread-and-butter meaning to you because they indicate what other taxpayers in your income bracket are doing — and thus they indicate to the Treasury typical and "reasonable" deductions in your income range.

If your deductions are well above the typical, reasonable averages, you presumably are honest and actually spent the amounts. But by being so much above the averages, you sharply increase your chance for an examination by a tax agent. You should be prepared with ample proof to back up your claims.

Could Be Law

On the other hand, if your deductions are well below the typical averages, you presumably are honest, too, and you simply didn't have as big expenses as others in your bracket. But it's also possible that you are overlooking deductions to which you are entitled and you are paying more taxes

than you owe. You should think carefully about items you may be omitting to your own disadvantage. These are not official tax tables. They cannot be used as the official Treasury state sales



Porter

tax deduction tables can be used to guide you to what to deduct without expecting to be challenged and without having proof you spent the amounts.

But they are averages which reflect and summarize what

millions of us report. Treasury tax agents refer to them to see whether our tax returns should be audited. If you, therefore, deduct substantially more than these averages, the likelihood is that your return will be examined — even though you have proof for every penny of your claims. So clip this reference outline. Save it. Have it by your side when you file your next return covering the current year of 1966.

List Averages

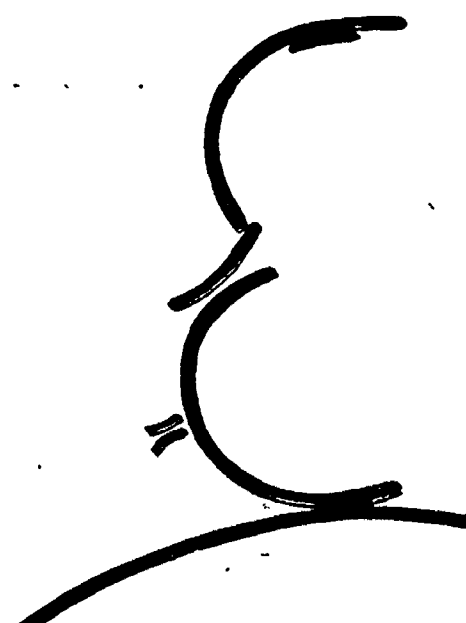
For an adjusted gross income between \$5,000 and \$6,000 average deductions were \$200 for contributions, \$368 for interest, \$319 for taxes and \$346 for medical expenses. For gross income between \$6,000 and \$7,000 the items respectively were \$218, \$446, \$378 and \$332. Between \$7,000 and \$8,000

gross income they ran \$238, \$508, \$438, and \$342. In the next \$1,000 bracket average deductions were \$259, \$562, \$491 and \$369 in each category. For gross adjusted income between \$9,000 and \$10,000, the average deductions were \$288 for contributions, \$620 for interest, \$547 for taxes and \$369 for medical expenses. In the \$10,000 to \$15,000 bracket they were \$351, \$699, \$679 and \$427 while in the \$15,000 to \$20,000 area they were \$512, \$872, \$962 and \$637.

HEARTBURN?
TUMS
The great big medicine in the little green roll

TONIGHT 10:00 P.M.

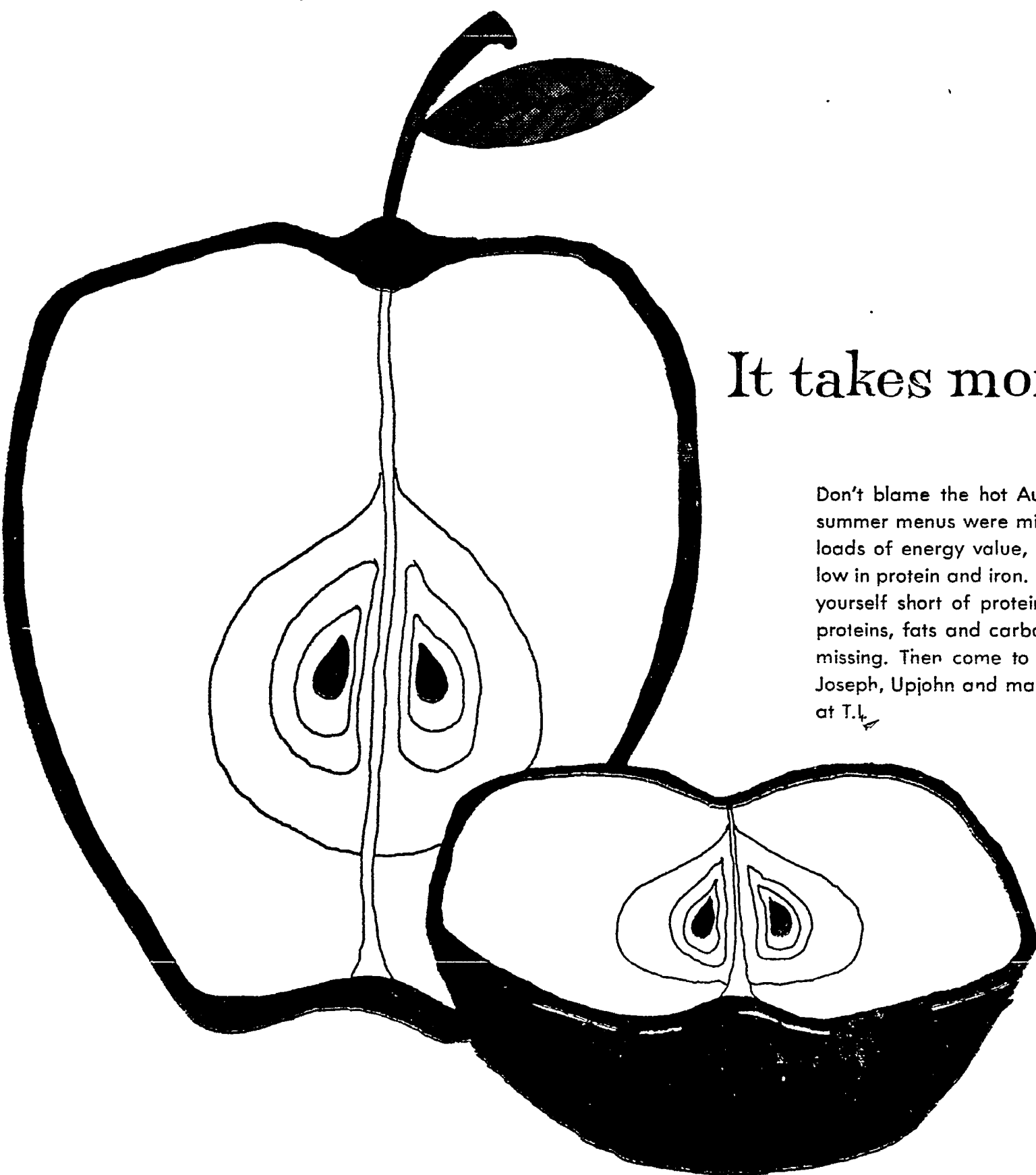
The Alfred Hitchcock Hour!!



An hour of suspense and mystery as only the master can provide

WLUK-TV

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It takes more than an apple a day.

Don't blame the hot August sun for that listless feeling you have now. Could be that those light summer menus were minus needed vitamins and proteins. That tasty toasted cheese sandwich has loads of energy value, but no vitamin C. A cooling orange sherbet has plenty of vitamin C, but is low in protein and iron. If you swore off fish after that vacation at Kettle Moraine, you may have cut yourself short of proteins. A healthful diet calls for the proper balance of them all — vitamins, proteins, fats and carbohydrates. Check your doctor to find out the food values your diet may be missing. Then come to T.I. You'll find all the popular packaged brands. At savings. Squibb, St. Joseph, Upjohn and many others. Here is just a partial listing of the vitamin products you will find at T.I.

- Prestige Multi-Cap Multiple Vitamins, 100 for 1.24
- Prestige Therapeutic Multiple Vitamins, 100 for 1.88
- Prestige Daily Multiple Vitamins, 100 for 99c
- One A Day Multiple Vitamins, 100 for 1.99
- Prestige Chewable Multiple Vitamins, 180 for 1.47
- St. Joseph Vitamins for Children, 100 for 1.99
- Geritol Vitamins in apothecary bottle, 100 for 3.67

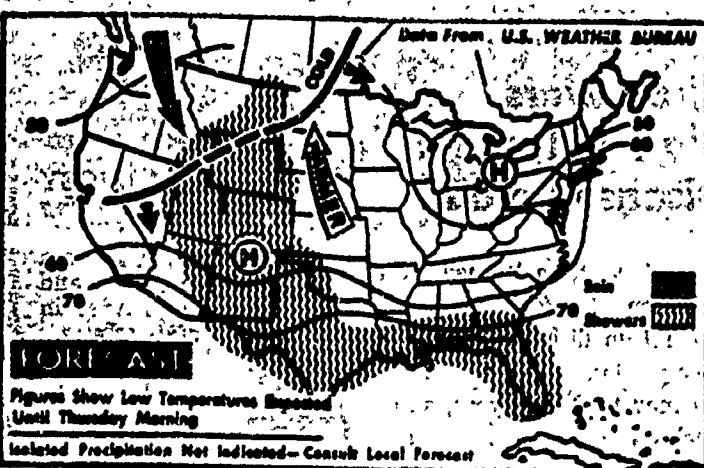


T.I. The smart way to go back to school.

Treasure Island

Shop T.I. weekdays 10 to 10. Closed Sunday.

Bluemound and W. College Ave.



Rain Is Expected Tonight in parts of the Gulf coast, southern Plains and most of the Plateaus. It will be cooler in parts of the southern Mississippi valley and the northern Plateaus. It will be warmer in the mid-Mississippi valley and the northern Plains. (AP Wire-photo)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths
Leonard A. Buchman, 68, 250 E. Main St., Hortonville.
Mrs. William Schoenfeldt, 1407 W. Lawrence St., Appleton.
George Zwick Sr., 64, route 3, Kaukauna.

Deaths Elsewhere
Mrs. Nels Opland, 84, South Haven, Mich., formerly of Appleton.
Eugene C. Jabas, 72, Town of Scott, Brown County, formerly of Appleton.

Today's Births
Appleton Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Malliet, 120 E. Spring St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beyer Jr., route 3, Appleton.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kading, 501 E. Roosevelt St., Appleton.
St. Elizabeth:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Froeming, 1818 E. Glendale Ave., Appleton.
Theda Clark Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fredericks, 333 1/2 Elm St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. John Hablewitz, 1053 Gillingham Road, Neenah.
Calumet Memorial:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Breckheimer, route 1, Chilton.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schmitz, route 3, Chilton.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Werde, Kiel.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Neuber, route 3, Chilton.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Forrest, 34 Lehnner St., Chilton.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Cullen Jr., route 4, Chilton.
Mr. and Mrs. William Diedrich, route 1, Chilton.
Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Mueller, route 1, Chilton.
Tigerton Hospital:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Moenke, route 1, Tigerton.
Clintonville Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Thomack, Marion.
Waupaca Memorial:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Dewitt, 535 Center St., Waupaca.
New London Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold DuPrey, Shiocton.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Besaw, route 3, New London.

Marriage Licenses
Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued marriage licenses to:
Daniel A. Richter, 400 W. 20th Ave., and Sally J. Sherman, 1752 Knapp St., both Oshkosh.
Bruce G. Kimball, 430 N. Eagle St., and Joan M. Pratsch,

Medina Youth Pleads Guilty Of Two Thefts
Admits Rifling Cars In Appleton With Two Juveniles
Charles L. Lund, 20, Medina, arrested with two young Appleton boys in connection with entries into about 20 cars in Appleton early Sunday morning, pleaded guilty to two of three theft counts Tuesday afternoon in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.
Judge Gustave J. Keller continued the case to Sept. 20 to allow time for a pre-sentence investigation by the State Department of Public Welfare. He ordered Lund to jail without bond until Sept. 20.
The two Appleton youths, ages 11 and 14, had run away from their homes, the court was told. They were referred to juvenile authorities.
Rifled Glove Compartments
Wayne Huebner, Appleton detective, told the court Tuesday that the youths were apprehended after cars were "rifled" on the city's southeast side. Articles were taken from the glove compartments of several cars, authorities said. Most of the articles were recovered. The incidents occurred between 2 and 4 a.m. Sunday.
Lund pleaded guilty of stealing a flashlight from a car owned by Dan Ziesemer and a bank bag plus nine packages of cigarettes from a car owned by Ronald Holz. He pleaded innocent of taking a flashlight from a car owned by Carleton Bork, an Appleton policeman.



New! Tempting low price
CHOCOLATE CANDY
Yum's the word for our bridge mix, double dip peanuts, stars, peanut clusters, milk balls and raisins. Always delicious! Always fresh chocolates.
57¢ lb.
Reg. 69¢ lb.

Fresh! Crisp!
SOPHIE MAE BRITTLES
39¢
11-oz. box
Snappy peanut brittle and crunchy coconut brittle with peanuts. Both from prized Southern recipes!

108 E. College Ave. — Appleton
Valley Fair Shopping Center — Appleton
102 E. Wisconsin Ave. — Neenah

The Post-Crescent B 3
Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1966

Temperatures Around Nation

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	77	50	
Albuquerque, cloudy	61	57	.04
Appleton, clear	72	49	
Atlanta, clear	87	64	
Bismarck, clear	78	54	
Boise, cloudy	91	63	
Boston, clear	80	60	
Buffalo, cloudy	68	53	.03
Chicago, clear	73	53	
Cincinnati, clear	80	53	
Cleveland, clear	69	25	
Denver, clear	84	55	
Des Moines, clear	74	49	
Detroit, clear	74	49	
Fairbanks, cloudy	54	42	
Fort Worth, cloudy	93	73	
Helena, clear	90	53	
Honolulu, cloudy	87	76	.02
Indianapolis, clear	78	50	
Jacksonville, cloudy	99	71	.27
Juneau, rain	60	44	.08
Kansas City, clear	78	57	
Los Angeles, cloudy	77	64	
Louisville, clear	78	57	
Memphis, clear	86	62	
Miami, clear	85	81	
Milwaukee, clear	67	48	
Mpls.-St.P., clear	72	48	
New Orleans, cloudy	90	69	
New York, clear	83	61	
Oklahoma City, clear	85	59	
Omaha, clear	70	51	
Philadelphia, clear	84	56	
Phoenix, clear	103	75	
Pittsburgh, clear	72	50	
Ptmd, Me., clear	69	53	
Ptmd, Ore., clear	76	56	
Rapid City, clear	83	54	
Richmond, clear	88	56	
St. Louis, clear	74	51	
Salt Lk. City, clear	87	61	
San Diego, cloudy	75	66	
San Fran., cloudy	60	59	
Seattle, cloudy	68	55	
Tampa, clear	86	61	
Washington, clear	87	61	
Winnipeg, clear	71	52	
(M—Missing)			
La., and Kathryn B. Larne, New Holstein.			
Walter David Sonnabend, 220 Dewey St., Brillion, and Faith Ann Behnke, 315 W. Ryan St., Brillion.			

WOOLWORTH'S COSMETIC AND TOILETRY SALE

<p>SAVE 42¢ Lanolin Plus - Reg. 99¢ SPRAY DEODORANT 57¢ Neat, dries instantly... will not run or drip. Provides active, long-lasting protection.</p>	<p>SAVE 36¢ Lanolin Plus - Reg. 99¢ CREME RINSE 63¢ Leaves hair soft and silky, helps take out tangles—makes hair easier to manage. 16 oz.</p>	<p>SAVE 36¢ Lanolin Plus - Reg. 99¢ CASTILE SHAMPOO 63¢ Has special hair-conditioning action...perfect for all types of hair. 16 oz. size bottle.</p>	<p>SAVE 101¢ Lanolin Plus - Regularly 99¢ HAIR SPRAY SET 2 for 97¢ America's most popular hair spray in regular or hard-to-hold formula. Beauty conditions as it holds hair styles softly.</p>	
<p>SAVE 36¢ Lanolin Plus - Reg. 99¢ EGG SHAMPOO 63¢ A richly lathering shampoo for all types of hair. Contains 2% fresh whole egg. 16 oz. size.</p>	<p>SAVE 84¢ Lanolin Plus - Reg. 1.50 GLYCERINE & ROSEWATER 66¢ In the original formula. Soothes, smooths, softens hands, face and body. 12 oz. size bottle.</p>	<p>SAVE 12¢ Lanolin Plus - Reg. 2.25 HAND LOTION 99¢ 12 oz. bottle with pump. Contains miraculous lanolin for luxuriously soft hands.</p>		
<p>SAVE 17¢ Lanolin Plus - Reg. \$3 LIQUID with DEW-O-GEN 1.29 Brings the quick beauty benefits of lanolin to your skin. Lubricates and softens.</p>	<p>SAVE 10¢ Hazel Bishop - Reg. 1.75 LIQUID MAKE-UP 71¢ New emollient make-up in 5 satin shades...light in texture...rich in moisturizers. 2 oz.</p>	<p>SAVE 46¢ Hazel Bishop - Reg. 69¢ NAIL ENAMEL 23¢ Protects and beautifies your nails! Choose your favorite shade from our wide selection.</p>		
<p>SAVE 42¢ Hazel Bishop - Reg. \$1 EYE MASCARA 58¢ Easy-to-apply! Create longer lashes with creamy, smudgeproof formula. Plastic case.</p>	<p>SAVE 42¢ Hazel Bishop - Reg. \$1 LIPSTICK 58¢ Your choice of six fashion co-ordinated autumn shades in a strikingly designed plastic case.</p>			
<p>SAVE 63¢ Hazel Bishop - Reg. \$2 QUICK TOUCH MAKE-UP 1.37 New compact make-up with luxurious lambsdown puffer...the newest way to touch-up!</p>	<p>SAVE 76¢ Hazel Bishop - Reg. 1.75 CAKE EYELINER KIT 99¢ New long-wearing eye accent with natural fur brush. In its own stylish plastic case.</p>	<p>SAVE 76¢ Hazel Bishop - Reg. 1.75 SHADE 'N SHADOW 99¢ Beauty buy! Two glamorous eye-shadows with special velvet soft applicator. Plastic case.</p>	<p>SAVE 63¢ Hazel Bishop - Reg. \$2 EYELASHES 1.37 Imported, handmade lashes of 100% human hair. Pre-trimmed, feathered, glued.</p>	<p>SAVE 32¢ Reg. 89¢ Plus White TOOTH PASTE 57¢ Helps remove tobacco, food and other superficial stains. Restores brightness. 3 1/4 oz. size.</p>

CHECK OUR EVERYDAY LOW-LOW PRICES

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Arrid Roll-on Deodorant 77¢ | <input type="checkbox"/> Tame Creme Rinse (8 oz.) ... 84¢ | <input type="checkbox"/> Hazel Bishop Eye Pencil Refill 49¢ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ban Roll-on Deodorant 63¢ | <input type="checkbox"/> Breck Shampoo (8 oz.) 84¢ | <input type="checkbox"/> Schick Super Stainless Steel Blades 51¢ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Calm Spray Deodorant 77¢ | <input type="checkbox"/> Aqua Net Hair Spray (13 oz.) 66¢ | <input type="checkbox"/> Groom & Clean Hair Dressing 77¢ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Colgate Family Size (6 1/4 oz.) 66¢ | <input type="checkbox"/> Adorn (Reg. or Hard-to-Hold) 1.17 | <input type="checkbox"/> Vitalis Hair Dressing 56¢ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Crest Family Size (6 1/4 oz.) ... 67¢ | <input type="checkbox"/> Lustre Creme Hair Spray 87¢ | <input type="checkbox"/> Alka Seltzer 25's 47¢ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Listerine (14 oz.) 68¢ | <input type="checkbox"/> Dippity-Do Hair Styling Gel 99¢ | <input type="checkbox"/> Anacin Tablets 100's 97¢ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Micrin (12 oz.) 79¢ | <input type="checkbox"/> Alberto VO-5 Hair Dressing 87¢ | <input type="checkbox"/> Bufferin Tablets 100's 81¢ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Tek Adult Med. Toothbrush . 47¢ | <input type="checkbox"/> New Dawn Hair Color (10 Shades) 1.64 | <input type="checkbox"/> Jergens Lotion (10 1/2 oz.) ... 77¢ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Lanolin Plus Cleansing Cream 1.69 | <input type="checkbox"/> Aqua Velva (Menthol or Reg.) 63¢ | <input type="checkbox"/> Hazel Bishop Fresh 'N Bright 58¢ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> VO 5 Shampoo (Reg. or Dry) 87¢ | <input type="checkbox"/> Hazel Bishop Doll Face Compact 68¢ | <input type="checkbox"/> Hazel Bishop Kicky Compacts 99¢ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Head & Shoulders (2.4 oz. jar) 81¢ | | |

<p>SAVE 22¢ WITH THIS COUPON 79¢ Value GILLETTE SUPER STAINLESS STEEL BLADES (Package of 5) OUR LOW PRICE 57¢ WOOLWORTH'S</p>	<p>SAVE 21¢ WITH THIS COUPON 98¢ Value CAPRI BATH OIL 1 Quart Bottle OUR LOW PRICE 77¢ WOOLWORTH'S</p>	<p>SAVE 42¢ WITH THIS COUPON 1.29 Value ECONOMY SIZE LISTERINE (20 oz. bottle) OUR LOW PRICE 87¢ WOOLWORTH'S</p>	<p>SAVE 51¢ WITH THIS COUPON 1.50 Value ALBERTO V.O.5 HAIR SPRAY (Regular or Hard-to-Hold) OUR LOW PRICE 99¢ WOOLWORTH'S</p>	<p>SAVE 73¢ WITH THIS COUPON 2.00 Value TONI HOME PERMANENT (Regular) OUR LOW PRICE 1.27 WOOLWORTH'S</p>
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Downtown Appleton Store — 108 E. College Ave. — Appleton

Street, Sewer Costs Included In School Bond

\$1,026,000 Asked For New Elementary On Airport Road

MENASHA — A bond issue resolution of \$1,026,000 for the proposed Airport Road elementary school, including street and sewer construction — was introduced before the common council Tuesday night and waits final action at the next meeting, Sept. 20.

If the council approves the issue, Town of Menasha Chmn. Roland Kampo will then hold the deciding votes whether the new school is built or not this year. A town-city dispute over sewer and water service has held up the bond issue since May.

The resolution was one of four introduced. The others are for strictly municipal purposes including street improvements, \$184,272; sanitary sewer construction, \$127,050, and Neenah-Menasha Sewage Disposal Plant expansion, \$178,678.

Special Report

The council heard the resolution read and introduced without discussion, but each alderman had been supplied over the past weekend with a six-page dissertation written by City Atty. Richard J. Steffens. The special report gave the history of the dispute between the city and town and presented for the first time a complete statement of the city's side in the argument.

The council, in accepting the \$1,026,000 figure, included \$46,000 for street, storm and sanitary sewers and a sanitary sewer lift station, all to be constructed along an extension of De Pere Street to serve the new school by a route entirely within the city.

Kampo has said he would approve a \$20,000 reserve for sewers, postponing a final decision on sewers.

The town has also offered to provide the school with sewer service at a cost estimated by town officials at \$500. But this offer stood only if the city allowed the town also to provide water, for which it could bill the school district.

The council instead adopted the recommendation of the board of public works, authorizing the mayor to direct the Menasha Water and Light Utility to request Wisconsin Public Service Commission approval of installing a city water main to serve the school. The PSC has previously ruled the city utility has "the right and obligation" to provide water since the school site is within the city.

Menasha Position Presented

MENASHA — The common council refrained from debate Tuesday night when four bond issue resolutions totaling more than \$1.5 million — including \$1,026,000 for building the north side elementary school — were introduced.

Under ordinary circumstances, the size of the bond issue alone would have stirred comment. And since the school bond issue had been stymied nearly four months while officials debated whether the city or the Town of Menasha Sanitary District should provide sewer and water at the school, the matter would have seemed even more likely to be debated.

Aldermen, however, were supplied late last week with a six-page special report by City Atty. Richard Steffens which outlined the city's position in the matter, replied point-by-point to the arguments raised by the town officials, added a few arguments of its own and emerged with a recommendation which the council did not question.

Grundman Earns Nodaway Club Championship Award

NEENAH — Frank Grundman, who sails an M-20 boat, was awarded the F. B. Whiting trophy for high point average, Jackson, who crewed for emblematic of the club championship, at the Neenah-Nodaway Yacht Club's dinner and award night Tuesday at the Valley Inn.

Grundman previously won the club championship in 1952, when he sailed a "Y" boat.

The veteran skipper placed first in both Saturday series as well as the summer-long Sunday series. He also won the Neller Labor Day Challenge Bell race. LeRoy Goldbeck, last year's club champion, took the D scow fleet title, the D scow trophy for placing highest at regatta in his fleet, the Saturday No. 1 and Sunday series and the W. R. Kellett Fourth of July trophy for D scows.

Andy Manley won the X fleet championship. His other awards included the Gilbert Three-Course Fourth of July trophy and Sunday and both Saturday series.

The Miss Skipper trophy was



Russell W. Luebben, Right, Appleton assistant fire chief, was honored Tuesday night by the Jaycees and received an award for assistance given to the organization during the past year. Jaycee President Gerald Long is making the presentation. Attending the ceremony were "Miss Appleton", Barbara Silwanowicz and Mrs. Luebben. Luebben is an honorary Jaycee. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Staff Realigned

Name Merrill President Neenah First National

NEENAH — The board of directors of the First National Bank of Neenah today announced a realignment of the firm's top executive staff.

Frederick L. Merrill, 36, was named president; J. Russell Ward became board chairman and chief executive officer, and Ambrose Owen, vice chairman of the board. In addition to his



Frederick Merrill

new duties, Owen will serve as president of the bank's new affiliate, the Neenah West National Bank.

Merrill is a native of Evanston, Ill., and presently resides at 558 Chatham Court, Neenah. He received an A. B. degree from Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., in 1952 and a masters degree in business from the University of Chicago in 1957.

Merrill began his banking career in 1954 with the Northern Trust Company of Chicago, and was named an assistant cashier in the firm's commercial banking department in 1959. In this capacity, he was responsible for corporate and correspondent bank business in the State of Ohio, as well as various industrial concerns within the Chicago area. He also worked in Northern Trust's investment research department; trust operating department, and the savings, personal banking and credit departments.

Merrill joined the First National Bank of Neenah in February of 1962 as vice president and became a director earlier this year.

Merrill becomes only the sixth president of the 105-year old

financial firm. He is married and the father of three children.

Ward, who had been president of the Neenah bank since 1944, received his Ph.D. degree in business from the University of Chicago in 1923. He was affiliated with the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, of Chicago, from 1923 to 1942, serving most of this time as assistant cashier responsible for the Harris Bank's business in the State of Wisconsin. He joined the First National Bank of Neenah in 1942 and was named president two years later.

Owen is a graduate of the Rutgers University School of Banking and is widely known in the Fox Valley as a veteran banker and community leader. He joined the First National Bank of Neenah in 1920.

He became a bank director in 1948 and executive vice president in 1956.

Steffens Replies To Criticism

MENASHA — Richard J. Steffens, attorney for both the city and the school board, has replied to recent criticism of his dual role. Steffens, in a special report to the council on the dispute over the north side elementary school, said a separate school board attorney "has no foundation in the law."

Town Chmn. Roland Kampo suggested to the board last week, also during discussion of the dispute, that an attorney "can't serve two masters," advising both the city and school board in legal matters. Kampo indicated a conflict of interest could arise.

Steffens replied that if the school board sought to hire its own attorney, it would be "an invalid and illegal act."

Gilbert Paper Strike Enters Second Day of Picketing

MENASHA — Picketers continued to pace in front of Gilbert Paper Co. plant on Ahnaip Street this morning as the walkout went into its second day.

Papermakers and Paperworkers, AFL-CIO, completed a 24-hour picket of the plant at 7 a.m. today and decided to shorten the picketing day to 13-14 hours, according to Paul Strebe, local secretary.

Strebe said almost all of the 400 workers at Gilbert Paper have signed up for picket duty and daily picketing will take place from 6 a.m. to about 7:30 p.m.

No attempt has been made to

Pair Takes Automobile At Gun Point

OSHKOSH — Authorities are seeking two young men who stole a car at gun point from a rural Oshkosh woman early this morning and were last seen driving toward Oshkosh.

The car, a white 1962 Buick Special, was taken from Mrs. Virginia Strauss, 3795 Candlish Harbor, Town of Black Wolf, just south of Oshkosh, about 6:50 a.m.

Mrs. Strauss told sheriff's authorities that two young men came to her door, pointed a gun at her and demanded the keys to her car. She said they then drove toward Oshkosh.

Oshkosh police believe the pair may be the same men who stole a car from Fond du Lac Tuesday night and then crashed the car in the general area of Candlish Harbor while attempting to flee Oshkosh Police.

The car stolen in Fond du Lac was spotted about 2:10 a.m. near Ohio and 20th avenues by a patrolling Oshkosh squad car. The stolen vehicle fled south on U.S. 45 but the driver lost control of the car near Ripple Road and crashed into the ditch. The driver and a passenger then fled on foot.

Bergstrom Paper Contract Ratified

NEENAH — Members of Local 889 of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, ratified a two-year contract with Bergstrom Paper Co. Wednesday afternoon following almost two months of negotiations, a company spokesman said.

The contract provides for a general increase in wages and an improved vacation plan. Details of the pact were made known.

Chemicals Spread On Surfaces of Parked Vehicles

MENASHA — Police are searching for the vandals who spread an unknown chemical on four parked cars sometime Monday night, resulting in extensive damages to the cars' paint and chrome surfaces.

The cars were all parked on or near Tayco Street in the vicinity of Main Street during the night.

Tuesday morning, police received complaints of damage to cars owned by the Rev. David Lewis, 916 Third St.; Edward Heinz, 120 Courtney St.; Neenah; Myra Barth, 804 London St.; and Marvin Pruno, 7½ Tayco St.

Pruno said damage to his car had been estimated at \$320. The others had not yet reported estimates.

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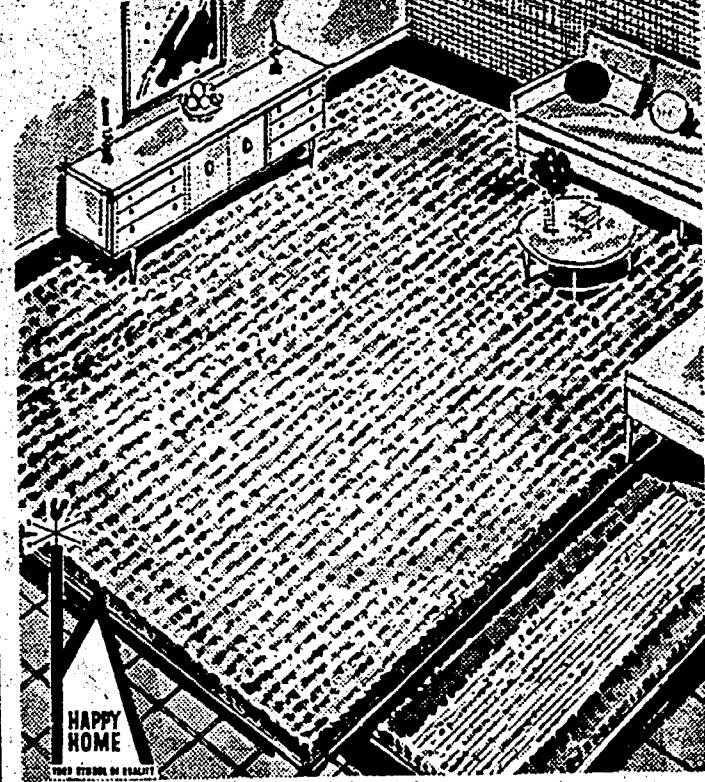


Reg. 1.19 4 oz. skein of virgin wool

KNITTING YARN

Quality knitting worsted, ideal for sweaters, afghans... all your fashion accessories. Pull skein is ready for use! Mothproof. Top colors.

96¢



Free 2x6' runner rug when you buy

9x12' ROOM-SIZE RUG

What a value! Good-looking, long-wearing 'tweed' patterned rug of 100% viscose rayon has skid-resistant back. Top colors.

16⁸⁸ Complete



While they last! Life-like...

PLASTIC FLOWERS

Petal perfect duplicates of nature's own. They're washable, fadeproof. Stems can be easily cut or bent. See our big selection.

7¢ each



Flower strewn or lush solid color...

QUILTED BEDSPREAD

Transform your bedroom instantly with these beautiful acetate buys! Jumbo welting. Wide choice of colors. In twin or full sizes.

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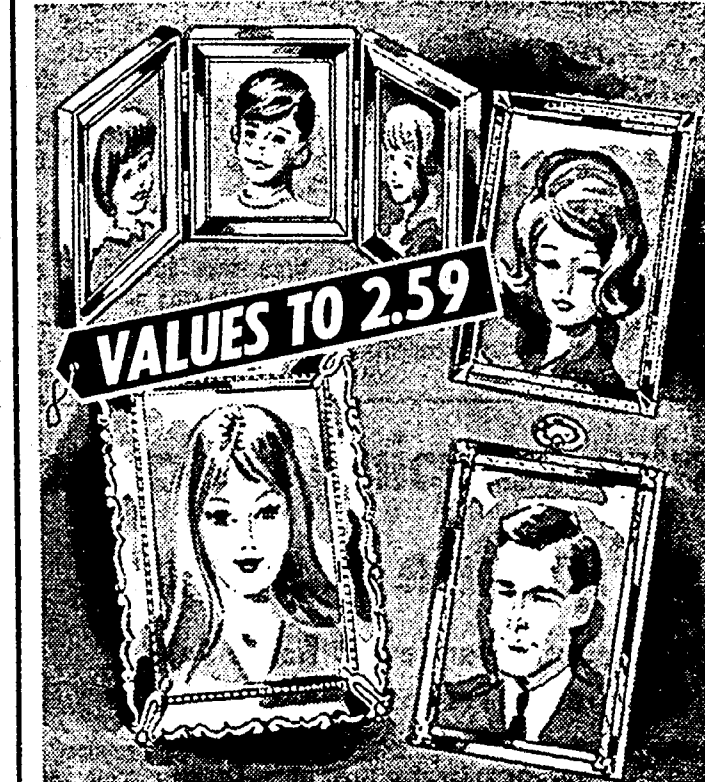
SAVE 12¢

Reg. 49¢ Leg flattering, quality

'DEBUTANTE' NYLONS

Lovely nylons for comfort and wear. Choose from sun-tone, rose-tone, taupe-tone or cinnamon. In sizes 8½ to 11. Stock up now.

37¢ pair.



VALUES TO 2.59

Price reductions on ornamental...

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Beautiful buys for the money. Most are styled for double use, with easel back and fitted for wall hanging. Sizes to 11x14".

99¢

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Shopping Center
Appleton

102 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Neenah

Kaukauna Asks Hearing on Charges of Sewage Failures

Requests State to Hear City's Case Before Bringing Action

KAUKAUNA — The council Tuesday night learned City Attorney Donald Green had written the state attorney general's office asking it to hear Kaukauna's case on sewage disposal plant improvement before taking any legal action against the city.

City officials learned early this year action would be taken against the city for failure to comply with state orders to improve sewage treatment facilities. The city has plans for improving the plant and floated a \$500,000 bond issue to help finance the improvement. The major delay now is a delay in federal aid, which usually is awarded a community when it desires to reduce stream pollution by improving sewage plant facilities.

Aldermen voted to permit Roland Luckow to operate a taxicab business from his home at 706 Main Ave. after Green ruled there was no conflict with the city zoning ordinance.

Fence Around Quarry
A letter from Green to Black

Creek Limestone Co., operators of a stone quarry in the city, asking to erect a fence around the quarry in keeping with city statutes, also was approved. Green indicated the city could put in the fence and charge the property owner or have the owner arrested and fined for failure to abide by the ordinance. The Black Creek firm is attempting to ascertain the type of fence desired by the city. The quarry is adjacent to the Grignon Home and concern has been expressed about youngsters who might stray near the open pit.

Green also was authorized to meet with the planning commission to explain procedures on rezoning of property. Action was taken after a citizen complained his property was not rezoned as requested as adjacent property owners did not go along with the rezoning.

Several aldermen complained about motorists speeding on Kenneth and Main avenues, questioning why more speed

then \$400, to conduct the 1967 VFW parade, and from the VFW and American Legion for \$400, rather than \$300, to conduct the Memorial Day services in 1967, was referred to the health and recreation committee.

Aldermen re-elected James I. McFadden to a three-year term on the utility commission and authorized Gene Ditter to attend the plumbing inspectors' conference at Sept. 14-16 at Racine.

Aldermen approved the hiring of two new women crossing guards and Thomas Jansen as a new fireman, as recommended by the fire and police commission, but held over for a study a request from the commission which would have permitted hiring outside men for the police and fire departments with the stipulation that persons hired move to the city within 30 days.

An assessment rate of \$2.50 per running foot was set for curb and gutter and surfacing of Lawe Street from Delanglade Street to the city east limits. A public hearing on the assessment rate was set for Sept. 12. The city engineer was instructed to prepare plans for public walk on the north side of Hyland Avenue.

Approval was given to placing "no parking" signs on the north side of Sarah Street from a supermarket parking lot to Desnoyer Street and to changing the intersection stop signs at Third Street and Reaume Avenue.

Filling Unexpired Term New Kaukauna Mayor Gives Council Address

KAUKAUNA — Mayor Gilbert Anderson Tuesday night informed the council, the road ahead is filled with many problems, "yet with renewed effort, hard work, and diligent thinking these problems of both today and tomorrow can and will be solved."

Mayor Anderson was giving his first official message to the council following his council election to office after the death of Joseph Bayargeon last month. He reviewed the road and street program, indicated most were in respectable shape and looked forward to continued improvements and a permanent road program.

He reminded aldermen of the necessity for a new sewage disposal plant as ordered by the state and expressed hope a solution would be found soon. He warned of the continued cost of storm sewer installations as new areas were added, without revenue exacted from this improvement.

Reviewing the school situation the mayor said, "The high quality of education and the curriculum which is provided the students of Kaukauna is a tribute to school officials and

"Projects such as a new library, renovation of city hall and a new city garage will depend upon when money becomes available for them," continued the mayor. He felt full and complete scrutinization of all budgets a must, wise and prudent investment of surplus funds important and progress must be made in a conservative manner.

The final matter discussed by Mayor Anderson was city beautification. "This cannot come solely from the city council, but must come from all the citizens of the community," he noted. "Work on the canal bank should not be delayed and the preservation of the natural beauties which we already possess is a necessity," he concluded.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT: Authorized and paid for by Citizens' for Lucey Committee, Senator Carl Thompson, Co-chairman, Madison, Wisconsin.

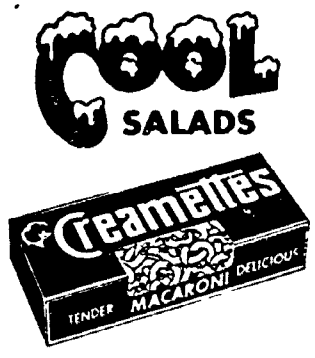
Code to Restore Integrity Asked by Pat Lucey

PATRICK LUCEY, leading Democratic candidate for governor, has called for "a code of ethics to restore integrity and confidence in state government." Lucey said that "there have been several instances of conflict of interest recently."

We must take strong measures," he asserted, "to prevent a decay of public morality in Wisconsin."

"The governor contributed disastrously to our fading moral climate," Lucey charged, "by his attacks on the grand jury and court which have dealt with cases of creeping corruption."

Primary election is Tuesday, September 13th.



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4 1/2 to 6 lb. Sizes

33^c lb.

Dubuque Sliced Bacon . . . 1 lb. 79^c Pkg.

Hillshire -- Ring or Large by the Piece

Bologna 49^c lb.

Valu Selected Veal

Shoulder Roast 59^c lb.

Valu Selected Veal

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Braunschweiger 49^c lb.

Prices Good Thru Saturday, Sept. 10
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POT PIES

Chicken • Turkey • Beef • Tuna

6 8-oz. Pkgs. \$1

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SUPER VALU

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GROUND BEEF

3 lbs. or More Pkg.

49^c lb.

Fresh, Whole

STEWING CHICKENS

21^c lb.

Stewing Chickens Cut-up 23^c lb.

Fresh

SQUASH 10^c each

Fresh, Crisp

McIntosh Apples

4-lb. Bag 49^c

Save With Gold Bond Stamps

I.O.U. 50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS with this coupon and the purchase of 14 oz. Spray Can at 79c Super Valu Furniture Polish Redeem at Doering's or Rougeau's Coupon Expires Sat., Sept. 10th	I.O.U. 50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS with this coupon and the purchase of Any Beef Roast at 69c a lb. or More Redeem at Doering's or Rougeau's Coupon Expires Sat., Sept. 10th	I.O.U. 50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS with this coupon and the purchase of \$1.00 or More School Supplies Redeem at Doering's or Rougeau's Coupon Expires Sat., Sept. 10th	I.O.U. 50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS With this coupon and the purchase of Any Pork Roast at 69c a lb. or More Redeem at Doering's or Rougeau's Coupon Expires Sat., Sept. 10th	I.O.U. 50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS With this coupon and the purchase of \$1.00 or More Health & Beauty Aids Redeem at Doering's or Rougeau's Coupon Expires Sat., Sept. 10th
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LETTUCE

Wisconsin Crisp, Solid Head

19^c

BIG HEAD

Candidates from 2nd, 3rd Assembly Districts Comment on Election Issues

Three candidates for Outagamie County seats in the State Assembly answer today's questionnaire by the Appleton League of Women Voters.

The three candidates are all Republicans — Keith C. Van Vuren, Seymour, the Republican candidate in the Second State Assembly district, and Ervin (Butch) Conradt, the incumbent from rural Shioclon, and Patrick Mares, Appleton, who are opposing candidates in the Sept. 13 GOP primary.

The Democratic candidates — incumbent William Rogers, Kaukauna, in the Second District, and Gordon Gorges, Black Creek, in the Third District — did not answer the questionnaire.

ASSEMBLY, FIRST DISTRICT
Keith C. Van Vuren, Republican, 46, 740 Fulton St., Seymour, Seymour High School graduate, Purdue University graduate, majored in business and minor in English. Occupation: newspaper publisher.

What particular training and experience have you had that would qualify you for this office?

High school and college education, four years in U.S. Army (1½ years overseas), 20 years in newspaper publishing field and commercial printing business, 12 years on Wisconsin State Advisory Board of the American Automobile Association, member of Wisconsin Legislative Council Interim Study Committee on Vocational Education. Have held offices and served in Kiwanis, Legion, VFW, Elks and Shrine and have worked very close with people in all walks of life.

Stand on Issues:

1. If legislative attempts are made to weaken the recently enacted accelerated water pollution control bill, what would your position be?

I would strengthen, not weaken. In fact, I am concerned about the Fox River.

2. What changes, if any, are necessary in annexation and incorporation laws in Wisconsin?

Favor continuance of extra-territorial jurisdiction of cities and villages to zone adjacent townships in territory that is urban in character and potential urban areas. Favor referendum

of territory affected on all annexation.

3. What do you envision as the role of the state in meeting the problems of urban areas?

Must work close with local planning commissions and State Department of Resource Development. Should urge local areas to have plans for zoning, parks, streets, housing, etc.

4. What in your opinion is the most vital piece of legislation now needed by the state?

There are many important ones. One of the most important is taxation. It should be streamlined and the personal property tax should be eliminated. It is necessary to reduce local and estate taxes. There should be an increase in the School Aid formula. Vocational Education is very important.

ASSEMBLY, THIRD DISTRICT

Ervin W. Conradt, 49, Republican, route 2, Shioclon. Education: Outagamie school system. Occupation: Assemblyman and supervisor from 46th District.

What particular training and experience have you had that would qualify you for this

office? I have been a town chairman for 14 years and a county board member for 14 years. Also served on the committees of the county board such as agriculture and conservation; law enforcement and have served on the highway committee for 11 years. I am presently serving as chairman of the highway commission. I recently was appointed to serve on the newly-formed industrial development corporation committee for Outagamie County. I have also served in the State Legislature in the last session. I was appointed a member of the State Affairs Committee. Out of 11 freshmen, I was one of five assemblymen to be appointed to an Interim Committee. This committee is the Legislative Council Welfare Study Committee.

Stand on Issues:

1. If legislative attempts are made to weaken the recently enacted accelerated water pollution control bill, what would be your position?

I would oppose any attempts to weaken the present water pollution control bill. I would introduce legislation to

strengthen rather than weaken.

2. What changes, if any, are necessary in annexation and incorporation laws in Wisconsin?

Currently I know of none. At the present I see no great need of any change in this area. Although Assembly Bill 919 clarifies some of the problems in annexation procedure to cities and villages. This was made effective December 18, 1965.

3. What do you envision as the role of the state in meeting the problems of urban areas?

I firmly believe that the state has and will continue to meet and discuss any problem that might arise pertaining to urban areas; be it in the field of highways, pollution, or any other problems that may arise.

4. What in your opinion is the most vital piece of legislation now needed by the state?

I do not care to single out any one particular issue; I feel there are several of great importance. 1. A change in the state's borrowing and indebtedness. 2. Some changes in the state's constitution in regard to elections and terms of offices.

Patrick Mares, Republican, 37, 906 W. Marquette St., Appleton. Education: Bear Creek High School, University of Wisconsin (degree in government). Occupation: insurance agent.

What particular training and experience have you had that

would qualify you for this office?

Three and one-half years on Outagamie Board of Supervisors; past vice-chairman of Outagamie County Board of present chairman of public property and insurance committee, present member of executive committee.

Stand on Issues:

1. If legislative attempts are made to weaken the recently enacted accelerated water pollution control bill, what would be your position?

I would stand firm as I have in the past on demanding immediate steps to curb water pollution. I feel that our water pollution is man-made and by the same token can be controlled by man made means.

2. What changes, if any, are necessary in annexation and incorporation laws in Wisconsin?

I would not answer this question without further research.

3. What do you envision as the role of the state in meeting the problems of urban areas?

First, I favor home rule by the local urban governments. Experience, however, has taught us when local governmental units have failed to operate the state has stepped in, this failing the federal government has intervened. Here again I would favor state government coming forth and doing a creditable job.

4. What in your opinion is the

most vital piece of legislation now needed by the state?

Area government is perhaps the most needed legislation for our Fox Cities. This has been demonstrated time and again on nearly each piece of legislation which directly affected our area. This has been vitally shown in our area in the field of higher education.

Bird Lovers Blamed for Elm Disease Spread

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bird lovers have been blamed for a reduction of efforts to control Dutch Elm disease. Milwaukee County's loss of elms as a result may triple this year, an official says.

Stanley Rynearson, county agriculture agent, told a hearing Tuesday that the use of DDT to control the disease has been limited by opposition from persons who fear birds may be killed by the chemicals. Opposition is strongest in Milwaukee's north shore suburbs. He said:

He said some suburbs have abandoned using DDT after "bird and wildlife lovers" led their charge, and that the number of trees lost may reach about 35,000 this year in the county compared to 12,000 last year.

Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1966. The Fox-Crescent B-4

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Super Valu **SALT** PLAIN or IODIZED 26-oz. Drum **9¢**

Wagner's Breakfast **Orange Drink** .4 32-oz. Btls. **\$1**

Billy Boy 2 Flavors **Preserves** 2-lb. Jar **49¢**

Charmin Assorted Colors **TOILET TISSUE** 2 4 Roll Pkgs. **69¢**

Big Flavor **Hunt's Catsup** . . . 2 14-oz. Btls. **39¢**

Martha Washington **Honeydew Peas** 6 16-oz. Cans **\$1**

Save 15¢—Reg. or Drip—Coupon on Can **Folger's Coffee** 3-lb. Can **\$1.93**

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Shamrock

APPLE SAUCE 25-oz. Jar **25¢**

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BUY IT TODAY . . . 99¢

KRAFT GRAPE JELLY
Reg. 39¢
18 oz. Jar **28¢ ea.**
Gayla Quality—Your Choice Flavor
Fruit Drinks . . . 3 46 oz. 69¢
Save on Elna Brand
Salad Dressing . . . Quart Jar 33¢

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FULLY COOKED
Armour Star, 6 to 8-lb. Avg.

39¢ lb.



Convenient, Easy to Serve
Sliced Picnics 43¢ lb.

Smoked, Center Cut,
for the broiler
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Armour Star Skinless
Wiener . . . 12 oz. Pkg. 49¢



Red Dart, All Green, Center Cut

ASPARAGUS 16¢

Val Vita, Yellow Cling, Sliced

PEACHES 4 99¢
29 oz. Cans

Steak

Tender, Lean
DIAMOND
QUALITY
ROUND

. . . lb.

69¢



Schreiber's Brand
Dairy Spread 2 Lb. 54¢
Milky Way or Three Musketeers—5c Size
Candy Bars 10 Pack 36¢
Banquet Frozen, Complete
Dinners 3 11 oz. 98¢
Banquet Frozen
Meat Pies 6 8 oz. \$1
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Coffee Rich Quart 39¢
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Salem, Frosted
Animal Cookies 12 oz. Pkg. 39¢
Frances Hamilton Sesame Seed
Bread 2 1-lb. Leaves 49¢

Diamond Quality Bottom Round Roaster
Boneless Rump Roast . . . lb. 89¢
Diamond Quality Boneless, No Waste
Top Round Steak lb. 89¢
Lean, No Gristle
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Our Own Sheboygan Mildly Seasoned
Pork Sausage Rolls lb. 49¢
Patrick Cudahy
Sliced Bacon lb. 79¢
Booth, Fresh-Frozen
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Our Finest "Top Frost"

Popular 8 to 10-lb. Size
OVEN-READY

TURKEYS 39¢ lb.

Famous IDAHO-WASHINGTON,
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10-lb. Bag

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GRAPES 25¢

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2 lbs.

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5-lb. Bag . . . 57¢

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Food Club Quality

Saltines 19¢

4 Individual
Packs for
Freshness!
Pound
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B and M Brick Oven Baked
Baked Beans 4 18 oz. Jars \$1
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Free 50 SAV-O STAMPS
with each purchase of 32 oz. Bottle Pink Lotion
LIQUID for DISHES 55¢ ea.
Quart Bottle
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Spring Crest
SEAMLESS
Choice of
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SAVE 25c on Johnson's
KLEAR FLOOR WAX 46 oz. Can \$1.24

Popular, Chocolate Drink Mix
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Coupon Worth 5c on Deodorant Bar

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Antiseptic Mouth Wash

Listerine 14 oz. 88¢
Btl.

Dole Genuine Hawaiian

Sliced Pineapple . . . 15 1/2 oz. 29¢
Can

Dole Hawaiian

Pineapple Juice . . . 46 oz. 36¢
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With New Swedish Modern Glassware

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By RIPLEY



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The MARQUIS de BONCHAMP
A FAIRLY WOUNDED FRENCH GENERAL
PREVENTED A MASSACRE OF 5000 REVOLUTIONISTS ON OCT. 18, 1793
BY GASPING, "SPARE THE PRISONERS." A MOMENT BEFORE HE DIED
30 YEARS LATER THE SCENE WAS IMMORTALIZED ON THE GENERALS' TOMB
IN THE CHURCH OF SAINT-FLORENT BY SCULPTOR PIERRE-JEAN DAVID
WHOSE FATHER HAD BEEN ONE OF THOSE SPARED

Lack of Money Ceasing to be Barrier to College Attendance

By JOHN KEEFE

MADISON (AP) — A steadily growing number of students is discovering that money — or the lack of it — is not an insurmountable barrier to attaining a higher education.

An expanded financial aid program is providing opportunities for youths to get a college or advanced education when in the past they have been forced to stay at home to seek a job without specialized skills or training.

"Any qualified student — one who is able to stay in college — can obtain the financial help he needs in one form or another to attend one of the state universities," said Robert Doyle, assistant to the director of the State Universities System.

The University of Wisconsin makes the same boast, and stands ready to make believers out of the doubters.

Wrong Idea

"For many parents, there is a misconception about financial aids," said Wallace Douma, director of the University of Wisconsin's program.

"This is a new concept — the idea of aids to meet the gap between what the parents can afford and the total education cost," he said.

The new approach consists of offering a scholarship, a loan or a part-time job, or any combination of them, to students to make up the amount that otherwise would deprive them of a higher education.

The cost of a year's education varies at the University of Wisconsin, the nine state universities, and the many vocational institutes, nursing schools and private colleges that now use the diversified plan.

\$1,770 Cost

At Wisconsin, the annual cost is set at \$1,770 for residents. At the state universities, it ranges from \$1,358 at Whitewater to \$1,481 at Oshkosh. This includes tuition, room and board, books and supplies and \$450 for incidental expenses.

The primary responsibility for meeting the cost rests with the student's family.

"Financial aid from colleges

and other sources will be viewed only as supplementary to the effort of the family," reads a statement of principles adopted by the Midwest college compact on financial aid, made up of 13 states including Wisconsin.

Aid officers assume a family provides \$800-\$900 a year to support a child in high school and that at least this level will be maintained in college. The amount and type of aid offered is determined by a "need analysis," detailing the parents' and student's financial worth.

Wisconsin offers a token scholarship as recognition of outstanding academic performance in high school, but this standard no longer is as important as the individual's need in winning a grant or receiving other forms of aid.

"If you don't have need and do have excellent scholarship, there is very little money to be given out," said Doyle.

This approach has confounded and frustrated some people in trying to obtain aid for themselves or their children.

Many apply for aid with the illusion good grades will mean a big, no-strings-attached scholarship, Douma conceded.

The farmer with his land and the suburbanite with his home have not thought about using their holdings as collateral for a loan. If it has occurred to them, it frequently does not appeal to them.

Part-time Work

Part-time work to help pay the way also is disdained by many parents, and so they discourage jobs offered to their children.

"There is always the possibility of some element of dissatisfaction," said James Jung, a staff assistant with the State Commission for Higher Educational Aids. The commission administers many of the new state loan and scholarship programs.

Jung said one of the biggest problems facing the commission and aid officers is reaching the parents and potential students to tell them how to get financial help.

THERE ARE NO WORDS GRAND ENOUGH...

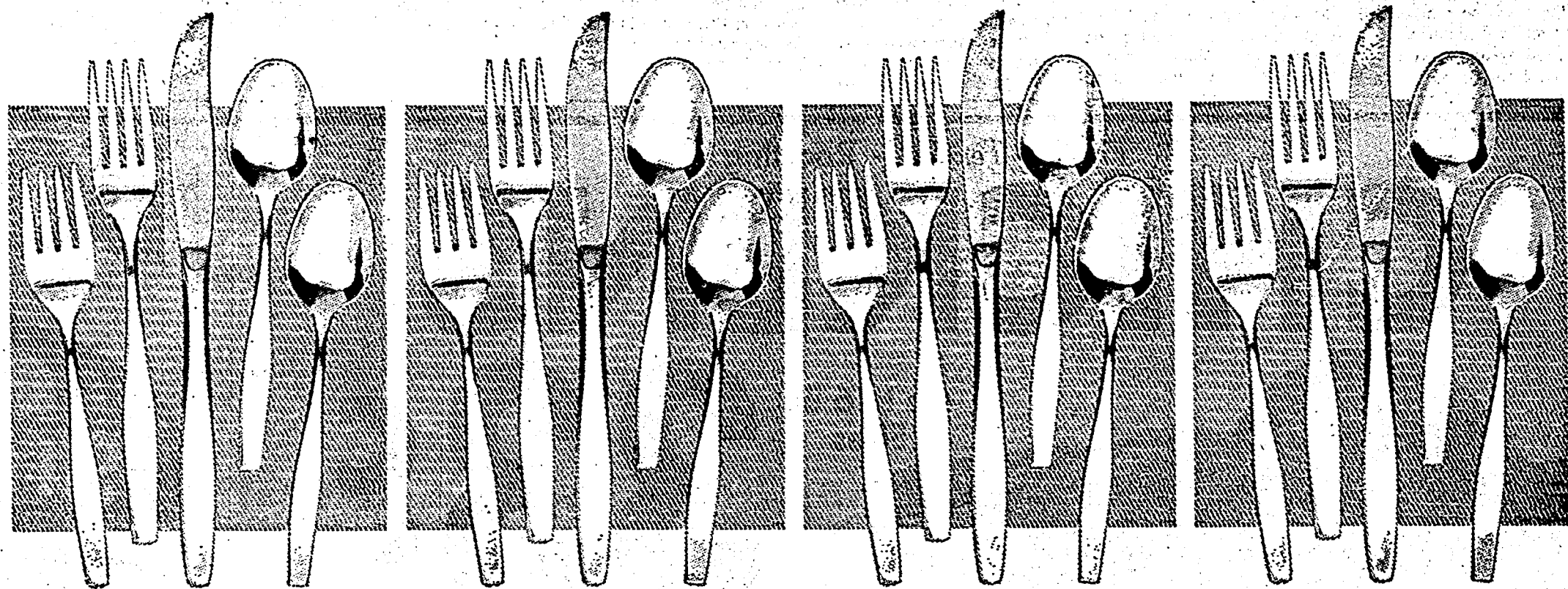
or impressive enough . . . to describe the elegance and value of this give-away

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FREE!

A glamorous new pattern from America's foremost craftsmen of sterling and stainless tableware, and its YOURS —

all **20** **PIECES** *Stainless* **TABLEWARE**



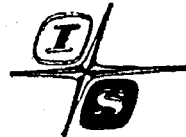
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consisting of 4 solid handle one piece serrated edge Knives, 4 Dinner Forks, 4 Salad Forks, and 8 Teaspoons. Quality is so fine you'll be proud to use it for entertaining . . . so functional you'll love to use it daily. Styled to harmonize with and enhance any decor.

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American Charm pattern styled by America's famous International Silver Company exclusive at Piggly Wiggly.



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1ST WEEK

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Unit of 4 Teaspoons..... 99c
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Choose faith. Choose freedom. Citizens for Conradt invite you to join now in a crusade for honor, for justice, for morality . . . for progress and prosperity. "We must and we can find our way to the greatness and purpose worthy of this State and its people." Join with us today. Together we shall succeed.

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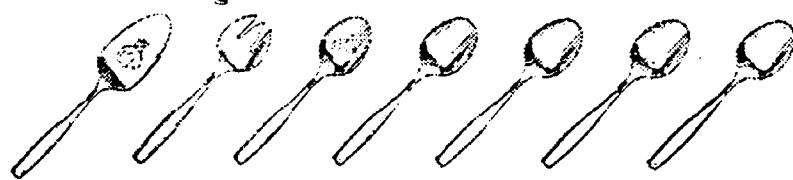
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FREE BONUS

Completer Pieces



4 soup spoons, 1 pierced tablespoon, 1 cold meat fork and 1 pastry server, yours free during this offer merely by purchasing popular food products you would buy normally, at the REGULAR LOW PRICES! Watch our ads for announcements of free additional completer pieces.

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Matching "American Charm" Stainless

SOUP SPOON

with the purchase of every 4 cans of Food Club Fancy, Very Young

Sweet Peas

at the regular low price of

4 16 oz. cans **85¢**

Get 2 soup spoons with the purchase of 8 cans, 3 with 12, etc.

Bonus pieces and free pieces available at checkouts only. This bonus offer expires Sept. 13, 1966.



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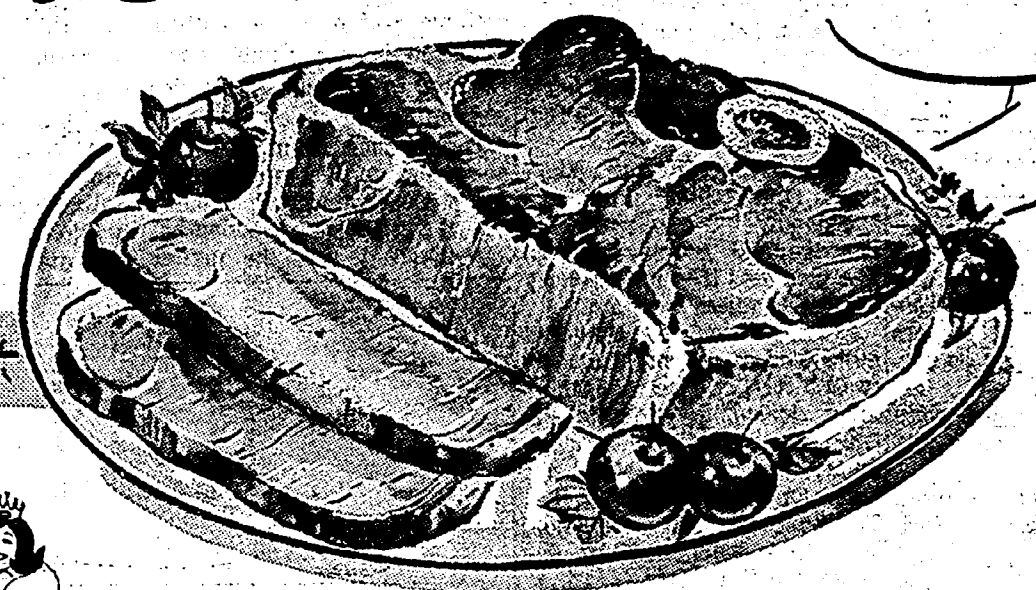
CHICKEN BOOYAH 59¢ lb.

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LARGE BOLOGNA Sliced 49¢ lb. 39¢ lb.

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Cabbage

Large Solid Heads

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Mountain Grown 13 Lb. Box

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2 Lbs.

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SPAGHETTI RINGS
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Your Choice! **10¢** Each

7 Oz. Pkgs. LaRosa
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Famous Morton House Buys!

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Sea Island Brand
PINEAPPLE CHUNKS 20 oz. Tin 25¢

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Pet 20 Qt. Box
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Birds Eye Frozen
ONION RINGS 7 oz. Pkg. 25¢

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Supreme
Coconut Choc. Drop Cookies 15 oz. 46¢

Pillsbury Country Style or Buttermilk Biscuits 3 oz. 29¢

Golden Dip Breading Mix 10 oz. 27¢

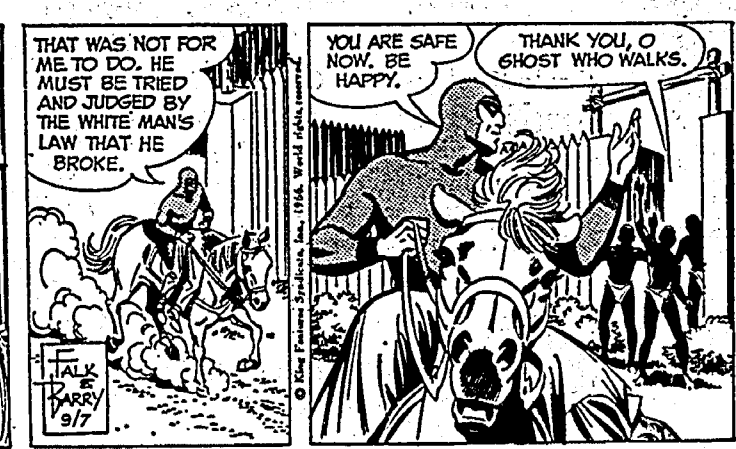
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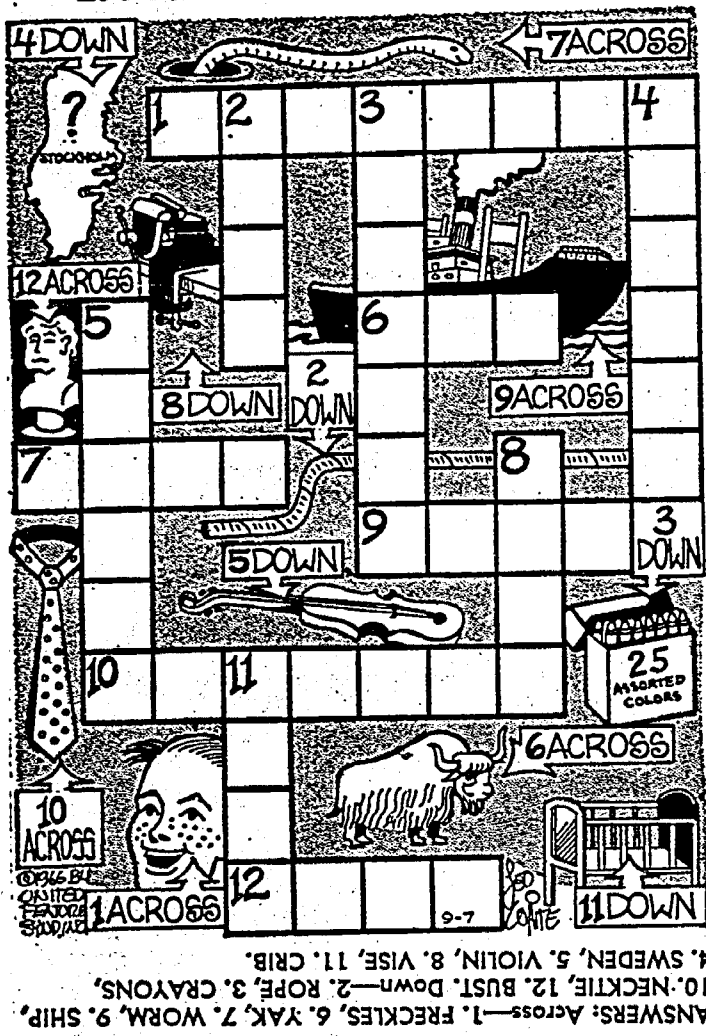
CRISCO 3 Lb. Tin 82¢

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GULF
INSECT REPELLENT 5 oz. Tin 49¢



LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



Young Hobby Club

Win 20 Magic Tricks By Unscrambling Words

BY CAPPY DICK

A big box of magic tricks — 20 in all — will be awarded to each boy or girl who becomes a national grand prize winner in today's contest about David, the day dreamer.

Dave appears in the adjoining picture. Above his head are two



It's a day dreamer's game.

scrambled words. If you rearrange the letters properly, you will discover what occupies Dave's mind. For performing this easy task you may win a boxful of S. S. Adams Company's Hocus Pocus Magic Tricks. It contains enough magic to stage a complete show for family and friends any time you want to do so. All the necessary apparatus and directions are included.

There's the famous Linking Rings Trick, the Rice Bowls trick, the Disappearing Money tray — and 17 other equally baffling effects.

Five sets will be awarded as the national grand prizes, one to each boy or girl whose contest entry proves to be one of the five nearest and most original from all the cities where this column is published.

Prize will be Peg Game. To be considered in the national judging, an entry must

first win a local qualifying prize. In today's contest this prize will be a pocket-size Solitaire Peg Game. This is a game for one player and is based upon the jumping of pegs so only one remains on the board. It is not easy to do, but it's fun, especially when you have figured out how to win. 5 Peg Games will be awarded, one for each of the 5 nearest and most original local contest entries which then will be entered automatically in the national competition for the five main prizes.

After deciphering the two scrambled words, clip out David's picture. Paste it on a sheet of paper or a postal card. Print the unscrambled words beneath it, along with your name, age and address. Include your zip code. With paints, crayons, cutouts or other means, decorate your entry in any way you consider outstandingly neat and original.

Finally address it to Cappy Dick's Hocus Pocus Magic Contest at the Post-Crescent and mail it before midnight Friday, September 9.

Names of the prize winners will be published here and their prizes will be sent to them by mail. Decisions of the judges will be final. All entries become Cappy Dick's property; none can be returned.

Thursday: New way to "paint" with cutouts and chalk! (Copyright, 1966)

PAID ADVERTISEMENT: Authorized and paid for by Citizens' for Lucey Committee, Senator Carl Thompson, Co-chairman, Madison, Wisconsin.

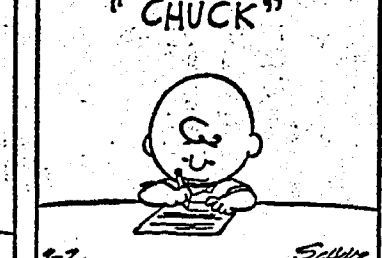
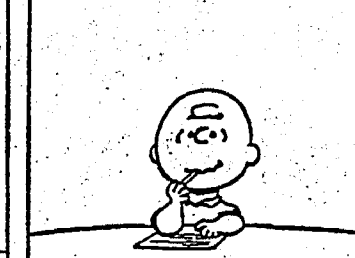
CITY PLANNERS LIKE LUCEY

Surprising medical facts about heartburn

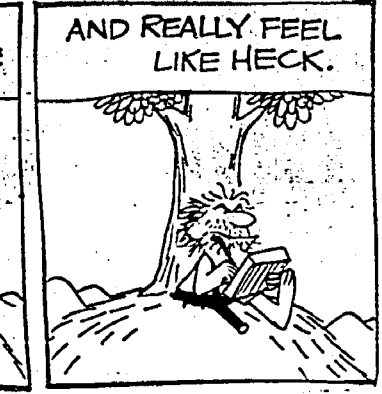
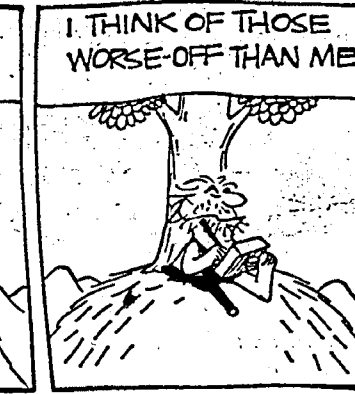
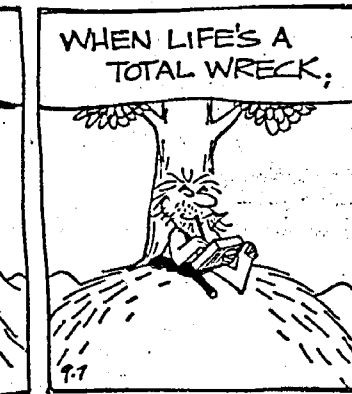
Tests at a famous medical center pinpoint a special formula, combining calcium carbonate with two magnesium compounds, as the heartburn medicine. This formula beats all leading products tested: liquids, other tablets—even prescription-type anti-

acids costing five times as much. Where can you get this amazing formula? It is found in today's TUMS. Stomach specialists know TUMS is no mere candy mint. It's for people who want the best medicine, even if it costs less. TUMS.

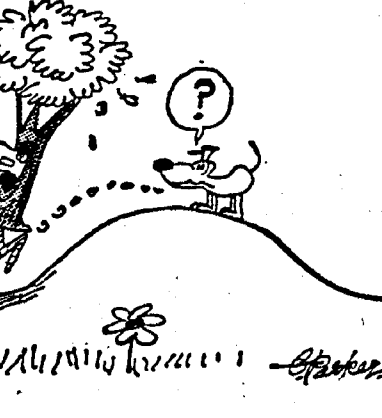
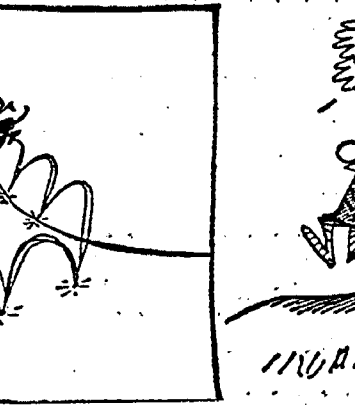
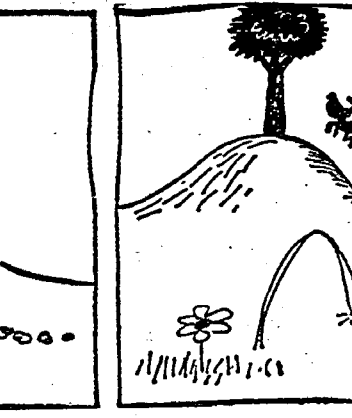
PEANUTS



B. C.



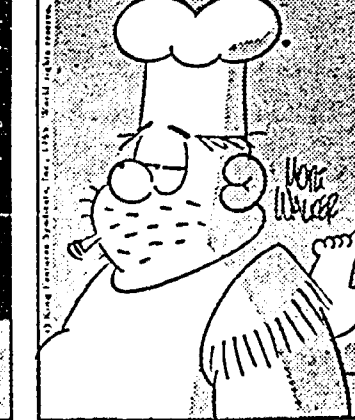
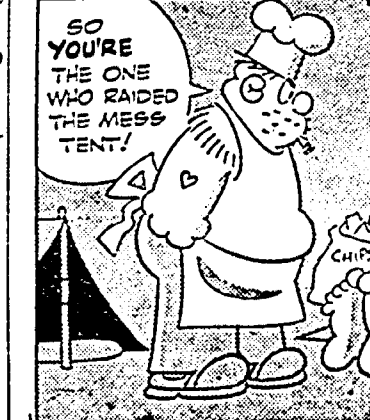
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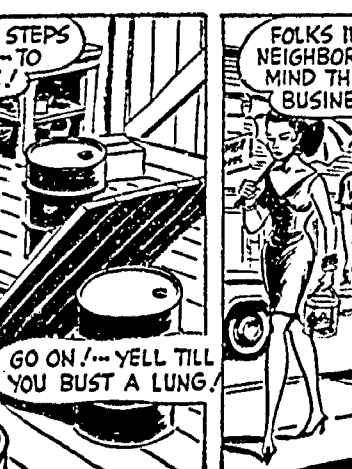
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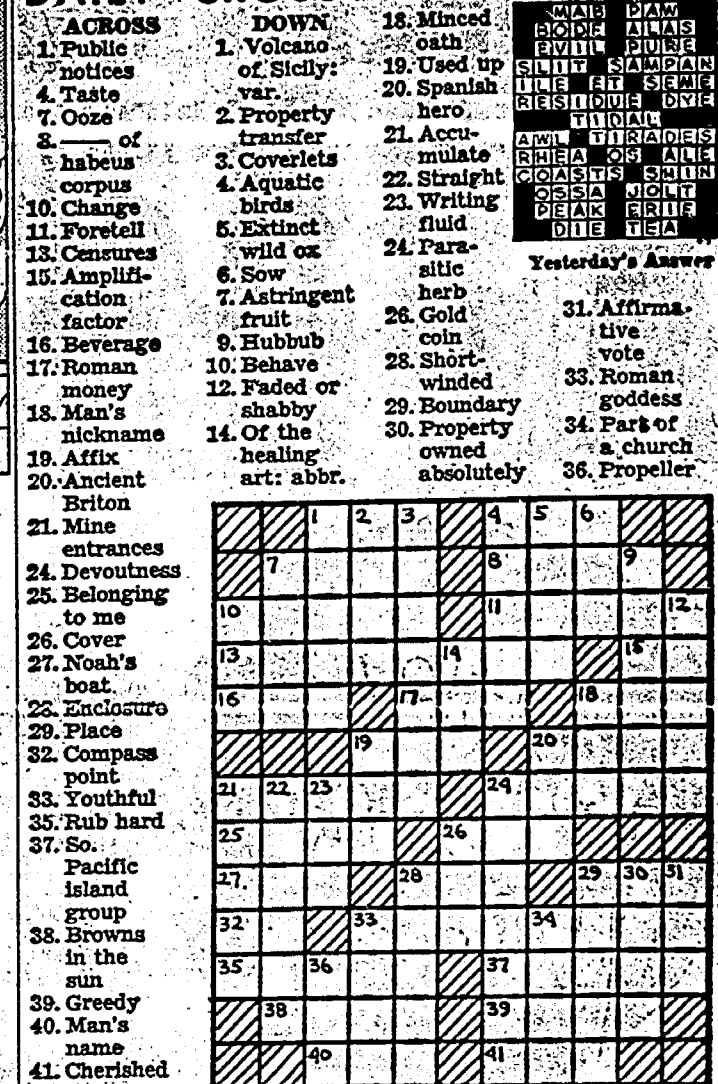
BEETLE BAILEY



STEVE ROPER



DAILY CROSSWORD

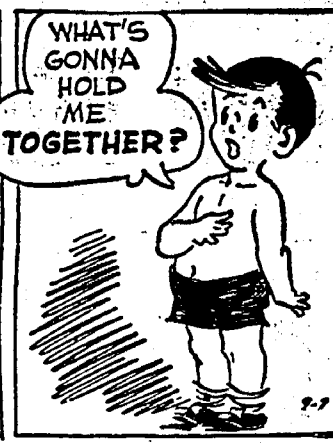
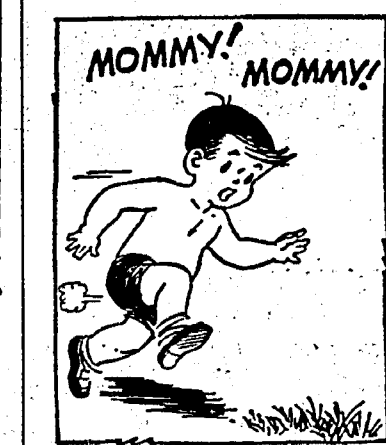


DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE— Here's how to work it

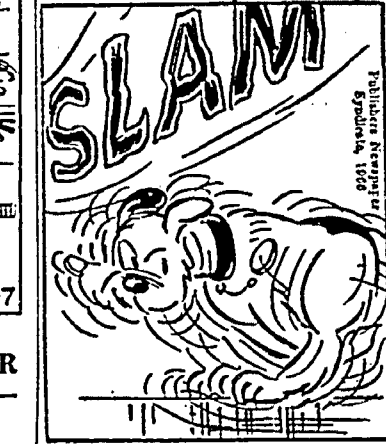
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three I's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
QPYK JVUB VUAE PE QPCKYB
LGJGYK CKNKBEO PB MVUJ PBK
OVPGACB'J YKUC--MWACK
Yesterday's Cryptogram: I MUST COMPLAIN THE CARDS ARE ALL SHUFFLED TILL I HAVE A GOOD HAND. — SWIFT
(© 1966, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE RYATTS



RIVETS



NANCY



Via the Grapevine

William Mackesy POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR

Word comes by way of the grapevine that the crop this year is fullsome and beautiful. Good news to the homemaker with meals to plan and lunch boxes to fill, the colorful array of grapes will bring both flavor and nutrition to family menus. Right now, the sweet, green table grapes known as Thompson seedless are in season.

These are the "white grapes" named for California grower William Thompson, who discov-

ered them by a freak accident 94 years ago. The grape man had sent for several varieties suitable to his California climate and land. With the shipment came four strange vines. Thompson, being a curious fellow, planted the four strays off to one side just to see what would happen. Three of the plants didn't make it, but that fourth one made up for all the rest. When the surviving plant was found to have pretty,

light grape clusters with the fruit uniquely seedless, Thompson knew he had a treasure.

Canes from the lone plant were made into cuttings. From these beginnings more than 220,000 acres of Thompson Seedless grapes are under cultivation in California today. The seedless "whites" represent the state's most important variety.

This deluxe grape has countless uses from fruit bowl decor (and eating) to white wine and light seedless raisins. In between are all sorts of imaginative dishes that have grown up in a fine tradition of grape cookery since Thompson nurtured that one vine to maturity in 1872.

Viticulture... the word for grape culture using both old and new techniques... has enlarged the size of these grapes both in their individual berry and cluster. The cool sweetness of the fruit, uncomplicated by seeds, make these grapes a flawless choice for many dishes.

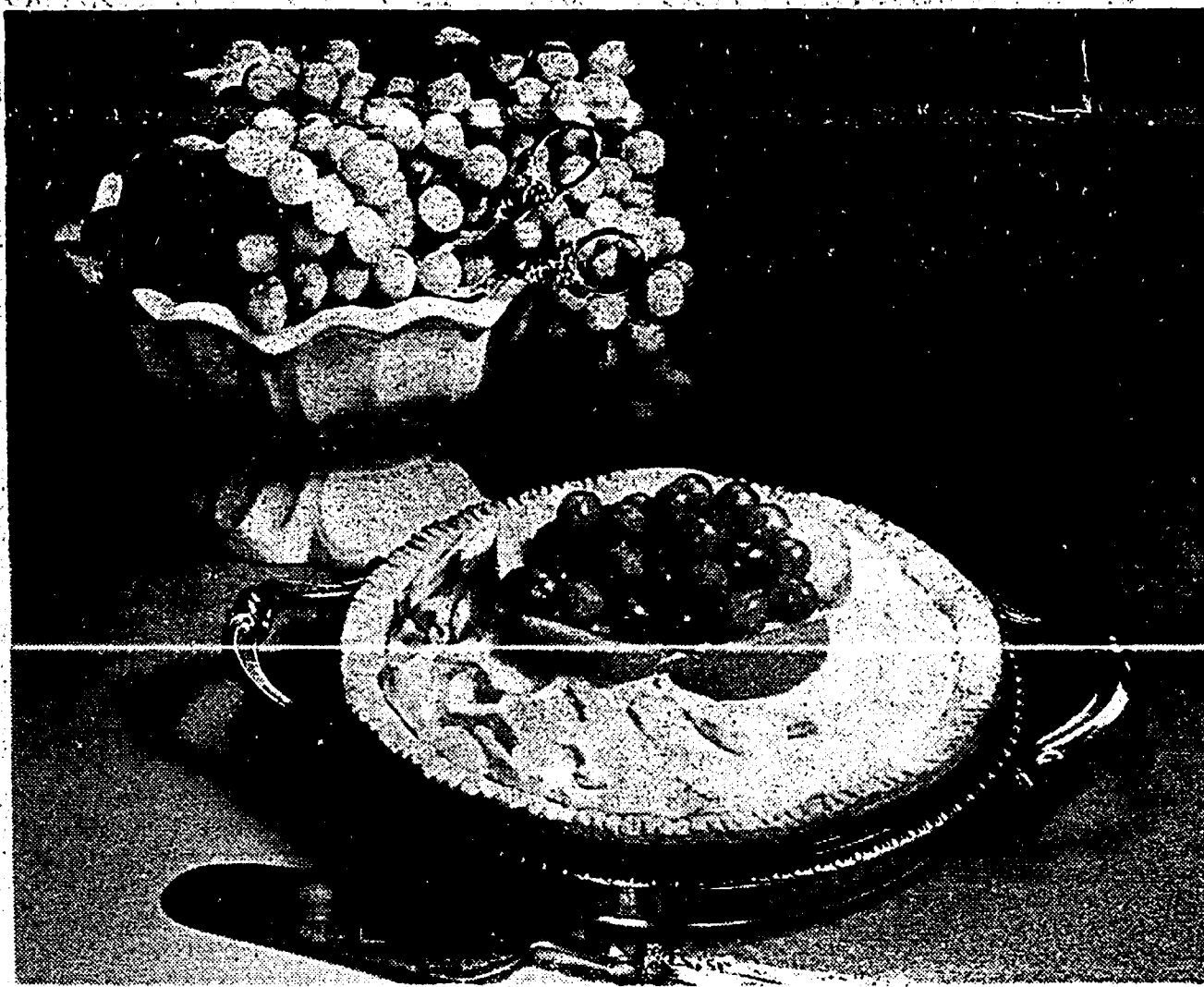
Here are a few basic suggestions for this beautiful grape with several special recipes also worth trying.

Variety of Uses

Mix stemmed Thompson seedless grapes with sour cream. Sprinkle brown sugar and cinnamon over top. Serve icy cold. Prepare orange gelatin and allow to chill until it thickens slightly. Fold in stemmed seedless grapes and then chill until firm. Serve with sweetened whipped cream.

Melt one-third cup strawberry jam and spoon over

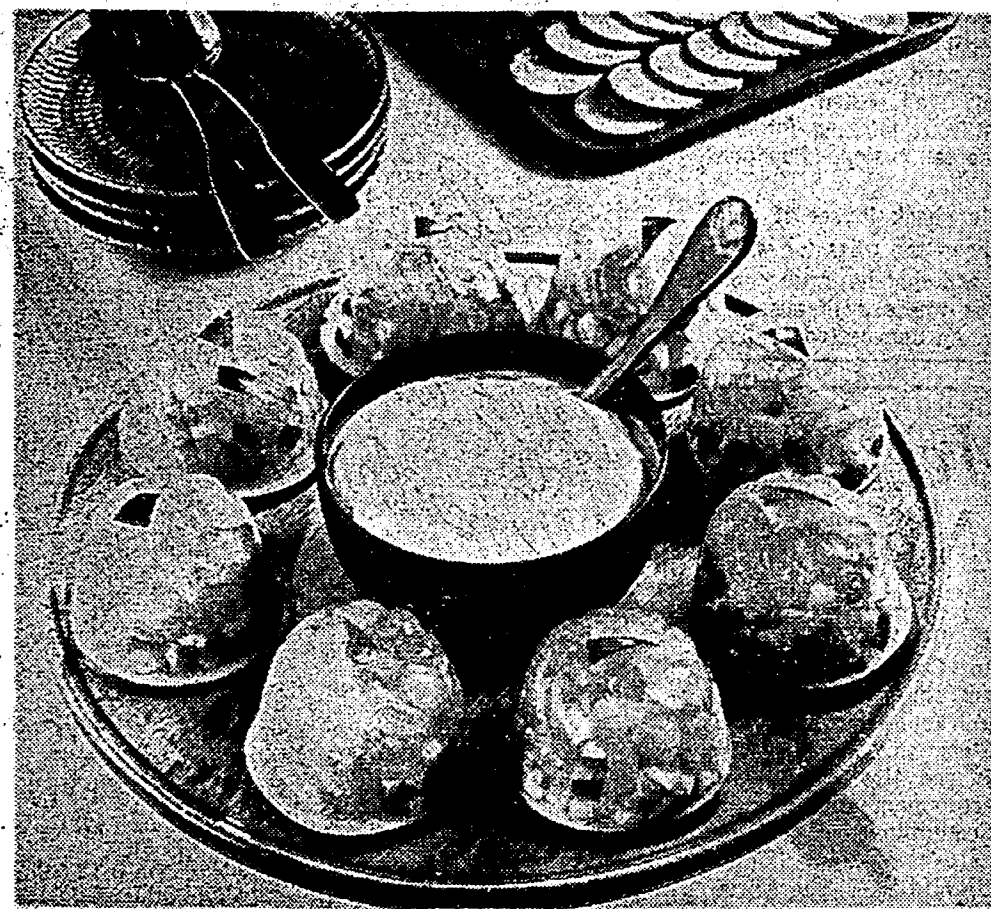
Turn to Page 5, Col. 1



Delicious white seedless Thompson grapes, really pale green, combine with fresh peaches in the creamy filling and fruit topping of the cheese pie shown above.

A classic salad, far left, combines the seedless grapes with diced apples and walnuts in individual gelatin molds.

Chicken Supremes with sauce, right, are prepared in the fine tradition of grape cookery, using native American ingredients to create an appealing and imaginative dish. Serve with wild rice and a simple salad for an unforgettable meal.



Nutritious Meals Important to Child

Are your children "A" students? Alert, attentive, awake? If so, a lot of credit goes to you, mother, for feeding them nutritious meals.

Although children and teenagers require good nutrition all during their growth years, their needs increase on school days because the combined pressures of work and play make a heavier demand on their energy. Students who don't eat properly tend to be listless and unenthusiastic in class. Restlessness and loss of concentration are often due to lack of a balanced diet.

Seven Food Groups

To guarantee that your youngsters eat enough of the proper foods, keep a well-balanced stock of the seven basic foods in the refrigerator freezer. This will insure their inclusion in daily meals and will encourage the kids to develop healthy food-snacking habits. These are the essential food groups:

1. Leafy, green and yellow vegetables. Storing these is no problem. Special crisper drawers in the refrigerator section, with controlled cold and humidity, keep vegetables and fruits fresh and wholesome for long periods of time.

2. Citrus fruits, tomatoes and raw cabbage. High in vitamins C and A for healthy gums, teeth, blood supply, good eyesight and skin. Breakfast is a good opportunity for fruit and fruit juices. Fresh oranges, whole small tomatoes and cabbage wedges make good lunch box fillers or recess-time snacks.

Store Left-Overs

3. Potatoes, other vegetables and fruits. Though used mostly

Wedding Date Revealed by Miss Karls

CHILTON — A May 13 wedding is planned by Miss Rose Karls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Karls, route 2, Chilton and Melvin Meier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Meier, route 2, Chilton.

Miss Karls is employed by Horst Engineering and Equipment Sales Inc., Chilton. Her fiancé, who served with the Army for two years in Germany, is employed at New Holstein Utilities.

About the House

When you are using biscuit dough as the topping for a fruit cobbler, always cut vents in the dough so as to allow the steam to escape during baking.

for main meals, don't overlook taste-tempting lunch box additions — string bean salad, potato chips, an ear of cold corn, grapefruit sections — or after-school snacks like celery and carrot sticks. Vegetable leftovers can be "planned-overs" that are stored in the freezer compartment until needed.

4. Milk, cheese, ice cream. Youngsters need three to four glasses of milk a day; teenagers, four or more glasses daily. Wider door shelves and adjustable or cantilevered shelves in most new refrigerator-freezers handily store economy large-size containers. Zero degree freezers keep ice cream at serving consistency, and precise temperature controls in these new refrigerators preserve the flavor and wholesomeness of milk and dairy products for more than a week.

One Day Shopping

5. Meat, poultry, fish, eggs, dried peas and beans. Even with once-a-week shopping, it's easy to keep plenty of protein-rich meat and fish on hand by storing them in the compartment of your refrigerator-freezer. In no-frost models, frost doesn't form in either freezer or refrigerator compartment, so packages don't stick together and labels aren't obliterated by frost. Some new model refrigerator-freezers have meat chests which keep unfrozen meat fresh for a week.

6. Bread, flour, cereals. If your children enjoy home-baked cookies, cakes and pies, make them by the batch and store in the freezer compartment. Or, baggie wedges make good lunch box fillers or recess-time snacks.

7. Butter and fortified margarine. Most refrigerator-freezers have butter and cheese chests to maintain their consistency and spreadability. You can keep a good supply on hand and be sure of its taste and nutritional value.

Better Achievement

Today's emphasis on school fitness programs means students are involved in athletic as well as academic activities. Their level of achievement will be better if they eat well.

Double Ring Ceremony Performed

Miss Donna M. Palmer became the bride of Michael A. Draeger at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Grill officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Palmer, 1603 W. Spencer St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Sue Zastrow attended as maid of honor. Miss Paula Palmer and Miss Bonnie Ahrens were bridesmaids. Miss Dawn Wisniewski was flower girl.

Kenneth Kjer, Minneapolis, performed the duties of best man. Groomsmen were Thomas Hoban and Dale Hoesley and Richard Wisniewski, ring bearer. Thomas Mathwick and William Weber seated guests.

The couple was honored at a reception at the 41 Bowl.

The bride a graduate of Spencerian Business College, Milwaukee, was employed at the Nelson Insurance Agency, Woodruff. Her husband, a student at Spencerian Business College, where he is a member of Phi Theta Pi and Delta Nu Alpha fraternities, is employed at Onigas Gas Plant, Woodruff.

After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the couple will reside at 1022 S. 85th St., West Allis.

Golf League Tells Winners

KAUKAUNA — Low net was the event of the day Aug. 31 when the Fox Valley Women's Golf Association played at the Fox Valley Golf Club.

Winners were Mrs. Clarence Wolf, flight A; Mrs. Clarence Koss, B; Mrs. Donald Swetz, C, and Mrs. William Van Laanen, D.

Mrs. Al Mengarelli and her committee, Mrs. Cleon Egan, Mrs. James Ashauer, Mrs. David Austin, Mrs. Ignatius Lenz and Mrs. Richard Vanden Heuvel, have charge of today's events.

The club and class tournament will be held Sept. 17 and 18. Those interested in participating may sign up before Saturday.



Pechman Photo

Miss Klitzke Betrothal of Miss Klitzke Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George Gerard Jr., 46 Sherman Place, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Darleen Klitzke, to Daniel Rigden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rigden, 536 N. Morrison St.

Miss Klitzke is employed at the Medical Arts Clinic. Her fiancé is serving in the Air Force.

Fanciful Approach

For a tuna fish salad, you'll find that nothing more than mayonnaise plus diced celery and gherkins are needed. Serve the salad on crisp greens.

Miss America Beauties Upstaged by Veterans

By PHILIP WECHSLER ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Fifty glamorous young women, upstaged by six battle-hardened veterans wounded in Viet Nam, return to the spotlight today for the opening competition of the Miss America Pageant.

The girls join the 11 judges at a luncheon to show their poise and charm. Tonight they display their form in the swimsuit, evening gown and talent divisions.

The state queens will receive the public's accolades for four nights until the new Miss America is crowned at midnight Saturday.

Tuesday night the crowd's cheers and hearts were with the servicemen.

The men — three Marines and three soldiers — served as grand marshals in the pageant's annual festival of floats in a spectacular floodlit parade along the boardwalk. Thirty other wounded fighting men were brought from Philadelphia hospitals to view the festival.

As the six smiling veterans led the parade in white convertibles, the more than 100,000 spectators repeatedly gave them ovations.

Surprised "I just can't get over all these good people clapping for me," said Staff Sgt. Oliver Fugere, 33, of Raymond, N.H., who was shot in the back by the Viet Cong last January.

A month before he was wounded, Sgt. Fugere was

awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for killing about 40 Viet Cong in a fierce battle at the Michelin rubber plantation.

The servicemen also had another treat. They met with the Miss America contestants earlier.

"That wasn't hard to take," said a smiling Marine Lance Cpl. William Turlan, 27, of Philadelphia.

The other grand marshals were Sgt. Oscar Harvey of Republic, Pa., Marine Cpl. J.C.

YWCA Den Tells Full Schedule

The Den, Appleton's YMCA youth center, began its winter schedule Tuesday. It will be open from 3:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 3:30 to 11:15 p.m. Fridays and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

Dances for senior high school students will be held from 7 to 11:15 p.m. each Friday and on the first and third Saturdays of each month.

The Chess Club will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. each Tuesday. Den members may enroll by calling the YMCA Plans for the Den Ski Club will be announced later.

Den memberships are available at the Y.M.C.A. Youth department.



Winning top honors on campus and off, these handsome leather handbags are soft in silhouette, yet tough enough to stand up to scuffs and scratches. Easy to clean with the whisk of a damp cloth. New Fall Shades.

Pak-low's

Luggage—Leather Goods
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We Honor All Charge Plates

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Bobbie Jerome
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Magid

Some of the finest sources that give
Pak-low's
the best selection in the Fox Cities.

THE NEW FALL FABRICS JUST RECEIVED AT

ARE REALLY **Something Special!**

OUR LOW PRICES are "something special" TOO! Prices Good Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Rich Tone Cotton SUEDE CLOTH Soft to touch 36 suits, holds its shape. WASHES. Reg. 1.99, now 1.49	FASHION SUITINGS New features in fashionable styles. Reg. \$2.50, now \$1
Elegant Woven Acetate BROCADES Tartan-crisp and so pretty! Reg. 1.49, special, at just 99¢	DACRON® & COTTON BROADCLOTH New features in fashionable styles. Reg. 1.59, now 88¢

Miracle Synthetic Blend & Wool Blend
60" DOUBLE KNITS
"Bigger than ever" this fall, and just
wait till you see the luscious new
shades! Extra wide too, a little goes a
long way! Some synthetic blends
included.
VALUES TO 4.99 A YARD!
2.99 YARD

72" Width NYLON NET Choose from dozens of colors! Reg. 39¢ yd. now 25¢ yd.	36" BURLAP Pure burlap in gray colors for dramatic decorating! Reg. 79¢, now just 49¢ yd.
DRIP DRY COTTON SPORT DUCK Wide width, easy care. Reg. 99¢ yd. now 77¢ yd.	Combed Cotton 45 GINGHAM CHECKS Lots of colors in check, striped, daisy and gingham values. Special low at only 66¢ yd.

EXCITING NEW 60" FALL WOOLENS
Plaids, stripes, checks and other
handsome patterns, each one
prettier than the next because
the colors are so striking!
Sponged and shrunk for shape
retention, and terrific values!
VALUES TO 4.98 A YARD!
1.99 YARD

ANTIQUE SATIN FOR DRAPERIES Decorative shades in 66% Acetate 45 and Rayon 45 and Reg. 99¢ yd. now 66¢ yd.	SHEATH LINING Safeguard the shape of your new wardrobe! 45 acetate, reg. 79¢ yd. now 57¢ yd.
OUTING FLANNEL White and pastel colors reg. 49¢ and a full yard wide now just 33¢ yd.	50% Wool 50% Rayon FELT Huge array of colors in 36" width reg. 99¢ yd. now 99¢ yd.

Lots more too; get here right away!
Mary Lester fabrics
Open Daily
9 to 5
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(With \$2
Purchase)
215 W. College Ave.

Declines of Fraction Rule in Moderate Dip

Losses to Glamour Issues Range Up To Several Points

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined in moderate trading early this afternoon. Losses of fractions to a point or so were the general rule among key stocks. Declines ran to several points among the higher-priced glamour stocks.

It was the second straight decline since the Labor Day weekend, traditionally a turning point for business and the stock market.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 2.39 at 779.95.

The trend was lower among airlines, electrical equipments, aerospace stocks, electronics, office equipments, building materials, rails and mail order-retails.

The lack of any decision to change the tight money-high interest rate situation or any of the other factors which have accompanied the seven-month decline was said to be behind the latest slide.

Rails, Utilities Off

The Associated Press average of 50 stocks at noon was off 1.5 at 281.1 with industrials off 1.9, rails off 1.2 and utilities off .5. Polaroid slumped off half a dozen points. Xerox and Eastman Kodak dropped more than 3. Raytheon 2.

Du Pont stubbornly bucked the downtrend, cushioning the decline on average as it held a gain exceeding 2 points.

Other blue chips did not do so well. Jersey Standard and American Telephone were fractional losers. General Motors was unchanged, erasing an early loss. Ford eased.

Down about a point were Montgomery Ward, Zenith and General Electric.

Prices declined in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

171,886 Swimmers Recorded at Two Pools in Appleton

Water shortage and all — it was a good summer for swimming in Appleton.

That was the word today from the city recreation department which reported 171,886 persons



Members of the Fox Valley Chapter of the American Society for Quality Control are briefed by Harold Beck, left, prior to touring the Appleton manufacturing plant Tuesday afternoon as a part of the Valley group's first fall meeting. (Post-Crescent Photo)

\$164,000 Price Tag

Reject Golf Course Land Offer

NEENAH — The finance committee went on record Tuesday as "not interested at this time" in purchasing 77 acres for a future golf course near the old Swatscheno farm site.

The property, which reportedly had a price tag of \$164,000, is located south of Swatscheno, between Tullar Road and Breezewood Lane.

The park and recreation commission had "strongly recommended" the city look into the purchase of the land for a future 18-hole municipal golf course.

The property offer was made by Tony Winters, a Neenah real estate agent.

Several committee members questioned the selling price and asked why the city should go into the golf course business. The members then unanimously decided to reject the offer.

In other action, the committee authorized an expenditure of up to \$850 for Civil Defense equipment, including 24 stretchers, two sets of plastic splints, one dozen oxygen tanks, one dozen hard hats and a tool box. The equipment purchase must be further authorized by the police and fire chiefs.

Members voted to initiate

attended the two municipal pools.

Mead Park pool led with 91,359 for the season just ended while Erb Park had 80,527.

There were three days last month when cold and rain forced closing of the pools.

Rejected Again

Neenah Plans Unit Refuses Spot Zoning

NEENAH — Members of the plan commission declined to waver from their stand against spot zoning Wednesday after hearing plans from several residents.

At the last meeting, the unit turned down a request for rezoning two pieces of property in the 800-block of S. Commercial Street from residential to commercial since the area would be "between lots zoned local shopping and residential."

Atty. Joseph Sensenbrenner appeared at the plans meeting and urged the members to make allowances for the inclusion of a music store in the C-1 zoning.

However, the members decided not to change its stand and noted the property owners could carry the matter to the council for a hearing.

The present commercial zone extends north to the Sentry supermarket and the Jessup Realty land is zoned for local shopping (C-1). The house next to that lot is zoned for multiple family dwelling.

The music store would be a one-story building with a residence to the rear. There would be six lesson rooms in the basement and some off-street

parking would be available.

The store would specialize in the sale and repair of musical instruments and would also offer music lessons.

Several plan members felt the zoning should be consistent and if the area was rezoned commercial, all of Commercial Street north to Wisconsin Avenue should be made C-2.

Commissioner Arch Dixon moved the two lots be rezoned C-2 contingent on the adjoining property owners agreeing to the change. He later repeated his motion. But both times it failed for a lack of a second.

Robert Thom stated residents should see the long range projections for the street and the rezoning shouldn't be piecemeal. He said the plans unit had the responsibility to let the people know what they were thinking.

"We are faced with an immediate problem," he said. "But isn't our problem bigger than theirs?"

Arno Haering Jr., of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission, said the proposed shopping area would "in 10 years be a marginal, second-rate strip." He said businesses would move from the streets in future years.

Badger Paper Mills Builds Settling Basin at Peshtigo

PESHTIGO — A three-million-gallon settling basin constructed by Badger Paper Mills two years ago is doing such a good job of cleaning up papermill waste waters that this manufacturer of printing, writing and household papers has completed and today put into operation a similar basin alongside the first.

The second unit is 300 feet long, 100 feet wide and 10 feet deep, with earthen walls 20 feet thick at the base.

Finely divided fiber, clay and other solids that get through even the finest mill screens are undesirable in outgoing used water, because they can settle out on the riverbed if discharged untreated. But when used water containing the suspended materials is flowed very slowly across the settling basin, 95 per cent of these solids drop to the bottom. After this, the

clarified water is returned to the river.

When a settling basin has been in use long enough to build up a sizeable bottom deposit, the accumulation must be scooped out for removal to a safe disposal area. This temporarily puts the basin out of commission, which is why another basin is needed periodically to handle the job.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT: Authorized and paid for by Citizens for Lucey Committee. Senator Carl Thompson, Co-chairman, Madison, Wisconsin.

DEMOCRATS LIKE LUCEY

Oshkosh Estate Of Richard Lutz Worth \$598,264

OSHKOSH — Distribution of the \$598,264 Richard Lutz estate was ordered today by Probate Judge Herbert J. Mueller.

Lutz, who lived at 1034 W. South Park Ave. and died May 3, 1965, operated Lutz Quarry in Oshkosh, now known as Consumer Co.

His widow, Edna, will receive the bulk of the estate, \$417,473. Other shares go to his brother, Edgar, \$84,545; a friend, Amelia Abraham, \$6,699; Elks Club Christmas Fund, \$1,104; Oshkosh Chapter of the Winnebago County Easter Seal Society, \$1,000; and the Marion Hall at Green Bay, \$1,000.

The estate consists of \$563,055 in personal property, \$12,269 in real estate and \$2,940 in joint property. Burial and administrative expenses amounted to \$31,685 and federal estate tax was \$54,273, leaving \$511,812 for distribution.

Of the personal property, \$334,055 was in stock in the Lutz Co.

Three Fox Cities Couples Granted Divorces in Court

Three divorces have been granted in Outagamie County Court Branch 1, all on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

Cecile Lewis, 35, 201 Taylor St., Kaukauna, received a divorce, on a counterclaim, from Dean Lewis, 32, 524 N. Morrison St., Appleton.

The couple was married July 26, 1956 and has three children. Lewis is to pay \$45 a week support on terms of a temporary court order.

James Smith, 22, 313 W. North St., Kaukauna, received a

Firemen Called to Corn Roast; Looked Like Burning Shack

Several boys having a corn roast near a shack in the 1800 block of Northland Ave., alarmed neighbors and brought out Appleton firemen at 4:36 p.m. Tuesday.

Someone living in the area telephoned firemen and said the shack was on fire. When firemen arrived, they found the boys roasting corn in a small pit near the shack.

Firemen lectured the boys about having open fires within the city, then told them to put out the fire.

At 5:51 p.m. Tuesday, firemen were called to Mason and Frances Streets when a car owned by Richard Zimmerman, 503 W. Northland Ave., caught fire.

Firemen said a rubber hose came loose and spilled gasoline onto the hot engine. The fire was out when firemen arrived.

Race Favors Bill To Limit Certain Rates of Interest

Special to The Post-Crescent

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Rep. John Race of Fond du Lac today went on record as favoring legislation now pending to roll back the maximum bank interest rates on certain certificates of deposit to 4 1/2 per cent.

The bill, which entered the divorce from Bonnie Smith, 22, 147 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna. The couple was married Aug. 29, 1964 and had no children. A property settlement was approved.

Lawrence Dreier, 42, 743 W. Wisconsin Ave., was divorced by Clara Dreier, 38, 5810 N. Richmond St., Appleton. Married April 27, 1946, the couple had one minor child. Dreier is to pay semi-monthly alimony and support payments totaling \$75.

Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1966 The Post-Crescent B 10

Serve in Philippines, India

Baptist Missionaries To Speak in Appleton

Two missionaries of the Baptist Board of Foreign Missions will be guest speakers Sunday at the Fox River Baptist Church, the Rev. Frank Oslin, pastor, has announced.

The Rev. Wilbert Chesbro, serving in the Philippines, will speak at 7 p.m. Miss Arlene Peterson, serving in Assam, a northeastern province in India, will speak at 11 a.m.



Rev. Chesbro

Miss Peterson

A native of California, the Rev. Mr. Chesbro received his bachelors degree from the Bible Institute of Los Angeles and in House this morning in debate, is designed to regulate the trend toward spiraling interest rates. The bill would affect maximum interest rates payable by banks on certificates of deposit of less than \$100,000. It would be of one-year duration, aimed at reversing "tight money" conditions now being experienced in the financial world.

Race, in announcing his support of the bill, said the Federal Reserve Board has been ineffective in controlling the spiraling economy and has followed the dictates of the major banking houses instead of considering the best interests of the country.

1954 both he and Mrs. Chesbro were appointed for missionary service in the Philippines.

Caught In Typhoon

During his second term the Rev. Mr. Chesbro has served on the executive and property committees of the field council. While in the Philippines, the Chesbros, were caught in a typhoon while riding the sister ship of one that sank in a previous typhoon. During this furlough the family will live in Phoenix, Ariz., while the minister takes an active part in a deputation ministry among the churches of the Baptist general conference.

Assam has been the assignment for more than 14 years for missionary Arlene Peterson. She has completed two full terms and part of a third, returning to the States in the summer of 1965 for medical reasons.

Studied Language

Following completion of the two-year language study requirements, Miss Peterson has been working with the North Bank Mission and the Association of Baptist Churches, ministering mainly among women and children.

For her missionary work she has prepared program manuals used by the women in their weekly devotional meetings as well as the series of vacation Bible school lessons. She has also helped in the mission schools as a furlough replacement.

Miss Peterson is making her home in Willmar, Minn., and is doing limited deputation among the churches until her return to the field.

Wichmann's

On Appleton's Northside

BUDGET FURNITURE CENTER

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FREE PARKING • 1320 WEST WISCONSIN AVENUE • FREE DELIVERY

FABULOUS 3-ROOM HOUSEFUL for Young Marrieds!

DANISH MODERN STYLING! 3 Rooms Complete

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\$4.50 Weekly

8-PIECE BEDROOM INCLUDES BEDDING

Refreshingly new modern off-the-floor design in walnut veneers with Micarta plastic tops and built overlay trimming. You get the double dresser, framed mirror, chest, panel bed plus innerspring mattress, box spring, 2 pillows.

7-PIECE MODERN TEMPO LIVING ROOM

Strikingly smart Danish inspired group includes 88" long button trim sofa and matching lounge chair in heavy textured fabric with reversible polyurethane foam cushions; cocktail table and 2 step tables in walnut finish and 2 lamps.

5-PIECE HARMONIZING DINETTE SET

Complementing dinette with handsome woodgrain harmonized proof top. Chip resistant table legs and chair frames. 4 chairs, with seats of washable vinyl.

BEDDING INCLUDED!

You May Purchase Any Room Separately

Where Smart Families Shop!

Women Drinkers Always the Last to Realize They Need Help

BY JEAN OTTO

Post-Crescent Women's Editor

"Women who drink are the last to realize they are alcoholic and need help," says Ann, a handsome woman, approaching 60, who has clear eyes and graying hair. "They attribute their problem to everything but what it is."

Twenty years ago Ann thought she was going insane. She'd given up her life as a housewife. Now she feels she has many good years left.

Ann never drank until she was 33 years old. When prohibition ended she and her husband

Third of a Series

opened a tavern in an eastern state. While it was illegal to drink, she'd often had the opportunity for "bathtub gin," but she felt it "not respectable" for women to indulge and was just never tempted. Nor would she associate with those who did.

Ann found from the beginning, when she began to sit with friends at the tavern and have a beer, that she couldn't drink. Even a little bothered her, but during the war she worked long hard hours, and a few beers kept her going.

Left Alone

Her husband became involved in city politics and spent more and more time away from the tavern, leaving managerial jobs to her. As he began to climb the success ladder, there were more and more parties, and for five years or so Ann tried to keep up. Then, in 1946, it became a real problem.

Frank knew his wife was drinking and was vocal in his disapproval. She didn't care. He had his politics and she had her beer. She did care about her three children, though, and worried about embarrassing them. When they had friends over, she hid, or, if plans had been made to do something with them, she refused to go along.

By now her marriage was precarious, with her husband moving in and out. Ann found it impossible to take care of four-year-old Billy, but she didn't

know why, or what was wrong with her.

Ann seldom drank anything but beer, perhaps drinking half a case a day for a few days, and then becoming so sick she had to stop until she could get on her feet again. As soon as she did, she started over.

Not a Lot

Ann says her drinking never involved huge amounts, by some standards. It just didn't take very much with her. She drank until she ran out and never kept much in the house. When she went home from the tavern, she took a small supply along. By now, she was drinking alone.

From the vantage point of sobriety, Ann looks at her life and her marriage during those years and says she was deeply disappointed with both. Filled with self pity and never really happy, she compared her marriage with her own family life, which had always been close and harmonious. She couldn't accept what she had. When she drank, it didn't matter that she was unhappy. It never meant a good time, only the numbing of misery.

Separated

Just after her older son went into the Army and her daughter started college Ann and her husband permanently separated. He had become interested in someone else and she was glad to be rid of him because he interfered with her drinking. Moreover, he was very abusive about it. Alone, she was free to pursue her own ends.

Ann was not quite alone, however. Her younger son, Billy, was about eight at the time, and worried constantly about his mother, afraid to leave her for school, checking immediately when he got home. "It was a big responsibility for a little boy. He must have been strong, for he weathered it very well," Ann recalls. There were mornings when she couldn't get up to give him breakfast, so she sent him to a diner before he caught the bus. Her daughter, Mary, talked to Billy, trying to make him understand his mother was

ill. "She knew before I did," Ann says.

Had Beer

Ann knew nothing of alcoholism. She'd never known an alcoholic. Her daughter tried to discourage her drinking, but when Mary came home from school on weekends, Ann hid her

remorse was boundless, unbearable, and the periods of sobriety got shorter and shorter. She seldom ate, and her health began to break. When her older son came back from Army duty he was appalled to see her. Her son, daughter and separated husband got together and told



Post-Crescent Photo by Robert Baeten—Posed Especially for this series

beer. She never admitted how much she drank. Guilt kept her alone most of the time, and the loneliness encouraged her to keep drinking.

Others knew too. Ann's sister and family went to doctors and clergymen to find help for her, but they were afraid to go to Ann, thinking that they might find her sober and the confrontation would be enough to start it again.

When she was sober, Ann's

her that she must go to a hospital on her own or be committed. She hated them all, a conspiracy to get rid of her. Billy was the only one still deserving of affection.

Couldn't Help

In six weeks of hospitalization there was no therapy or medication, only the opinion that she was a person who couldn't drink and nothing could be done.

She tried sobriety, but in a couple of months was back at it

again. Then a Mobile X-Ray Unit found one of her lungs in an active state of tuberculosis and suggested a sanatorium. Ann went, only so she wouldn't endanger Billy.

Here, for the first time, Ann learned what alcoholism was and made contact with AA. She was encouraged not to return to the environment she'd left, and, when released, moved to another city.

Started Again

Ann stayed with an AA group there for about four years, and then her husband sued for divorce on grounds of desertion. She countersued, and the emotional conflict started her drinking again. Back in her hometown she was confused and, she thinks, mentally ill. She worried about her children and her livelihood. She'd given 20 years to her marriage and her husband had become successful only with her help.

It was all for nothing, she told herself, as great waves of self pity drowned her determination.

She went about the job of rearing Billy, still in grade school, working in an office, then a store, then as a cashier and insurance saleswoman. She drank off and on, trying not to let it affect her work. It did, and when the drinking became too much, she quit her job and lived on her alimony. Billy went to live with his sister until he graduated from high school. Ann was in depths as terrifying as any she'd ever known, and illness again sent her to hospitals.

Went Back

This time she knew what was wrong and eventually got back to AA. For the last five years she'd been drinking mostly in blackouts, remembering very little of what happened, emerging from them violently ill. Yet she never suffered convulsions or delirium tremens.

A few years later Ann moved to the Fox Cities, to make her home near her married son. For five years it was on and off again. Sober, she found some measure of peace and happi-

ness. She dated and had a nice social life, when she wanted to, quite capable of turning down alcohol with just the statement that she didn't drink. Sober, she believes her thinking must be off or she'd never go back to it.

But sometimes self-pity and depression swamp her, and, where someone else might pound a fist or break a dish, the alcoholic buries grief in the bottle. Ann tries not to let herself yield to depression.

Doesn't Forget

Where ever Ann lives, she seeks out AA. She doesn't let herself forget what she is. She's most at home with AA people, for they understand and do not condemn. Each has gone through something and it lifts her morale to know that others have the same problem and have worked to solve it. It doesn't hurt her to say to herself that she's alcoholic. It's better than all the years she thought herself insane, doomed to drink herself to death and the sooner the better.

Ann believes there are more women alcoholics than anyone knows. But most are secret drinkers. They just hope no one knows. She feels drinking is a mental problem, that the obsession is there before the first drink is ever taken, and that after the first one, the compulsion is "off to the races."

Every Day

It's nine months since her last drink — not long, but every day adds to it. She leans on her religion, because, though she'd become careless with it, she's come to a firmer belief and an awareness that she can't run the works by herself.

She goes to AA meetings about four nights a week and Ann says it gives her a better understanding of people.

"You learn your fellow man deserves the benefit of the doubt. Maybe he had a reason. You know you've done things yourself you can't explain. I'm a firm believer in letting people live their own lives, yet in feeling responsibility for others. I know how desperate and lonely an alcoholic is."

Promises Exchanged

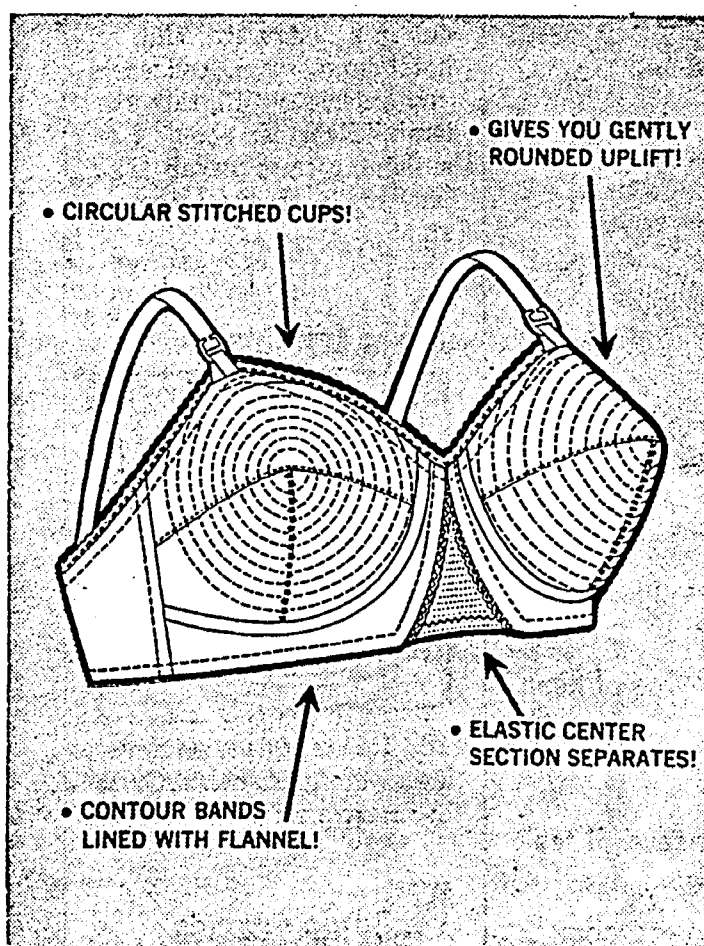
SHIOCTON — St. Denis Catholic Church was the setting at 3 or the wedding of Miss Diomantina Teran and Miguel Nieves, Bear Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Teran are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Louisa Nieves, Puerto Rico.

Miss Emma Guzman was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Elva Gorza, Miss Patricia Bunnell, Miss Sara Torres, Miss Carmen Banda, Miss Carmen Palacios, Miss Sandra Garcia, Miss Mary Banda and Miss Cruz Torres.

Cesilio Guzman acted as best man. Groomsmen were Jesse Torres, Raymond Anaya, Lee Galbes, Roy Jannusch, Elias Palacios, John Cruz, Joseph Banda and Lupe Teran. Jessie Polanco and Louis Torres ushered.

The bride is employed at Standard Kollsman Industries, Oshkosh. Her husband is em-ployed at the Bear Creek Kraut Factory.



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100% acrylic, hooded sweater, leggings and mittens, bulky knit. Fits birth to 12 months. Washable, white and pastels.

Dresses \$1.99-\$2.99

Never-press fabric, trimmed with embroidery, two-tone effect, jumper styles. Solids, plaids and stripes. Sizes 9-18 months, 1-2-3 years.

3-Piece Crawler Set
\$2.99

Consists of corduroy lined jacket, double breasted effect, snap catch crawler, hat designed for boy or girl. Sizes 12-24 months, assorted colors.

Girls' Jumpers \$2.99-\$3.99

Sizes 3-14. Permanent press, corduroy or wool and nylon blend. Swing skirt, low torso or smocked yoke. Asst. colors.

Girls' Blouses
\$1.99

Sizes 4-14. Permanent press or wash 'n wear cotton broadcloth. Overblouse or tuck in styles, embroidery or lace trim. White and colors.

Girls' Coats
\$15.99

Sizes 4-14. Suede, wool or corduroy. Raglan or set in sleeves. Fur fabric collar. Some pile lined. Burgundy, green, blue, red or brown.

Girls' Sweaters
\$5.99

Sizes 7-14. Bulky orlon cardigan. Scallop trim at neck and bottom. White and pink.

Fall Savings

Butcher Girl Set
\$2.99

A-line butcher blouse, has solid contrasting collar and 3/4 sleeves. Matching solid corduroy crawler. Wine and Pink or Royal and Blue. 9-24 mos.



SKIRTS \$2.99

Regular and Junior Petite lengths. Checks, Prints, Solids in transitional fabrics, also solid colors and heather wools. Sizes 22 to 30.

Boys' Sweaters \$2.99

Sizes 4-12. Orlon acrylic long sleeve slip over, V neck, with contrast trim. Colors burgundy, navy and green.

Boys' Jacket
\$7.99

Sizes 8-16. Thickest corduroy for durability and warmth. Rayon quilt lined. Knit collar and cuffs. Zip off hood. Asst. colors.

Boys' Trousers
\$3.19

Sizes 8-14. Permanent crease cotton twill. Zipper fly, belt loops. Colors: Blue or green.

Boys' Polo Shirts \$1.99

Sizes 8-16. Interlock cotton knit, long sleeves, collar style 2 button placket. Gold, blue, red, green and black.

Fall Shirts...

Smartly classic, softly feminine. The new young look of fashion focuses on shirts. The mood: no fuss or frills, just good tailoring, plus fresh ways with colors and details. The results: unmistakably feminine. Lots of new ideas here! Sizes 30 to 38.

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Ladies' Nylon Panties
79¢ to \$1.19

Pretty lace, embroidery, or sheer trimmed flares, briefs or petticoats, also tailored styles. White. Sizes 5 to 10.

Ladies' Slips
\$2.99

Nylon tricot full slips with lace and embroidery on bodice & hem. Also tailored styles in short, average, tall. White. Sizes 32-40, extra sizes 42-48.

Honey Cake, Coffee Favorite Go-Togethers

When Metropolitan Opera star Richard Tucker sits down to his wife, Sara's sumptuous dinner celebrating the Jewish New Year, it is certain to end with a cup of coffee, and a piece of light, spicy Honey Cake.

The Honey Cake is the traditional symbol for a sweet New Year. Yet it is so versatile that it often is served throughout the year at parties, family meals or elaborate dinners.

Knowing well that the demands of an operatic career are great and constant, Mrs. Tucker does everything possible to ease the exertion of her husband's strenuous pace. Whether in New York or on tour, she sees to it that the star has one valuable asset on hand — his vacuum bottle of steaming hot, black coffee. She explains that coffee moistens that priceless throat, while its mildly stimulating effect helps the tenor maintain his vitality through a lengthy, arduous performance.

Tucker says that he sips coffee in his dressing room after every act, and often finishes a vacuum bottle or more in the course of an opera.

EXCELLENT COOK

In addition to keeping the coffee in readiness, Sara Tucker does an excellent job of keeping her family supplied with an assortment of wonderful meals. Mrs. Tucker was a good cook when she first married Richard Tucker 30 years ago.

Mrs. Tucker explains simply, "I had a good teacher — my mother."

In presenting her recipe for Honey Cake, Sara Tucker also

NEW WAY TO BE SUDDENLY SLIM

Los Angeles:—Are you a woman whose figure is on the good side but might look perfect? You'll be thrilled by the new easy way science has discovered for you to become Suddenly Slim and yet completely comfortable. If you're more than 15 pounds overweight or your waistline is larger than 32 inches, then this idea isn't for you. If your weight problem falls within this range, then you can realize a new, smoother figure today, without diet or exercise.

Suddenly Slim is an all-new kind of 4-oz. girdle constructed of science fibers. One startling innovation is the sheer nylon front panel. This is permanently stiffened by a science process and cannot give or sag. It's surrounded by a slimming action border. A featherstitched panel down each side of this girdle will contour your hips if they are a problem.

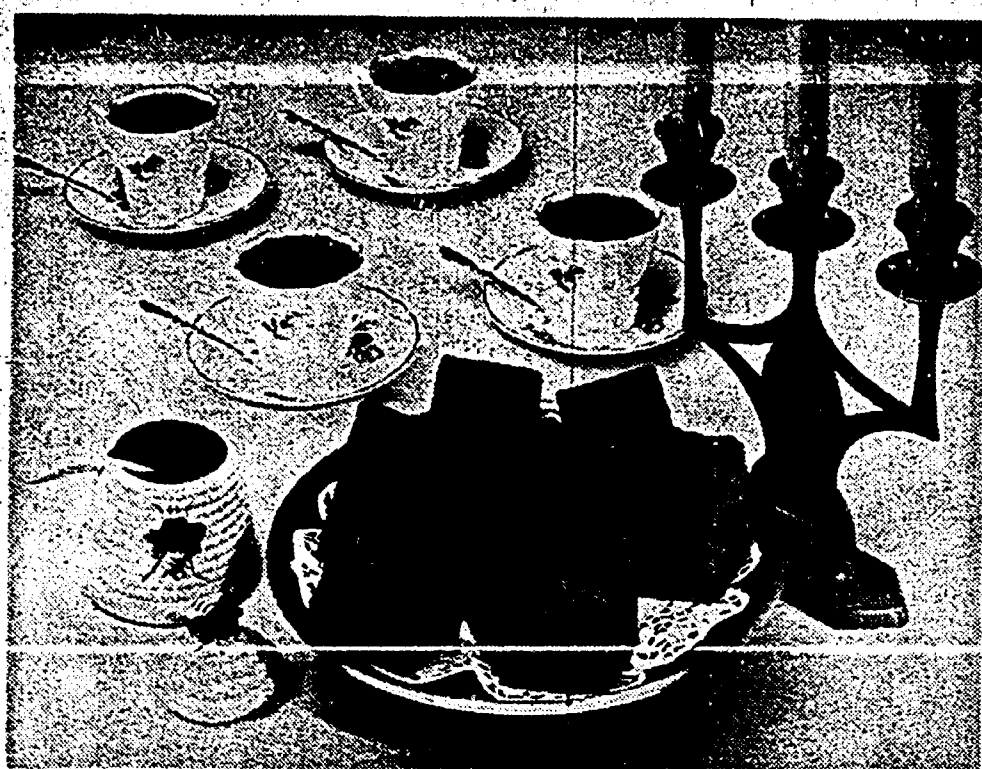
The girdle itself is of a "wonder" Lycra spandex blend. It's a new power net consisting of nylon, acetate and spandex. It is so comfortable, but has such slimming strength, it gives your figure everything that's possible with a foundation.

"Suddenly Slim," in both girdle and panty versions, is the peak achievement of the California designer-genius, Olga.

They are available in the Appleton area at Prange's.

Foundations—Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

H.C. Prange Co.



Honey Cake is one of tenor Richard Tucker's favorite foods, particularly if it's teamed with coffee and prepared from his wife's recipe. Below, the Tuckers are shown relaxing in their comfortable apartment facing New York's Central Park. The main residence of the opera star and his wife is a 10-room ranch-style house in Great Neck, Long Island, which makes an attractive setting for their many paintings.

HONEY CAKE

- 2 eggs, separated
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup honey
- 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground allspice
- 1 cup strong coffee beverage
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine egg yolks, sugar and honey. Beat well. Mix and sift flour, baking powder, baking soda and spices. Add flour mixture and coffee alternately to honey mixture. Mix well. Stir in nuts and vanilla. Beat egg whites stiff. Fold in. Spoon into deep greased and floured nine-inch square cake pan. Bake at 350 degrees for about one hour or until cake tests done.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

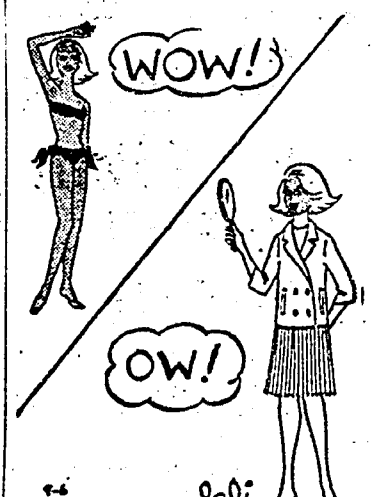
Mellow Old Tans

The deeply tanned skin that looked so right with swim suits looks all wrong with fall suits. The situation may get worse before it gets better, too.

As a dark tan fades, the facial complexion is apt to grow sallow and leathery. But that unhappy outcome can be prevented, or at least softened, by various cosmetic measures:

To combat sallowing, compress cold water to a cleansed face before make-up applications. Cold water rouses circulation and thus brings fresh color and resiliency to the skin. For more of the same, use a stimulation cream twice weekly on both face and throat.

A leathery condition responds to moisturized night creams,



underbase. This neutralizes the remainder of a tan and so makes possible the use of

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jahneke, route 1, Menasha, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carla Evonne, to Michael Dennis Olp. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Olp, Potter.

Miss Jahneke is employed at Aid Association For Lutherans, Appleton. Her fiancé is with the Lindsay Soft Water Co., Oshkosh.

The couple plans an Oct. 2 wedding.

fashion-keyed foundation shades. Or a pinky foundation and blusher might supply the just-right amount of bloom.

Lipstick is vital to the scheme. What's wanted is a rich, glossy mauve-pink or a muted red that intensifies lip coloring and sparks the bright and the deep colors on fashion's palette. Of course there are other lipstick shades in the fall spectrum. But the two given best offset the aging tan — the target for today.

(Copyright, 1966)

NOTE THIS ON YOUR PAD

The Chaminade Chorus meets Tuesday, August 13th at 7:30 p.m. to start their 25th year of musical entertainment in the Fox Cities.

WANT MORE INFORMATION?

Call Mrs. Clarence Richter 733-4388

or Mrs. Roy Valitchka II 733-0568

REHEARSALS—EVERY TUESDAY 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Morgan School

Mr. Zi Hyung Sa—New Director
Mrs. Clarence Richter—Accompanist

The Ailing House

Hot Tar Halts Leak In Basement

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: Through the past few years, I've taken the advice of various well-meaning friends on the subject of how to keep my basement dry. It's been quite expensive trying all the various products and ideas. Now please give me a once-and-for-all way to stop the heavy outside water pressure from working through my concrete block foundation wall.

A: This is drastic but positive. It's also ruthless, where nice house-hugging flower gardens are concerned. Have the entire wall excavated down to the footings, and then brushed clean. Next "the man" sprays or mops on a coat of hot tar, followed by a layer of asphalt roll roofing, overlapping by several inches. This, in turn, is followed by another layer of hot tar. Final result: A basement whose walls positively won't leak.

Q: Last winter, when all the storms were on, we had a serious problem. The kitchen windows steamed up so much you couldn't see outside. Yet the other windows in the house were O.K. Before next winter comes, what can I do to prevent a recurrence?

A: At that, you can consider yourself lucky. I know many, many people who wrote that all the windows steamed up. Cooking vapors are notoriously damp. The warm, damp air condenses on the cooler window glass and forms the steamy fog. Probably all you need do is install a good wall fan on the wall above the range, to draw the damp air outdoors. Or equip your range with a hood system for getting rid of the damp air and cooking odors as well.

Q: A closet in our apartment was closed for a month. During our absence, water leaked from the apartment overhead. No damage done, the plaster all dried out O.K. But how to get rid of the closet's musty odor?

A: Along the baseboard, fasten a rod-shaped, aluminum-covered electric heater, which is specifically made to dry out confined spaces and prevent mildew, with its resulting odor. Most electrical dealers, many hardware stores carry this "Damp Chaser." It warms, dries and circulates the air. Give this a little time, and it shouldn't be long before the odor goes away. You can also consult the branch of a nationwide company specializing in deodorizing buildings — especially after fires. Called Air-kem.

Safety Rules for Children, Family to Learn and Practice

Simple rules of safety not only place is just as dangerous as get stored on the stairway. need your supervision even though a lifeguard is on duty. Teach your child how to handle a bicycle safely, and check that he knows the rules for courteous driving. Some families have a driving test which they have the child perform before he goes too far from home base. This may lend prestige and impress upon the young person the need for care and safety.

Outside hazards like excavations, water-filled pits and ditches are grave dangers. Teach children that barricades, lanterns, and directions are just like rules and are put there for their safety.

Make it a rule that children keep their hands inside before closing the car doors. Many a child has suffered badly bruised and sometimes broken fingers from having a hand caught in a closing car door. See to it that children keep both their hands and head inside the car while driving. Do not permit standing in the automobile.

Remind Older Children Safety belts are common for adults and for baby, but older children need to be reminded that they stay seated to avoid injuries from pitching forward when the car is stopped suddenly.

Double check to see if your child knows the rules for water safety, and that he swims only in places where a lifeguard is on duty. An unexpected shallow

Meeting Notes

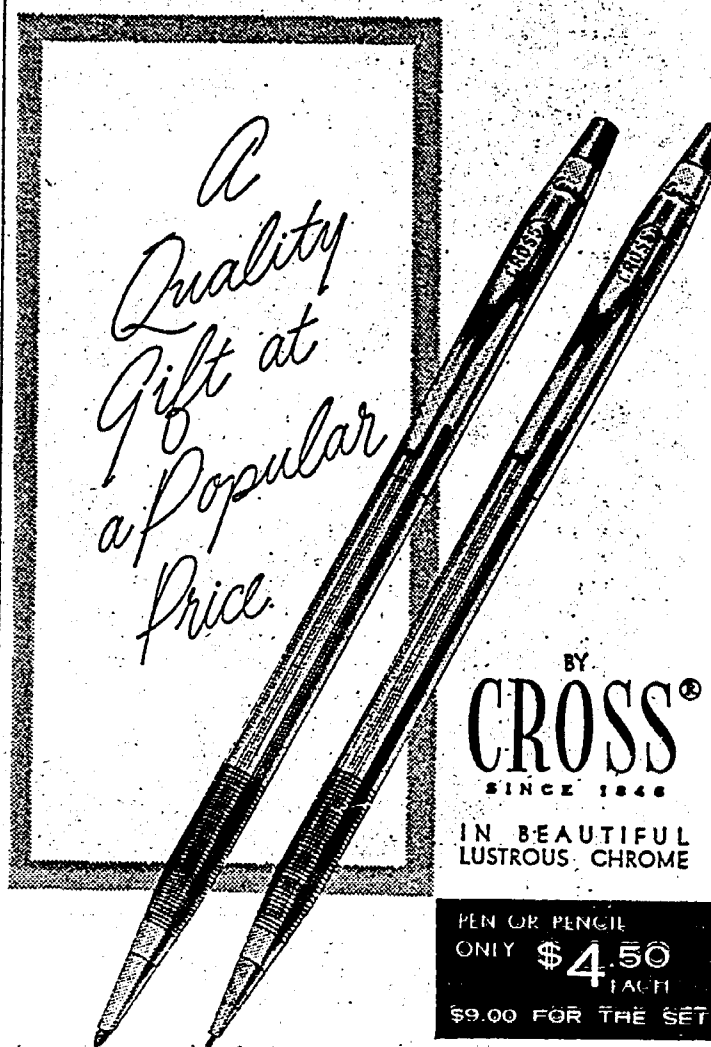
GREENVILLE — Immanuel Lutheran Church Ladies Aid will meet Thursday evening in the church fellowship hall. Mrs. John Stolzman, Mrs. Walter Stolzman and Mrs. Eldred Tellock are members of the serving committee.

GREENVILLE — The Christian Mothers societies of St. Mary Catholic Church and St. Patrick Catholic Church, Stephenville, will meet Thursday evening. Committee members are Mrs. Joseph Weiland, Mrs. Robert Weiland, Mrs. Earl Woods, Mrs. John Woods, Mrs. Chris Wolf, Mrs. Lyle Zitzke, Mrs. Ervin Ulman, Mrs. Russell Anthony, Mrs. Edward Ashauer and Mrs. Dennis Ashauer.

DARBOY — The Leo Van Roy Post 265 American Legion and Auxiliary will meet at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the club house. Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Leo Berg and Mrs. William Van Grinsven.

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Lady Chatter

I Saw a Great Big Fine With Lots of Sake and Flakes



AND IT TURNED OUT TO BE MY BIRTHDAY CAKE.

by Nellie 8-18

Mothers' Virus Diseases Cause Premature Births

CHICAGO — The relationship of premature birth to a mother's virus diseases during pregnancy, such as mumps, chickenpox, hepatitis, measles, and German measles (rubella), are reported in the (August 29) Journal of the American Medical Association.

The various diseases had somewhat different effects on unborn children, the large-scale survey shows. The study, done in New York City between 1957 and 1964, involved 1,652 mothers. Premature children of mothers infected with virus diseases were compared with the premature infants of mothers who did not have these diseases during pregnancy.

By far the most damaging virus disease is rubella, the study shows. It caused more premature births, more fetal deaths, and more birth defects than any of the other virus diseases.

Don't Know Why

Why the other diseases cause prematurity isn't entirely clear, the report said. Rubella is the only one known to infect the fetus itself. The damaging effects of mumps, hepatitis, measles, etc., may be due to the mother's high fever, metabolic changes, or toxic products produced during disease.

Increases in prematurity and infant deaths were limited to the early weeks of pregnancy in the case of rubella, and late in pregnancy for mothers who had hepatitis.

In measles cases, ill effects were limited to prematurely born infants; measles did not cause a significant increase in fetal deaths.

On the other hand, when mothers had mumps, there was an increase in early-pregnancy fetal deaths, but few other complications. These early-pregnancy deaths may have been related to the efforts the mumps virus has on the hormonal and placental changes that occur at this time, the authors said.

Infants Born Underweight

In chickenpox, there was no significant increase in early fetal deaths, stillbirths, or prematurity except in unusual cases.

Of mothers who had a virus disease in the first 12 weeks of pregnancy, 21.5 per cent gave birth to infants considered underweight. Only 4.4 per cent of those infected after the first 12 weeks of pregnancy had underweight babies.

Here are the survey's findings on each disease:

German measles (rubella) — Caused the greatest number of stillbirths, birth defects, premature births, and underweight births. Prematurity was limited to those mothers infected in the first 12 weeks of pregnancy.

Measles — A significant number of premature babies were delivered by mothers who had measles. The stage of pregnancy at which they contracted measles had little effect on prematurity.

Hepatitis — An increase in prematurity and infant mortality, but limited to mothers who had the disease late in pregnancy.

Chickenpox — Few complications, except in unusual cases.

Mumps — Increase in early-pregnancy fetal deaths; few other ill effects.

The study of the relationship of birth defects and virus infections is still incomplete, New York City.



Miss Nancy Haut

Tell Troth of Nancy Haut, Ronald Timm

SHAWANO — The engagement of Miss Nancy Haut to Ronald Timm has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haut, route 1, Shawano. Mr. Timm is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Timm, route 3, Shawano.

Miss Haut is employed by Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Her fiancé is a senior at Wisconsin State University-Platteville.

A Dec. 17 wedding is planned.

Sweet Recipes Feature Grapes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

IN COLE SLAW
Add seedless grapes to cole slaw for a bright new flavor. Mix them up with vanilla or fruit flavored yogurt. Serve right out of the carton, or in an elegant dessert dish.

Thicken orange juice with cornstarch. Add seedless grapes when the sauce is cool. Use sauce over cake slices, ice cream or pudding.

AUTUMN SALAD
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 1/2 cups cold water, divided
6 tablespoons lemon juice
1 1/2 cups diced unpeeled red apple
1 1/2 cups sliced white grapes
1/4 cup broken walnuts

Mix together gelatin, sugar and salt in saucepan. Stir in one cup of the water. Place over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatin and sugar are dissolved. Remove from heat. Add remaining one and one-fourth cups water and lemon juice. Chill until mixture is the consistency of unbeaten egg white. Fold in fruits and nuts. Turn into a five-cup mold or eight individual molds. Individual servings may be unmolded on thin apple slices.

FRESH GRAPE AND PEACH CHEESE PIE
1 baked 9-inch pie shell
12 ounces soft cream cheese
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
1 1/4 cups heavy cream, whipped
1 1/4 cups halved Thompson Seedless grapes
3 medium-size fresh peaches
1/2 cup apricot preserves or jelly

Beat softened cream cheese; gradually add sugar, continuing to beat until fluffy. Stir in vanilla, lemon peel and juice. Fold in whipped cream and one cup grapes. Turn mixture into pie shell. Chill in refrigerator one hour.

Peel and halve peaches; remove pits. In small saucepan, melt preserves over low heat; add peach halves and simmer gently until tender, about two minutes. Place peach halves, cut side up, into filling of pie at equal intervals. Use remaining grape halves to fill peach halves. Cook jelly; spoon over peaches and grapes. Chill thoroughly, at least four hours. Recipe makes six servings.

CHICKEN SUPREMES WITH SEEDLESS GRAPE SAUCE

6 large whole chicken breasts
Salt
Garlic powder
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup oil
1 can (6-oz.) whole button mushrooms, drained
1/2 cup dry white wine
1/2 pint heavy cream
3 egg yolks
2 cups stemmed Thompson seedless grapes

Trim excess skin from chicken breasts. Wash and pat dry. Sprinkle with salt and a little garlic powder. In a large skillet melt butter; add oil. Brown chicken breasts on all sides. Drain excess fat. Add button mushrooms and white wine. Cover tightly and simmer for 30 minutes or until chicken is tender.

In a saucepan beat cream and egg yolks until smooth. Drain pan drippings from chicken and stir gradually into cream mixture. Cook over very low heat, stirring constantly until mixture thickens slightly. Stir in grapes. Season to taste with salt.

Put hot chicken breasts on a platter and spoon grape sauce over them. Serve with hot cooked wild rice. Recipe makes six servings.

FRESH GRAPE PARFAIT
1 cup dairy sour cream
1-3 cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
1 teaspoon grated fresh orange peel
1/2 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
1 1/2 pounds Thompson Seedless grapes
Ground nutmeg

Blend sour cream, sugar, orange peel and vanilla extract. Remove grapes from stems; cut in half. (There should be three cups.) Arrange alternate layers of grapes and sour cream in parfait glasses. Chill thoroughly. Recipe makes six servings.

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Reg. or Drip 2 lb. Cans \$1.49

FROZEN

Tator Buy 2 lb. Bags FRENCH FRIES 4 for \$1

FRESH, PICNIC STYLE ROAST PORK 39c

4-6 lb. Ave.

Sliced BACON 59c

PETER'S ECONOMY BRAND

79c lb.

PETER'S, BADGER MAID SUMMER SAUSAGE

14 lb. Lug BARTLETT PEARS \$1.49

2 lbs. TOKAY GRAPES 29c

SWANS DOWN LAYER CAKE MIXES

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18 oz. Pkg.

SUNSHINE BREAKFAST ORANGE DRINK

32 oz. Bottles 5 95c

Mario Stuffed QUEEN OLIVES

7 oz. Jar 39c

Wilderness Apple, Raisin, Lemon, French Apple PIE FILLING

20 oz. Can 4 for \$1

Hershey's CHOCOLATE SYRUP

16 oz. 2/39c

Rosendale Whole APRICOTS

30 oz. Can 4/\$1

MIKE'S Towne & Country MARKET

Reader Condemns Lyrics of 'Teen-Agers' Music

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Church leaders, The Supreme Court and spokesmen for civic groups are busily condemning dirty books and magazines while the radio continues to blast forth rock and roll music with the filthiest lyrics that ever fell on human ears.

Nobody seems to be doing one thing about it. Do the airwaves belong to the disc jockeys alone? What's wrong with our parents? Have they gone stone deaf?

The other evening I heard a few unbelievable verses about a girl and boy who were making out in a drive-in movie when they fell asleep. The cops came and oh well — you get the idea. I couldn't believe my ears so I bought the record and it was all there.

And then there's another song called, "They're Coming To Take Me Away — Ha Ha." I don't think that record is one bit funny, especially for folks who have relatives in mental hospitals.

It's getting so I don't want to turn on the radio anymore. Our children are only 3 and 5 and I hope the airways are cleaned up

before they are old enough to understand some of these lyrics. Is there something we mothers can do about this — Red White or Blue.

Dear Red: You bet! You can scream like an eagle and I hope you will.

Call and write the offending radio station. Wire the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D.C. Wire or write to the sponsors and tell them you're boycotting their products until they clean up the music they are paying for.

I am bored with that old line, "We must give the people what they want." There are millions of people who don't want trash and I'm for letting the people in charge know it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am not even a teen-ager yet but I have a big problem. Can you help me?

Ever since I was born I have not kissed anyone, not even my parents. Some of my friends have noticed this and have asked me about it. I am very embarrassed because I don't know what to tell them. Most

kids get kisses from their moms and dads but I never got any. I feel funny when an aunt or someone bends down for me to



Landers

kiss them because I just can't make myself do it. We end up rubbing cheeks.

Can you explain what is the matter with me? Is there any cure for my problem? — Worried Girl

Dear Girl: Some families are very demonstrative and others are not. Your parents

probably kissed you when you were younger but you don't remember.

The time to "cure" your problem is now — before it becomes a serious hangup. Here is my suggestion: Start by kissing your doll good-night when you put her to bed. After a week or so, kiss your parents good-night. A cheek kiss is best. Once you break the ice with your parents you will not feel funny when your other relatives kiss you.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to: Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin. Ann Landers will be glad to

help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Delightful DIETIPS
(Now, 1980s up over 100)

TO ALL BEAUTIFUL TEEN-AGE daughters! Washing dishes is excellent for your figure. You use up 40 calories per hour times 40 weight as you diet-wash. If you're a diet-wash, you're a diet-wash.

Sheinwold

Curb Haste In Taking A Trick

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Everybody knows about the hold-up play. You have a sure trick in the long suit led by the opponents, and you put off winning your trick as long as you can. The only problem is to recognize this play when it wears a beard.

West opened the three of clubs, and East won with the king. East returned the nine of

whereupon West defeated the hold: SK 10 9 4 H 8 5 4 3 D J 9 C K 9 4. What do you say?

South would make the contract if he played a low club at the second trick. This does not affect South's ability to win a club trick; it merely gives South the third or fourth club trick instead of the second.

If East continues with the four of clubs at the third trick, West can take the ace of clubs, but his hand is then dead. South is sure to get two spades, four hearts, two diamonds and one club. The defenders can get only three clubs and one spade.

Daily Question Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You

ANSWER: Bid two spades. This show trump support and a count of about 6 to 10 points, counting distribution as well as high cards.

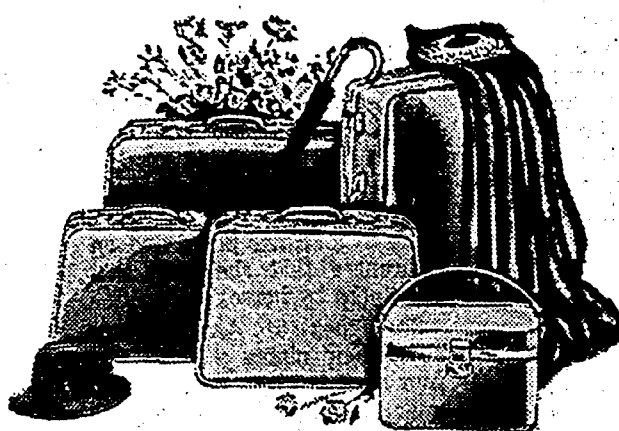
(Copyright, 1966)

Fanciful Approach

Ever add minced celery to a prepared tomato sauce designed for seafood cocktails? The celery adds crisp texture.

Baking muffins? If there are any drips of batter on the surface of the muffin pan, after filling the cups, be sure to wipe them off with a damp sponge.

To Solve Your Travel Problems, Come to **Pah-low's**



If you have an instinct for quality...

Amelia Earhart LUGGAGE

for men and women

For business, pleasure...or both! Amelia Earhart Luggage! It's roomy, rugged, light on weight and care. Of exclusive, scuff-proof leather-grained vinyl, it cleans with a damp cloth...meets your demands for quality and luxury, too. Handsomely finished with color-coordinated linings, polished chrome locks, full-strap hinges for extra strength and giraffe tuck-away handles. Superb color choice.

Train Case\$18.95
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Attache\$19.95
Two-Suiter\$32.95

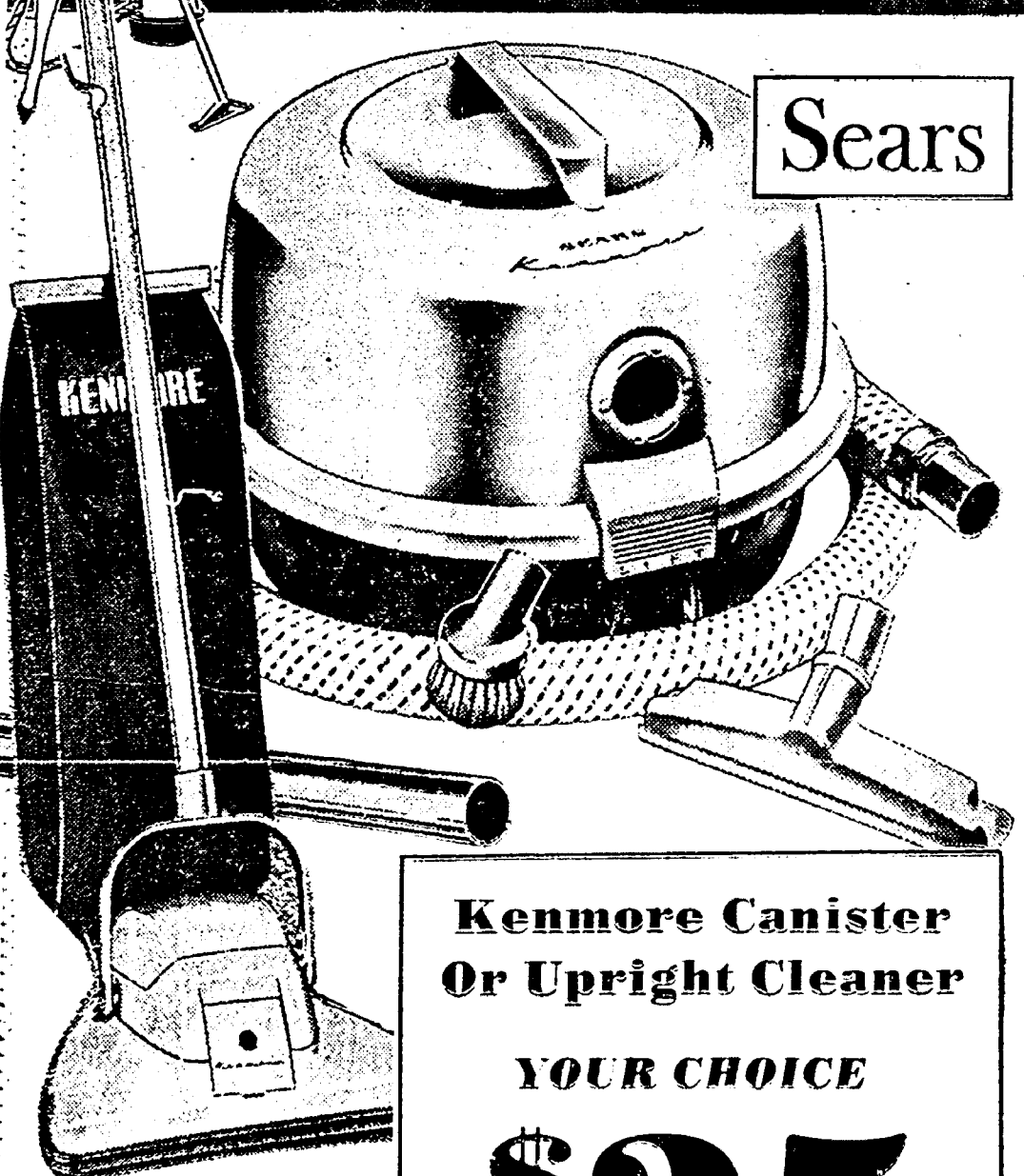
Pah-low's

Luggage-Leather Goods. Gifts
303 W. College, RE 3-8183
We Honor All Charge Plates.

You Can Count on Us... Quality Costs No More at Sears



Sears Kenmore Vacuum Cleaner SALE



Kenmore Canister Or Upright Cleaner

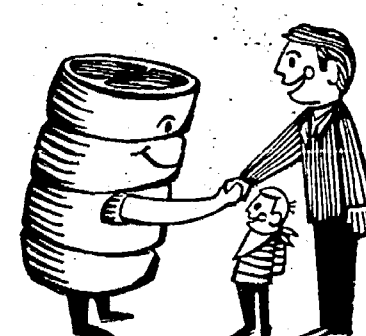
YOUR CHOICE

\$25

SALE ENDS SATURDAY

OPEN MONDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M.

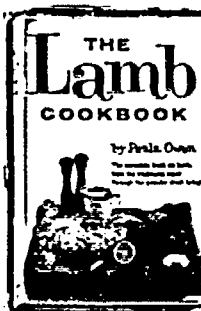
Lamb is likeable



Just about the only people who don't like lamb are those who don't really know it. Once you get acquainted with this delectably different meat you'll become a member of the lamb fan club. Take lamb home and introduce it to your family tonight.

Cookbook offer!

All you need to know to make lamb your specialty! Now available in a paperback edition of Paula Owen's popular Lamb Cookbook. Send 50¢ in coin (no stamps) to American Lamb Council. Allow 4 weeks for delivery.



Something new in the meat case!

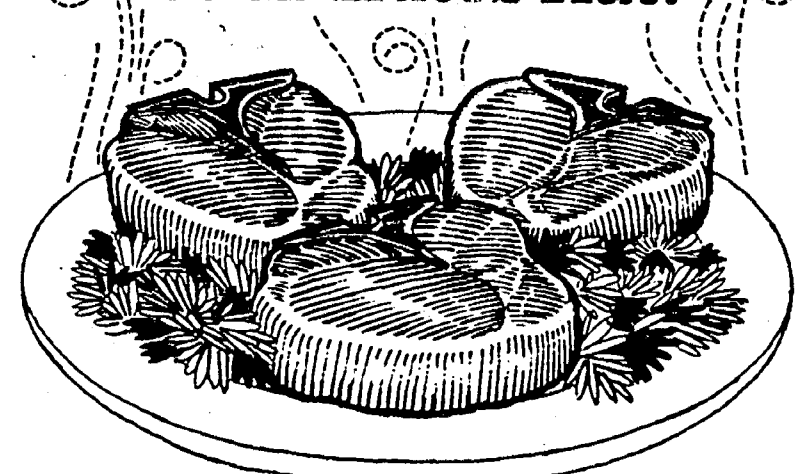


It's netted lamb. Rolled, boneless legs of lamb and lamb shoulder roasts, net-wrapped and ready for the oven. So easy to carve into uniform slices at the table.

young! tender! - Wisconsin autumn harvest

LAMB

after the football game
LAMB CHOPS PARMESAN
on the table in 20 minutes flat!



Sprinkle 4 loin lamb chops (1 to 1½ inches thick) with onion salt and McCormick-Schilling pepper.

Broil 7 to 10 minutes, 3 to 4 inches from source of heat. Turn and broil 5 to 8 minutes longer.

While THAT'S going on...

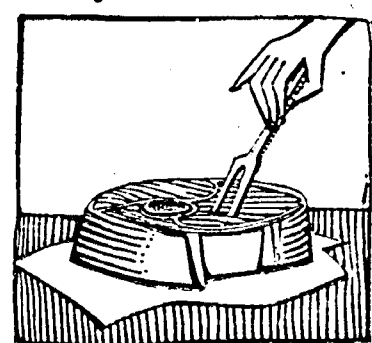
combine 3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese, ½ teaspoon garlic powder and ¼ teaspoon oregano.

Sprinkle the cheese mixture over the lamb and cook 2 minutes longer, or until it's as done as HE likes it.

Lamb on a budget

For pennies a serving, an exotic main dish—Tropical Lamb. Brown 1 cup shredded coconut in skillet until crispy. Stir in ½ pound ground lamb. Cook until lightly browned. Combine ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup pineapple juice, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, ½ cup water and 2 tablespoons cornstarch. Add to meat mixture. Stir and heat for 10 minutes more. Serve on fried noodles, garnished with slivered almonds, if desired. Serves 4.

Why so tender?



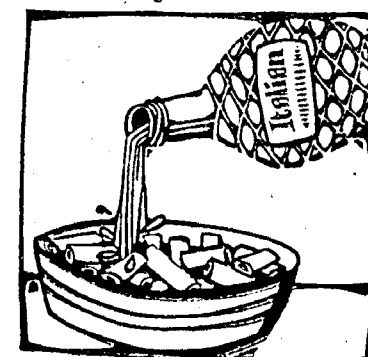
Autumn Harvest lamb, any season you buy it, is assuredly tender. The reason? Lamb is young—rarely over nine months old. You can always cook lamb with confidence.

Kiss the kitchen goodbye



for one evening a week. Dine out in a restaurant, club or hotel dining room. And when you order, say "I'll take the lamb." Rack, leg, shoulder or a flaming shish kabab... lamb makes the meal memorable!

Ever try this?



Add Italian style salad dressing to your green beans. Gives them extra zing.

No-lump gravies



Use the new "instant" flour to make s-m-o-o-l-h gravies. No pre-mixing with water is needed. Just stir it into the juices from your lamb roast. Brown nicely. Add water and seasoning. Simmer until serving time.

Free lamb recipes! Write american lamb council

Dept. LR-766, 520 Railway Exchange Bldg., 909 17th Street, Denver, Colorado 80202

once a week...every week...lamb—the "tender surprise"

Save Money

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Smoked Picnics
Easy to serve completely boneless... lean and meaty.
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2½ lb. Pkg. **\$2.99**

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Breasted
Fryers
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Shortening
For all cooking, baking, and frying.
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Del Monte Yellow Cling
Sliced or Halves
Peaches
Ripe succulent peaches... best for flavor, with a sweetness all their own.
29 oz. Can 26¢

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Pork Steak
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Sliced Bacon lb. **79¢**
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Beef Liver lb. **49¢**
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Polish Sausage . . lb. **69¢**
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Ring Bologna . . . lb. **69¢**
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Ocean flavors for fine eating!

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Fish Steaks . . . 24 oz. **89¢**
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Frozen Foods
Meals-in-minutes time savers!

Save 20¢
Banquet Beef, Chicken, Turkey
Pot Pies
8 oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**

Avondale Crinkle Cut
Potatoes 9 oz. **10¢**
Save 10¢—Kroger Frozen
Peas 2 lb. **39¢**
Save 6¢—Non-Dairy
Coffee Rich 32 oz. **49¢**

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Perfect mates for garden greens!

Save 4¢—Embassy
Salad Dressing . . Qt. **35¢**
Save 8¢—Kroger
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Baked Food Favorites
Oven-fresh from bakery to you!

Kroger Buttercrust
Bread
24 oz. Loaves **3 \$1.00**

Save 13¢—Kroger Cracked, Whole Wheat 100%
Wheat Bread . 2 16 oz. **45¢**
Save 10¢—Country Oven Lemon or
Jelly Rolls . . . 12¼ oz. **29¢**

Health and Beauty
For "inside and outside" body care!

Regular 95¢ Value Colgate
Dental Cream . 6.75 oz. **68¢**
Regular \$2.59 Value
Excedrin 225 Ct. **\$1.88**
Regular 98¢ Value
Fresh Start 2 oz. **79¢**

Save 14¢
Green Giant Sale

Cut Green Beans
16 oz. Can

Cut Wax Beans
16 oz. Can

Whole Kernel Corn
17 oz. Can

Cream Style Corn
16 oz. Can

5 Cans for 99¢

Pantry Supplies
Stock-up-your-cupboard specials!

Save 17¢—Kroger
Applesauce . . 4 25 oz. **99¢**
Save 3¢—Campbell's
Tomato Soup 6 10½ oz. **69¢**
Save 10¢—Kroger
Flour —5¢ Off 5 lb. **44¢**
Save 16¢—Kroger Vac Pack, Regular or Drip Grind
Coffee 3 lb. **\$1.99**
Save 9¢—Kroger Regular or Instant
Puddings—9 Varieties 6 4 oz. **49¢**

Save 20¢

Wisconsin White Russet Gem
Potatoes
Bake 'em . . . boil 'em . . . mash 'em!
10 lb. Bag 49¢

Michigan Vine-Ripe
Tomatoes **19¢ lb.**

Fresh Green
Cabbage **10¢ lb.**

New Crop, Red Delicious
Apples **59¢ 3 lb. Bag**

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Washington State Bartlett
Pears
Doz. **49¢**

Fall Planting
Fall garden care time is here, shop Kroger for money saving values on:
Peat Moss
Fertilizer
Grass Seed





Shop Kroger

Save on Kroger's Everyday Low Prices

U.S. Choice Beef
Chuck Steak lb. **45¢**

U.S. Choice Boston Beef
Roll Roast . . lb. **69¢**

U.S. Choice Beef Shoulder
Swiss Steak . lb. **59¢**



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Dinner Fork

of Ebony Elegance Stainless Tableware.
With your Second Week Mailer Book
Coupon and a purchase of \$5.00 or
more.



U.S. Choice Beef
Center Cut

Chuck Roast
37¢ lb.

Real value in a tender,
juicy-rich beef roast
that's brimming with
savory flavor.

Save
28¢

DINNER-BELL ROAST

Another all-time
FAVORITE RECIPE from

Family Circle

4 to 5-lb. Tenderloin Brand Beef
Blade Chuck Roast
1 large onion, chopped
1 clove garlic
1 bay leaf
2 teaspoons salt
4 peppercorns
One 12-oz. can mixed vegetable
juices
6 potatoes, pared, halved
6 carrots, scraped, halved

Brown beef in its own fat in deep
fry-pan or Dutch oven. Add re-
maining ingredients except vege-
tables; cover tightly. Simmer 2
hours. Lay potatoes and carrots
around meat; cover; simmer 30
minutes longer 'til vegetables
are tender. Remove meat and
vegetables to heated platter
while making gravy. Strain broth
into 4-cup measure, pressing
onion thru sieve; let stand 'til
fat rises to top and skim off. Re-
turn 2 tablespoons fat to pan,
blend in 2 tablespoons flour. Add
water to broth to make 2 cups;
stir into flour mixture. Cook,
stirring constantly, until thick-
ened; boil 1 minute. Makes 6
servings.

FOR OTHER RECIPES SEE
FAMILY CIRCLE
ON SALE AT KROGER.

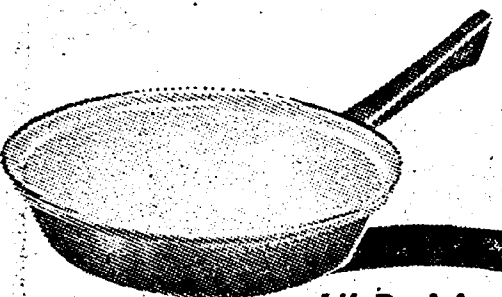
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Save 10c
Wisconsin
Cheddar Longhorn
Cheese
69¢ lb.



Fresh Beef
Ground Chuck
69¢ lb.

Fresh Boneless
Beef Stew
69¢ lb.

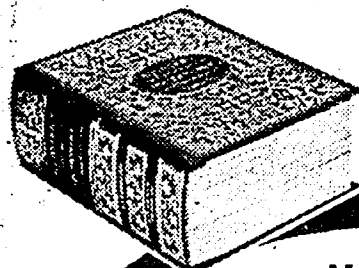


6" Parisienne
Gourmetware

Skillet
Regular
Price
\$4.00
\$2.49

Less \$1.51 with your
2nd week mailer
coupon at your Kro-
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SAVE
\$1.51



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...ask for a.... **RAIN CHECK**

Our advertising specials are so terrific that
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you to the same advertised special
at the same special price any
time within two weeks.

Save 40c
Cantreze

Hosiery
59¢ 1 pair Pkg.

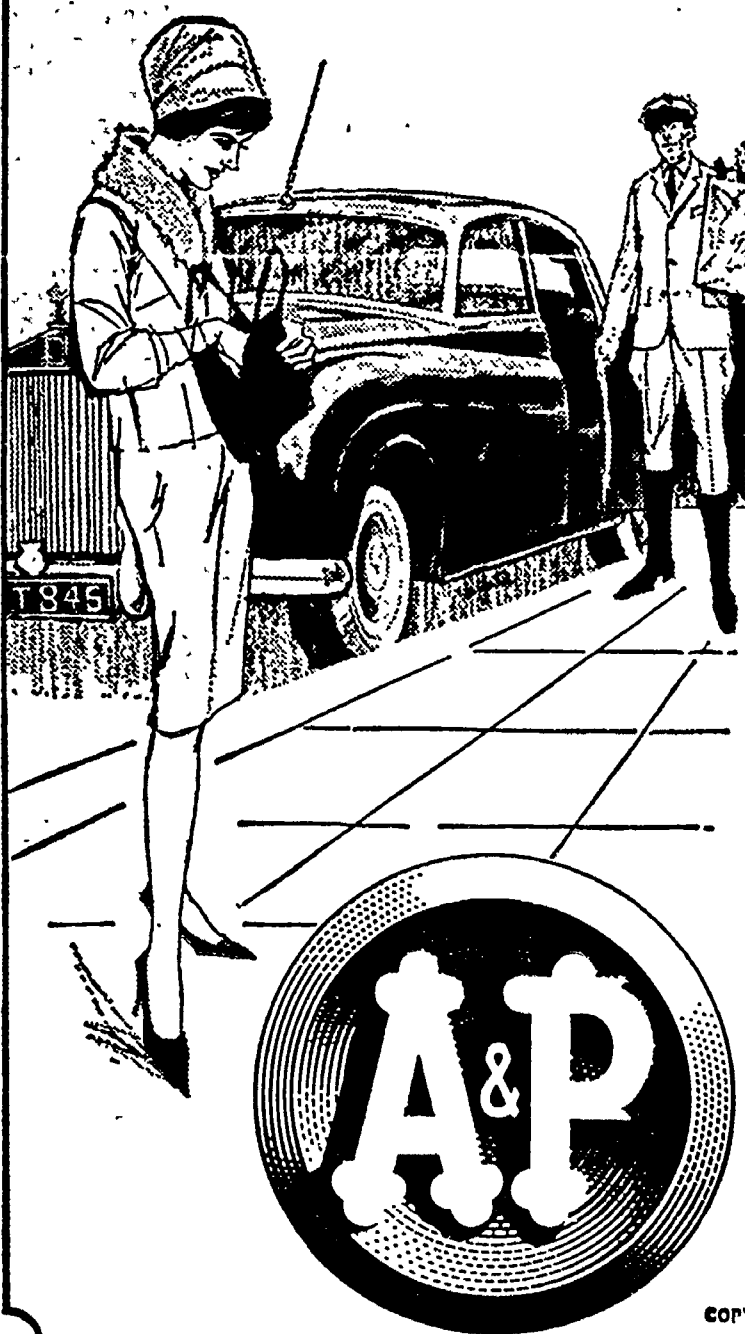
Kroger All Flavors

Ice Cream
69¢ 1/2 Gal. Ctn.

A rich dairy treat in
creamy-smooth deli-
cious ice cream from
Kroger.

Save
14¢

Even Folks Who Aren't Thrift-Minded Shop at A&P!



Here's Why

People who aren't thrift-minded like to be cared about.

That happens at A&P—to everyone.

They like brand selection. A&P has it.

They like to shop in a dependable store they can trust. That's A&P.

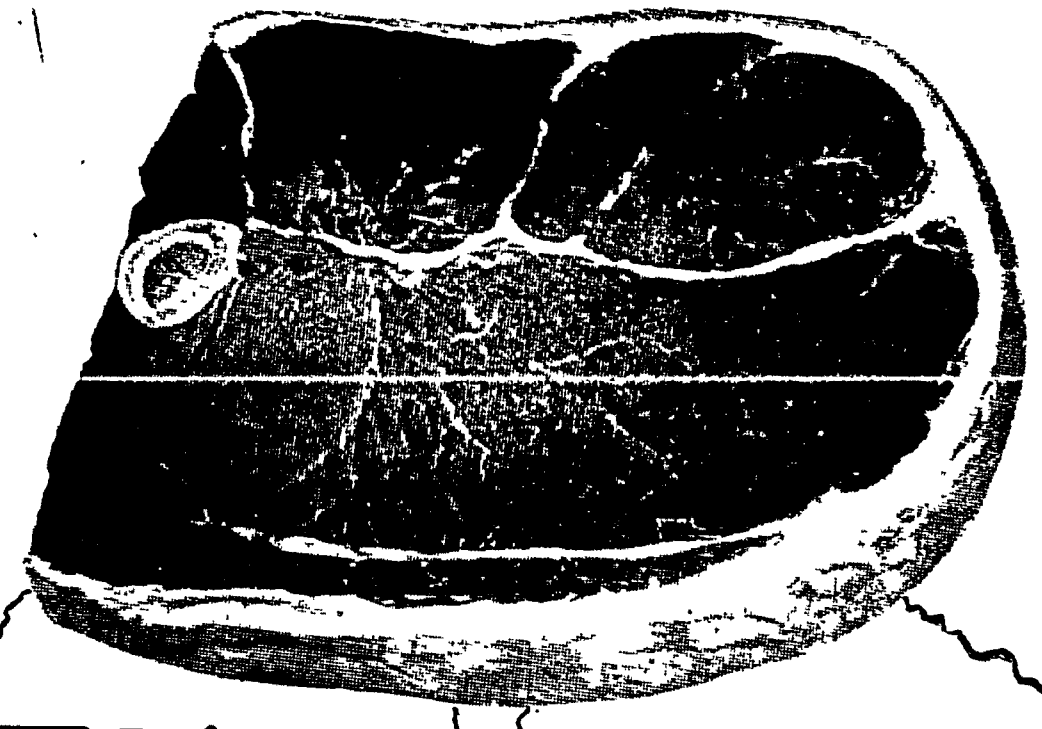
They have a problem... what to do with the savings they make. They just can't avoid it.

Are these good reasons for shopping A&P? They're some of many!

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Super Right Center Cuts



75^c
Lb.

Sliced Bacon Ends **29^c** Lb.

Super-Right Quality Meat
Pork Chops
9 to 11 Chops in Loins Sliced **75^c** Lb.

Boneless Rolled & Tied Beef
Sirloin Tip
Or Rump
Treat Your Family to a Delicious Roast! **79^c** Lb.

Jane Parker Buys

Save 6c—Jane Parker

Apple Pie
Each **43^c**

Spanish Bar Cake Save 10c Ea. 39c
Coffee Cake 3 Varieties Twist Ea. 45c
Cracked Wheat Bread or Whole Wheat 2 1-Lb. Loaves 49c
Dinner Rolls Save 8c 2 Pkgs. of 12 49c

Stock Up!

Instant Drink A&P Chocolate 13.5-Oz. Pkg. 39c
Potato Salad A&P Mustard or Mayo 2 -Lb. Ctn. 49c
Puddings Ann Page Save 8c 4 7/8-Oz. Pkg. 10c

With Swedish Modern Designed Glass

Duz Detergent
2-Lb. 6-Oz. **85^c**
4-Lb. 6-Oz. Pkg. \$1.43

Savings! Savings! Savings!

Cheese Slices
Orange Juice

Mel-O-Bit Processed Twin Pack 1-Lb. Pkg. **69^c**

A&P Fresh Florida The Real Thing 1/2-Gal. Glass **75^c**

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Save 19c 4 1-Lb. 13-Oz. **99^c**

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Ann Page Strawberry 2 -Lb. Jar **79^c**

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Ann Page Save 10c Qt. Jar **45^c**

Egg Noodles

Ann Page Save 10c Lb. Pkg. **29^c**

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Save 17c 3 Pair in Box **\$1**

Fruits and Vegetables!

Golden Ripe **CHIQUITA BANANAS**
10^c Lb.

Cantaloupes Jumbo 36 Size 3 for \$1.00
Prune Plums 28 lb. Box \$3.29
Concord Grapes 2 Qt. Basket 79^c
Squash Three Varieties Ea. 19^c

Canning Special
Bartlett Pears
40 lb. Box **\$2.99**

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Save 10c—Serve Delicious
Frozen Dreamsicles
6 In Pkg. **29^c**

Eight O'Clock Coffee Mild and Mellow Lb. Pkg. 69c

Tuna Chunks Starkist 9 1/2-Oz. 6 3/4-Oz. Can. 35c

Baby Food Gerber's Strained 6 4 3/4-Oz. Jars 64c

Pecan Sandies Supreme 1-Lb. Cookies Pkg. 49c

Sausage Pizza or Cheese John's 5-Oz. Pkg. 69c

Salted Peanuts Ezeal Virginia Halves Lb. Pkg. 39c

Our Own Tea Bag 48 in Pkg. 59c

Inst. Milk 20 Qt. White House. 4 # 1.39

Play A&P Giant 11-11 Sweepstakes!

WIN UP TO \$1000

It's simple to play—just fill out the entry blanks—mail them with a label bearing the A&P symbol or a facsimile from one of the A&P products shown to: Giant 11-11 Sweepstakes, Post Office Box 2002, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. 53201.

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\$100.00 WINNERS!

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\$1000.00 WINNERS!

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ALL WINNERS WILL BE NOTIFIED BY MAIL . . . GOOD LUCK!

THIS WEEK'S SWEEPSTAKE WINNERS!

A&P GIANT 11-11 SWEEPSTAKES
Mail to P.O. Box 2002, Milwaukee, Wis. 53201
Just mail an entry form and a label bearing the A&P symbol or a facsimile from one jar of Ann Page or Sultana
Peanut Butter
COUPON GOOD THRU SEPT. 10th, 1966
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

A&P GIANT 11-11 SWEEPSTAKES
Mail to P.O. Box 2002, Milwaukee, Wis. 53201
Just mail an entry form and a label bearing the A&P symbol or a facsimile from one package of
Ann Page Candy
COUPON GOOD THRU SEPT. 10th, 1966
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

A&P GIANT 11-11 SWEEPSTAKES
Mail to P.O. Box 2002, Milwaukee, Wis. 53201
Just mail an entry form and a label bearing the A&P symbol or a facsimile from one loaf
Jane Parker Bread
COUPON GOOD THRU SEPT. 10th, 1966
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

A&P GIANT 11-11 SWEEPSTAKES
Mail to P.O. Box 2002, Milwaukee, Wis. 53201
Just mail an entry form and a label bearing the A&P symbol or a facsimile from one bottle of
Ann Page Dressing
COUPON GOOD THRU SEPT. 10th, 1966
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

— STORE HOURS —

Neenah—Mon.-Thurs. 9-6—Thurs. 9-9
Fri. 8-9 — Sat. 8-6

College Ave. — Mon. 9-9 — Tues.-Thurs. 8-6
Fri. 8-9 — Sat. 8-6

1933 N. Richmond St., Appleton
Mon.-Thurs. 9-9 — Fri. & Sat. 8-9

Most States Have Reciprocal Agreements to Enforce Laws

In this day of easy travel, business or go on vacations in other states. Suppose a Californian goes to Nevada or New York and runs up a bill, breaks a law or gets into an accident in that state. Do the laws of the other state apply to the Californian upon his return?

As a rule, yes. Under the U. S. Constitution each state must give "full faith and credit" to the laws and judgments of other states. Still, each state can pursue its own "public policies" and will be enforced in other states. In doing so, deny enforcement of another state's laws. One of the several states. A court may refuse to enforce the laws of another state when it has a special interest of its own.

Under the extrajudicial procedure to protect. Yet most legal rights that rise in one state can be enforced in another state. In a recent case the owner of a licensed gambling casino in Puerto Rico, which is a part of the United States, gave Smith \$12,000 worth of credit. He lost it gambling. Smith went back to New York and the casino would refuse to enforce the criminal laws of another state. Today, however, most states have reciprocal agreements to enforce each others tax laws.

no sued him when he failed to pay up? The lower court refused to enforce the debt since New York has a strong public policy against gambling. The appellate court, however, reversed. It said that enforcing a gambling debt valid in Puerto Rico does not offend New York's public policy. New York courts should not refuse to enforce the casino's rights. For years the courts of one

state would refuse to enforce the criminal laws of another. Today, however, most states have reciprocal agreements to enforce each others tax laws.

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LOW CALORIE
Delicious Pure Fruit Preserves
7 FLAVORS
Find Store



ALKO MINIATURE
SPARE RIBS
39¢ lb.

Sliced BACON
59¢ lb.

Sliced DRIED BEEF
Turkey - Corned Beef - Ham
3 Pkgs. 69¢

BANANAS
No. 1
10¢ lb.

ORANGES
John
3 Doz. 99¢

ALKO
The SUPERMARKET
With a Heart
MAKE PAPPY HAPPY
Plenty of Free Parking In Rear of Store.
1421 N. Richmond St.

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AG STORES

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EGG NOODLES 2 12 oz. Pkg. **49¢**
Shurfine **Tomatoes** 2 20 oz. Cans **45¢**
Shurfine **Sliced BEETS** 2 1 lb. Cans **29¢**

Shurfine **Chili-ets** 2 14 1/2 oz. Cans **29¢**

Shurfine **Tomato Sauce** 2 8 oz. Cans **23¢**

Lilt
Complete Home Permanent with Sponge End Papers for Easy Winding
You Pay Only \$ **1.19** Special

IF YOU CAN'T BRUSH AFTER EVERY MEAL—BRUSH OFTEN. AND ALWAYS USE
GLEEM Extra Large 5 oz. (5¢ off) **59¢**

Kleenex tissues 4 Pkg. of 200—2 Ply **89¢**

Fine 2 12's **71¢**
49¢ 48's

Kleenex **DESIGNER LINE**
towels 2 Rolls **38¢**
napkins 2 Pkg. of 75 **45¢**

KOTEX TAMPONS 10's **39¢**

Freshlike Frozen Whole Kernel or Freshlike Frozen Corn Peas 1 1/2 lb. Bag **39¢**

Vet's **Dog Food**
3 1 lb. Cans **29¢**

HOME OF AG STORES
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Optimism Safe Position in Future Picture

Production, Growth Well Ahead of Forecast Schedule

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Amid the anxiety that occasionally envelops those who forecast the American economy is the reassuring knowledge that the optimists generally have been right and the pessimists often absurdly wrong.

Optimism is, in fact, a fairly safe position from which to view the continued growth of our material wealth.

We now own 75 million automobiles, enough so that nobody must ride in the rear seat. In 1952 the most famous projection of the day said Americans would own 65 million — by 1975.

The same study estimated 60 million to 75 million telephones would be used in 1975 and commented, "It is difficult to see how the projected economy would be willing to pay for more." But there are now more than 95.7 million telephones in our homes and offices.

Unemployment Picture

Our total production was forecast to double between 1950 and 1975 but now, ahead of schedule, the gross national product is coming close to that figure.

Unemployment was forecast to shrink to 3 per cent of available workers by 1975. To the surprise of many it is now down to 3.9 per cent and perhaps headed toward the 1975 projection.

The report, called Resources for Freedom, is considered a masterful study of America's productive ability. Its primary purpose was not to forecast but to establish estimates of the nation's resources and abilities. But in doing this it made "educated projections."

At the time—1952—some scholars and economists scolded the authors as being stargazers. Instead, the authors have been vindicated in many respects and have been found, almost incredibly, overly conservative in other areas. The reason was simple.

William Paley

"We just weren't optimistic enough," said William S. Paley, who took a leave of absence from his top job at Columbia Broadcasting to be chairman of the government project.

"A lot of people thought we had gone overboard," he said. "In almost every case they thought we had done so."

Why wasn't the so-called Paley commission optimistic enough, he was asked.

Paley's reply indicated that the capacity of Americans to reproduce their kind seemed to be a fundamental miscalculation that undermined other projections. "The birthrate went higher than anything we had experienced," he said.

The Paley report forecast 193 million population by 1975, although it cautioned that "population cannot be foreseen with great accuracy." That figure has already been exceeded.

Productivity Up

"Worker productivity rose more than was foreseen," he continued. "And the work force increased because of the growth of agricultural technology. This released farm workers for other productive work."

There were other factors — the development of outer space technologies and products, the swift postwar recovery of Japan and Europe, the introduction of new materials.


What apparently cannot be accounted for in forecasts, even in this age of computers, is the apparent inherent ability of the nation to surprise. And forecasts, Paley reminds us, must be based on what information is currently available.

"If we were doing the report today we'd have to use the yardsticks available," he said.

The most profound seer can't always see what is in the mind of the people who do all these things. It would take a psychologist. And he would have to be an optimist too, if he thought he could tackle the job.

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Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

MARRYING A MAN 15 YEARS YOUR SENIOR IS RISKY!
RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐



Right. It can work out but it is risky. If the age difference is 12 years or more, it can present problems. Older people have different interests and activities. They may have quite different ways of looking at life. There's also the danger that the younger girl may have married a kind of substitute father. If, in a few years, she no longer wants a "father" but wants a man who would be more of a husband, what then?

Do we know why things are so important to some people?

Yes — No —

Yes, we know some of the reasons. Things become important to people as they become tied in to their egos. One of the most effective ways of getting support for any project is to get people personally involved. People may work for, and give to, almost anything. But they will fight, bleed and die only for that in which their egos have become seriously involved.

Just the facts are enough in sex education.

True — False —

False. More important than specific knowledge is the insight individuals need into their relationships with members of both sexes and of all ages. This rightly includes some understanding of the responsibility each has for other people. All this is implemented with guidance in the skills necessary for functioning well in one's sex role within the larger culture. These insights, understandings, and skills go way beyond "just the facts."

Is your family the well-knit, well-adjusted unit it should be? Or is it weak and in need of strengthening from within? Learn what you can do to prevent family breakdown by reading "When a Family Faces Stress," the booklet guide to family living. A copy's yours for 25 cents and your name and address (including ZIP Code)

To Your Good Health

Cancer Is Accurately Detected by Pap Smear

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I enjoy your column very much but something puzzles me. You wrote that "X-ray won't show early cancer of the cervix but a Pap smear will."

Our doctor says that a Pap smear is only a screening device because it does not tell him whether a patient has cancer. If the result is positive, yes, you do have cancer. If the result is negative, most women believe that means you do not have cancer. This is not true. A patient with a negative Pap smear could still have cancer. That is why our doctor wants a definite yes or no which he can get only by doing a D. and C. and a biopsy.

Why all this talk of the Pap smear when there is something even better? — Mrs. J. C.

The Pap smear is accurate above a level of 90 per cent, which is mighty useful. The results can come back positive, negative or doubtful. In the case of positive or doubtful, then a biopsy — a much more demanding process — follows, and you can be certain whether surgery is mandatory.

I can thus agree that a biopsy gives the most definite answer. However, a D. and C. (dilation and curettage, or scraping) and a biopsy is not the sort of procedure that can be used as routinely as the Pap smear. I can hardly see women having this done every six months or year. Can you?

I agree also that a biopsy is in order whenever any suspicion of cancer appears. Nevertheless, the Pap smear is so sensitive that it commonly detects cancer before there is even the faintest symptom that can be detected in any other way short of a biopsy.

Yes, the Pap smear is essentially a screening device, but it is an excellent one. It is simple, rapid, inexpensive. If we abandoned the Pap smear and waited for symptoms which would justify a biopsy, the result would be a great many cancers not being found until they had progressed.

The important thing in combating cancer is to find it early. The fact that in a small percentage of cases the smear gives a false positive (which is soon straightened out) or misses an occasional case is no reason to sacrifice its benefits the other 90-odd per cent of the time.

Dear Dr. Molner: My son is a truck driver and has to rush to a hospital after a bee sting because his throat swells. Is there anything he can take to

immunize himself? — Mrs. C. H. N.

Nothing that he can take by himself, but there are preparations which can be given by a physician (an allergist, if possible) to desensitize him, in the same manner that hay fever sufferers can, to varying degrees, be desensitized to ragweed.

Dear Dr. Molner: I had a cardiogram and my heart beat was perfect but my T wave was off. Please explain what is meant by a T wave. — Mrs. A. C.

Certain characteristic parts of the tracing of an electrocardiograph have been labeled P, Q, R, S and T. The T wave represents electrical activity in

the ventricles, or lower chambers of the heart.

I don't know what might be meant by saying the T wave is "off." It can be distorted by disease of the heart, by the position of the heart or the use of digitalis. You will have to ask your physician to explain the significance in relation to other factors in your case. It just isn't simple.

To learn of new treatment for this "crucial" and "painful" disease, write for Dr. Molner's booklet, "Gout — The Modern Way To Stop It." To receive a copy write to Dr. Molner in care of the Post-Crescent enclosing a 10c, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

1966 Copyright

Indian Achievement Award Presented to Public Health Official

CHICAGO (AP) — Forrest J. Gerard, of Bowie, Md., tribal relations officer of the U.S. Public Health Service, has been named winner of the 1966 Indian Achievement Award.

Gerard, of Browning, Mont., is the first Blackfeet Indian to receive the award since its founding in 1933.

The Indian Council Fire, a national organization devoted to Indian interests, said Tuesday the award will be presented to Gerard at a dinner in Chicago Sept. 24 by Robert L. Bennett, an Oneida Indian from Green Bay, Wis., who recently was appointed U.S. Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

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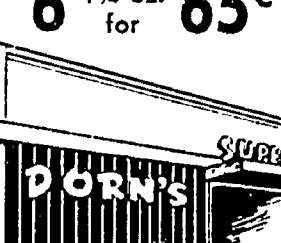
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Appleton '11' Rated Narrow Favorite for FRVC Crown

Pick West
Second and
OHS Third

FOX RIVER VALLEY CONFERENCE
Final Standings

Green Bay East	1
Appleton	2
Green Bay West	3
Green Bay S.W.	4
Manitowoc	5
Fond du Lac	6
Green Bay South	7
Sheboygan North	8

By TERRY GALVIN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton High School's football team, blessed with 14 returning lettermen, is narrowly favored to annex the 1966 Fox River Valley Conference championship—favored, that is, by the Fox Valley Sports Writers Association in its annual pre-season poll.

But the general consensus is that no team will survive the season with an unblemished record. Extremely close balloting indicates a heated scramble for the FRVC crown, with the top five rated teams all having a shot at the laurels.

Green Bay West, led by fullback, Dennis Gutzman and new coach Jerry Dufek, was tabbed to finish a close second. Oshkosh, co-holder of the 1965 FRVC title, with Green Bay East, was relegated to third place, partly because of a pick by one of the writers.

East, minus its entire starting backfield, and 17 other lettermen, was tabbed to finish sixth.

Loom as 'Sleepers'
The real "sleepers" though—Manitowoc and Fond du Lac—could hold the key to the throne.

With 14 veterans returning, the Ships were given the nod for a fourth place finish, while Fondy, blessed with 10 returning manogram winners including ace quarterback Larry Bornemann, was picked for fifth.

Using a one point for first, two for second, three for third, etc. basis, the Ade Dillon-coached Terrors netted 13 points, while Green Bay West earned 14. Oshkosh polled 18 points.

Appleton received three firsts, two thirds and a fourth, while West polled a pair of firsts, one second, two thirds and a fourth. Oshkosh had one first, three seconds, one third—and a fourth.

Manitowoc, with a pair of seconds and one each in the third through sixth positions, polled 22 points, while Fondy was picked fourth twice, and fifth four times for 28 points.

Other point totals were East 33, Preble 42, Sheboygan North 50, Sheboygan South 53 and Green Bay Southwest 57.

The new schedule (8-game) alignment for '66 calls for each team dropping another from its slate. The decision to play only eight games apparently will not seriously hamper any of the top three teams.

Appleton will not play Southwest, while West will not meet North and Oshkosh won't play Preble.

Thumbnail sketches of each team:
APPLETON—Among the lettermen returnees are burly fullback Jim Kloes and 195-pound halfback Gary Vivoda. This twosome formed the brunt of the Terror ground attack last year. Other offensive line returnees are center Paul Zieme and tackles Todd Popp and Jim Michalkiewicz.

Defensive starters returning:
Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

Sports POST-CRESCENT

Wed., Sept. 7, 1966 Page D1

Saturday Contest Something Special, Colts' Shula Says

Baltimore Has Not Forgotten
3 Defeats by Packers in '65

GREEN BAY (AP)—If Coach Vince Lombardi needed a good reason for having put the Green Bay Packers through rugged drills last week, he could point to a warning from Coach Don Shula of the Baltimore Colts.

The two teams open their regular season Saturday in Milwaukee County Stadium with the Colts making no secret of their desire to avenge the battering the National Football League champions gave them last season.

"There's no one on this team that doesn't realize that three losses to Green Bay cost us the title last year," Shula said. "And that three-point defeat in a sudden-death period was the crusher."

Still Angry
The Colts are still angry about last season's western conference play-off game in which the Packers, during a sudden-death overtime, rode to victory on Don Chandler's 25-yard field goal.

The December contest reached overtime on an earlier Chandler kick—a 27-yard, game-tying boot which Baltimore insists went wide of the post.

"There should be no lack of incentive next Saturday," Shula said. "I'd be fooling no one if I said that this game is something special."

The Packers faced three different quarterbacks in their three defeats of Baltimore last year.

Major Threat
Johnny Unitas, quarterback when Green Bay won 20-17, is one of the major threats among the 22 Colts regulars who have seen four or more seasons with the NFL.

Gary Cuozzo was handling the quarterback chores when the Packers defeated Baltimore 42-27, and Tom Matte held the position during the 13-10 decision.

Injuries put Unitas and Cuozzo out of action in games against Chicago and Green Bay. But they're recovered, and Matte is a back again and is the Colts' leading preseason ground gainer.

"Fortunately, we'll be starting with a healthy team," Shula said.

The Colts have won 12 consecutive exhibition victories five of them this season.

The Packers' preseason testing of rookies included some unhappy defeats. But the NFL champions looked like NFL champions Saturday as they downed the New York Giants 37-10.

Jim Colclough Traded Back to Pats by Jets

Wade, Tony Jeter
Given Release by
Pittsburgh Steelers

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer
John Huarte and his \$200,000 are gone, but the New York Jets of the American Football League are still trying to get their money's worth. Now they will have to wait until next year for another try—and it may cost them even more.

The Jets admitted temporary failure Tuesday when they traded receiver Jim Colclough back to the Boston Patriots for a high draft choice.

The spending started in 1964 when the Jets paid \$400,000 for Joe Namath and \$200,000 for John Huarte in their search for a quarterback. Namath beat out the former Notre Dame star and Huarte was sent to Boston for Colclough and promising lineman Jim Waskiewicz.

Did Not Make It
Colclough, 29, who spent six years with Boston and led the Pats with 40 catches in 1965, did not make it with the Jets and Waskiewicz is out with an injury.

So for their \$200,000 the Jets have only an injured Waskiewicz and a high draft choice that will cost them more to sign.

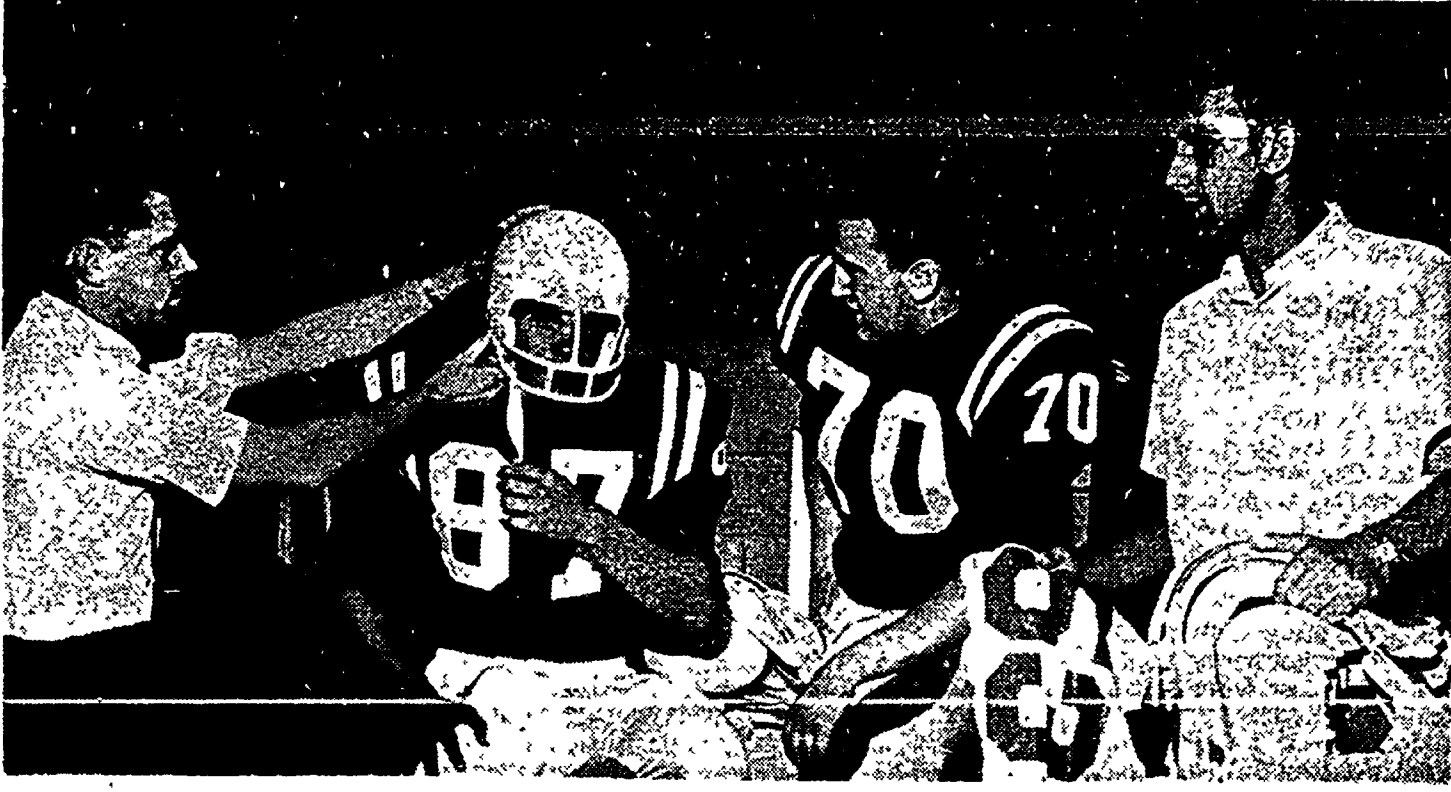
In the National Football League, whose 40-man player limit goes into effect at 2 p.m. EDT today, the New York Giants traded a draft choice for fullback Allen Jacobs. Jacobs, a two-year man from Utah, will battle for the vacancy left when Tucker Frederickson was lost for the season with an injured knee.

The Giants also gave seven-year veteran Maury Youmans, a defensive end, his release. Youmans, obtained from Atlanta, was on the voluntary retired list after a knee operation and asked to become a free agent.

Wade Released
The Pittsburgh Steelers sent packing veteran quarterback Tommy Wade, former Texas star, and rookie end Tony Jeter, obtained from Green Bay after a college career at Nebraska.

Two promising youngsters were placed on injury waivers.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1



The Lawrence University football team opens practice today. Shown drawing equipment Tuesday from Head Coach Ron Roberts (left), are, from left, Co-

Captain Rich Agness, Co-Captain Bob Bletzinger and Dick Witte. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Renew Heated Rivalry Friday Night

Chuters to Duel Kimberly

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KIMBERLY — If Kimberly High School and Little Chute St. John football fans thought that last year's defensive struggle was a thriller they might be wise to prepare for another such battle on the Papermaker gridiron Friday night.

Kimberly and St. John, long-time rivals, will clash at 8 p.m. under the Papermaker arcs in the only non-conference tilt for both clubs.

Looking at experience and overall size, grid prognosticators would have to go along with favoring the Papermakers. However, when these two teams clash, predictions hold little value and breaks usually play a decisive role.

Score 6 Victories
In the last nine years the two teams have met, the Dutchmen have come away with six victories. Between 1957 and 1961 the Chuters won five games in a row. Then the Papermakers came back with three consecutive wins and last year St. John nipped Kimberly, 2-0, on a safety.

Kimberly, directed by Coach Jack Wippich, now in his second season, has 12 lettermen back from a team which had a good Mid-Eastern Conference record of 4-2-1 and an overall mark of 4-3-1 last season.

Meanwhile, in the Chuter camp, new head coach Avitus Ripp has nine lettermen to work with and some promising underclassmen. St. John had a 2-5 record in the Fox Valley Catholic Conference in 1965 and was 3-5 overall.

Both teams have had pre-season scrimmages against outside foes. Kimberly scrimmaged Berlin High last week while the Dutchmen saw game-type action against Appleton Fox Valley Lutheran.

Wippich will have a letterman available for practically every spot on the Kimberly squad. The Papermaker chances suffered a jolt last Saturday, however, when senior linebacker Dan Biesterveld sprained an ankle in a scrimmage and will miss the St. John game and also may be sidelined for the M-E opener.

Biesterveld was an all-conference selection last season for the Papermakers and also was the only junior selected to the 1965 All-Fox Cities grid squad picked by The Post-Crescent.

Had Biesterveld been able to start for Kimberly he would have had a chance to perform against his brother Leon who will be starting in the St. John line.

Starting Lineup
Wippich will probably have Mike Winius and Gary Gossens at ends against the Dutchmen with Ted Van Grinsven and Tom Schidermayer at tackles.

John Vander Velden and Tim Haas have the inside track at guards and Marv Poppe will be the center.

Bruce Weiland will start at quarterback for Kimberly with Butch Malsavage and Tom Weyenberg at halfbacks and Bob Kaufman or Wayne Swakowski at fullback.

Wippich plans a number of changes when the Papermakers go on defense with Joe Dupont (235 pounds), Mark Williams.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

Braves' Torre Sinks Bucs

Giants' Sadecki Hurls 3-Hitter to Topple Los Angeles, 6 to 0

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Herman Franks drew an ace from the bottom of the deck but Harry Walker's best cards all were trumped.

Ray Sadecki and Joe Torre divided the pot.

The stakes were high Tuesday night when Sadecki backed up Franks with a three-hit shutout, leading San Francisco to a 6-0 victory over Los Angeles, and Torre crossed up Walker with a three-run homer, powering Atlanta past Pittsburgh 4-1.

The Giants' victory boosted them into a virtual tie for second place with the Dodgers, 1½ games behind the National League-leading Pirates.

The Braves reached the .500 mark for the first time since May 9 and tied Cincinnati for sixth place, 12 games off the pace.

Franks, the Giants' manager, cashed his bet on Sadecki when the 25-year-old left-hander scattered three singles and recorded his first victory in two months.

Sadecki had been a major disappointment to the Giants since they acquired him in an early-season trade that sent Orlando Cepeda to St. Louis. He went into Tuesday night's game with

a 5.00 earned run average and only three complete games in 18 starts.

Main Trouble
"Control has been his main trouble," catcher Tom Haller said. "But this time he had good control of his fast ball and his curve. He made only a couple of mistakes."

Asked when he had last pitched a shutout, Sadecki replied: "That's a good question. You'll have to look it up in an old record book."

Walker, the Pirates' pilot, gambled against Torre in the eighth inning of a 1-1 deadlock. Felipe Alou drew a lead-off walk against southpaw Bob Veale and Denis Menke sacrificed. Walker then ordered an intentional walk to Hank Aaron, bringing Torre to the plate.

"I know Torre's a tough out," Walker said afterward, "but I was hoping for the double play."

Instead, Torre cleared the left field wall for his 33rd homer. In other NL games, New York edged Cincinnati 3-2, Houston nipped St. Louis 4-3 and Chicago upended Philadelphia 7-2.

Sadecki pitched perfect ball against the Dodgers for four

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

Wes Westrum Re-Hired by Mets for 1967

Pitching, Long-Ball
Hitter Big Needs of
Club, Manager Says

NEW YORK (AP) — Wes Westrum has been rehired as manager of the New York Mets and the guess is that his salary is in the \$40,000 neighborhood.

What Westrum needs now is some players good enough to draw similar salaries.

Of the current Mets—the best



Wes Westrum

in the five-year history of the club—it's likely that only three players make as much or more than the manager: third baseman Ken Boyer and pitchers Bob Shaw and Bob Friend.

But that could change. "I would have to say that pitching would be our biggest need—and a long-ball hitting outfielder," Westrum said Tuesday at the press conference announcing his re-hiring.

"Strength in the bullpen might help us win 10 or 12 more games next year."

Young Pitchers
Since both commodities are wanted by only 19 other teams, it would take a major trade to bring the Mets what they want.

But there is tradeable material on the club—promising young pitchers such as Tug McGraw and Dick Selma and second baseman Ron Hunt, whose name consistently crops up in discussions.

The Mets supposedly were close to trading Hunt for outfielder Jimmie Hall of Minnesota Twins last year, and probably would be willing to part with the aggressive second baseman if a major trade could be pulled off.

As for what's available, the Mets are known to covet outfielder Tommy Davis of the Los Angeles Dodgers, might be willing to take a shot at Dodger right-hander Don Drysdale if he becomes available and might even look at one of the guy's from the other ball park in town—Roger Maris of the Yankees.

Has to Be Happy
Westrum, meanwhile, has to be happy with what he has. And what he has is the Met record for being the manager re-signed at the earliest date and the most victories in Met history, 60 following Tuesday night's 3-2 victory over Cincinnati.

SCOREBOARD

By The Associated Press

National League	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Pittsburgh	82	58	.586	
Los Angeles	79	58	.577	1 1/2
San Francisco	80	59	.576	1 1/2
Philadelphia	76	66	.535	7
St. Louis	71	69	.507	11
Cincinnati	70	70	.500	12
Atlanta	70	70	.500	12
Houston	63	79	.443	20
New York	60	81	.426	22 1/2
Chicago	49	90	.353	32 1/2

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 7, Philadelphia 2
New York 3, Cincinnati 2
Atlanta 4, Pittsburgh 1
Houston 4, St. Louis 3
San Francisco 6, Los Angeles 0

Today's Games
Atlanta (Johnson 11-8) at Pittsburgh (Sisk 9-2), night
Houston (Cust 13-12) at St. Louis (Jaster 9-5), night
San Francisco (Bohn 8-10) at Los Angeles (Kouss 22-8), night
Only games scheduled.

Thursday's Games
No games scheduled.

American League	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Baltimore	88	51	.633	
Detroit	78	62	.557	10 1/2
Minnesota	76	65	.539	13
Chicago	73	69	.514	16 1/2
Cleveland	72	70	.507	17 1/2
California	70	69	.504	18
Washington	64	80	.444	26 1/2
New York	62	80	.437	27 1/2
Kansas City	62	80	.437	27 1/2
Boston	63	82	.434	28

Tuesday's Results
Cleveland 6, Boston 2
Baltimore 4, New York 1
California 4, Kansas City 3
Minnesota 4, Chicago 3, 12 innings
Detroit 8, Washington 2

Today's Games
California (Brunet 12-10) at Kansas City (Krause 11-8), night
Washington (Ortega 10-11) at Detroit (Wilson 12-9), night
Boston (Lomborg 8-8) at Cleveland (Culver 6-0), night
New York (Stallone 12-16) at Baltimore (Bunker 9-5), night
Chicago (Pizarro 7-6) at Minnesota (Perry 9-5), night
Thursday's Games
No games scheduled.

LaFollette in Consultation Antitrust Appeal Set To Reach Washington

MADISON (AP)—Wisconsin's appeal in its antitrust battle with baseball and the Braves was to reach Washington for the first time today.

Wisconsin Atty. Gen. Bronson C. LaFollette said Tuesday he planned to fly to Washington today to consult with antitrust expert Louis F. Oberdorfer, a former high-ranking official in the U. S. Justice Department, on final wording of the plea to the U. S. Supreme Court.

LaFollette said he hoped that the request that the nation's highest court hear the case would be ready for filing by the end of next week.

The attorney General had a rough draft of the court papers. Oberdorfer is acting as special counsel to the state.

Wisconsin wants the U. S. Supreme Court to review the 4-3 decision of the State Supreme Court which overturned baseball's antitrust conviction for moving the Braves from Milwaukee to Atlanta.

The State Supreme Court gave the Braves to Georgia in July when it said Wisconsin couldn't enforce its antitrust laws against baseball because of federal immunity from prosecution

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British Nations Open Talks On Rhodesia

**Outcome May Head
Organization for
End or Strengthen It**

LONDON (AP) — Leaders of 22 British Commonwealth nations opened a crucial conference on rebellious Rhodesia today which could strengthen the multiracial family of nations or start it on the road to dissolution.

The conference is the second major challenge this week to Prime Minister Harold Wilson, who on the home front made a defense of his austerity program Monday night that appeared to head off a union revolt against his freeze on wages. Wilson welcomed the heads of the 21 delegations in the ornate hall of Marlborough House. President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania is boycotting the 10-day conference, and eight other African and Asian chiefs of government sent deputies to symbolize their disapproval of Britain's handling of the 10-month Rhodesian rebellion.

Several are threatening to quit the Commonwealth unless Wilson agrees to a much tougher campaign to bring down Rhodesia's white rulers.

Government officials said Wilson had decided to agree to a compulsory U.N. oil embargo against Prime Minister Ian Smith's Rhodesian regime pro-

Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1966

The Post-Crescent C 12

Byrnes Gets Top Conservative Rating This Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Americans for Constitutional Action lists a Wisconsin representative among congressmen who it says voted conservatively this year.

The ACA gave Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., a 100 per cent conservative rating on its list. He was one of 16 congressmen

vided this does not involve a naval blockade of southern Africa.

Wilson also does not want Britain to sponsor the move in the United Nations, the informants said.

given the rating compared to 12 last year.

The nonpartisan national conservative organization rates House and Senate members on a wide range of legislation, but does not identify issues used to compile the ratings.

High percentages indicate conservative records, and low percentages indicate liberal.

The ACA said Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., who "got" a zero last year, received a rating of 33 for the first six months of 1966. His brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., rose from zero to 21.

The organization listed only three House members with zero ratings, compared to 44, representatives and six senators last year.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT: Authored and paid for by Citizens' for Lucey Committee, Senator Carl Thompson, Co-chairman, Madison, Wisconsin.

State GOP Wants No "Truth Pak" Lucey Declares

PATRICK LUCEY, leading Democratic candidate for governor, stated that "American merchandising genius has developed the 'six-pak' to carry beer and other liquid delights, but Republican genius has stopped the 'truth pak.'"



lucy
stopped the 'truth pak.' Lucey

was referring to the "truth in packaging" bill sponsored by Democrats in Madison.

"Neither our Republican governor nor his friends favor truth in packaging," Lucey stated. "They have done nothing to back legislation which would protect the consumer from slick merchandising devices."

Primary election is Tuesday, September 13th.

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PORK CHOPS.....LB. **79¢**

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ROAST
LOIN END LB. **59¢**

WHOLE OR
FULL RIB HALF
PORK LOINS.....LB. **65¢**

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SPARE RIBS....LB. **59¢**

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GRADE "A", 4 TO 5-LB. AVG.

45¢

"CONVENIENCE FOODS"

RED OWL FROZEN
FISH STICKS...3 8-OZ. PKGS. **89¢**

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE, WITH GROUND BEEF
SPAGHETTI....15-OZ. CAN **29¢**

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE WITH MEAT BALLS
SPAGHETTI....15-OZ. CANS **49¢**

JENO'S, WITH SAUSAGE
PIZZA MIX.....1-LB. PKG. **59¢**

DEL MONTE, WHOLE KERNEL OR
CREAM CORN...5 1-LB. CANS **1.00**

BRIMFULL
PINK SALMON...1-LB. CAN **69¢**

BRANDYWINE, PIECES & STEMS
MUSHROOMS...4 4-OZ. CANS **89¢**

MORTON'S FROZEN, PEACH OR
APPLE PIE.....1-LB., 4-OZ. PKG. **29¢**

RICH'S
WHIP TOPPING...10-OZ. SIZE **39¢**

FISHER'S
CHEESE SPREAD...2-LB. BOX **59¢**

RED OWL MILD WISCONSIN
COLBY CHEESE...LB. **79¢**

BRIMFULL, WHITE OR YELLOW
POPCORN.....5-LB. BAG **59¢**

VANDALIA
CREME RINSE....PINT **76¢**

VANDALIA—HOLDS FIRM, WILL NOT FLAKE
HAIR SPRAY....13-OZ. CAN **57¢**

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RED OWL BUTTERMILK
PANCAKE MIX....3-LB. BAG **49¢**

BRIMFULL, IMITATION, MAPLE-FLAVORED
SYRUP.....1-PT., 8-OZ. BTL. **39¢**

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SCHOOL
FAVORITES

2 LBS. **25¢**

"HOMEGROWN, GARDEN FRESH"

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BISCUITS.....3 8-OZ. PKGS. **25¢**

RED OWL CONDENSED
TOMATO SOUP 10 10½-OZ. CANS **98¢**

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MANDARINS..4 11-OZ. CANS **89¢**

HARVEST QUEEN, REGULAR OR DRIP GRIND
COFFEE Always supreme in taste, blended for Mid-West taste 2-LB. CAN **1.29**

LAUNDRY DETERGENT (10¢ OFF)
AJAX DETERGENT 3-LB. PKG. **66¢**

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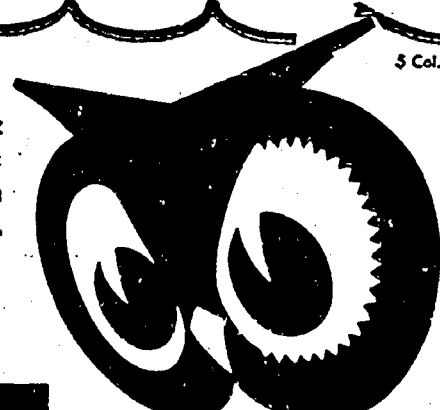
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Delicious
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RITZ CRACKERS
1 lb. Pkg. **39¢**

CREAMATES
MACARONI
7 oz. 2/29c

Try New
LUCKY STRIKE
Filter Cigarettes
Ctn. \$3.16



Champions of Various Flights in Fox Valley Golf Club competition are shown here after holiday weekend action. From left, are Dick Brandt, Harry Bressers, Dick Quella, John Diestler and Jerry Hiler. Quella won the club championship.

Edges Hull by 1 Stroke

Quella Wins Crown on New FVGC Course

KAUKAUNA — Dick Quella, a 16-year-old veteran of Fox Valley Golf Club, captured the first championship match played on the new 18-hole layout south of Freedom over the weekend as club and class competition was held under very adverse conditions.

With a cold drizzle Saturday and strong winds Sunday, most golfers had a difficult time with scoring. Quella, with a 36-hole score of 159 edged Wayne Hull, the 31st hole with a par and defending club champ, by one stroke. It took an 8-foot putt on

the final green to insure the victory.

Quella fired a first round of 80, three over par, to trail Hull by two strokes as the latter had a steady 78. He also trailed Len Derus by one and was tied with Earl Schuler at the end of the first day's play.

The champ found himself one stroke off the pace at the end of 27 holes with Hull still setting the pace. He tied the match on the 31st hole with a par and moved into the lead on the 35th with a bogey. On the final hole,

Hull putted to within inches of the cup forcing Quella to make his 8-footer for the par and the win. The ball rimmed the cup and toppled in the back door for the title.

Third place went to Tom Hamby, playing in the tourney for the first time, who had the best round of the tourney with an opening 34 on the front nine Saturday. His round included three birdies, four pars and a bogey. Twenty golfers were listed in the championship bracket.

Class A winner was John Diestler with 167 who built up a 5-stroke lead Saturday, but had to save off a strong finish by Les Forde who finished with 168. Forde tied Diestler at 124 after 27 holes of play and moved a stroke in front on No. 34. Diestler fought back to tie the match on the thirty-fifth and won on the final hole.

The Class B match was equally close with Dick Brandt posting a 184 to edge Ernie Versteegen by a single stroke. The two were tied after Saturday's round and continued to shoot identical rounds through the twenty-seventh hole.

Pete Schmidt Hits 668 at Little Chute

Joe Hammen Has 242 Game, Kroiss Hits 575 at Kimberly

Pete Schmidt displayed mid-season bowling form as he fired a 668 series on the first night of action in the Tri-City League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes Tuesday night.

The Continental League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly, saw Bud Spray smack a 235 game and 563 Tuesday night series while Frank Kroiss was close behind with a 232 game and 575 series.

Joe Hammen uncorked a 343 game and Elmer Kobs had a 569 series to divide honors in the American League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly, last night.

Hammen finished with a 555 day's round and continued to shoot identical rounds through the twenty-seventh hole.

Class C winner was Harry Bressers who shot rounds of 45-44-43-47 to win with a 179 total. Leo Eimmerman was runnerup, two strokes off the pace. Bob Hartjes fired an opening round of 39-42 to hold a 6-stroke lead on the field, but Sunday's wind proved too much and he fell from contention.

Jerry Hiler in class D fired a 186 to take this division by nine strokes over Paul Hietpas.

series and other honor scores included Dick Verhagen 566, Jake Van Daalwyck 565 and Wayne Kilsdonk 554.

In opening women's league action, Eileen Belling paced the Five by Eight League with a 213 game and 513 series at Hahn's Lanes.

Waverly, Klein Brothers and Fulton's each swept three games on the first night.

In the Tag-a-Long League at the 41 Bowl Tuesday night, Ruth Behling had the only honor score as she recorded a 198 singleton.

In couples league action at the Hortonville Lanes last weekend, Dean Strong topped the Lutheran League with a 232 game and 587 series.

The Ziegler-Timm Couples circuit saw Bud Everts top the men with a 571 set and Patricia Jack led the women with a 505 series.

Nancy Stuyvenberg socked a 215 game and 510 series to lead women bowlers in the KRA Bird Couples League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly. For the men Chub Hansen had a 551, Don Valentyne posted 559 and Tom Reider hit 564.

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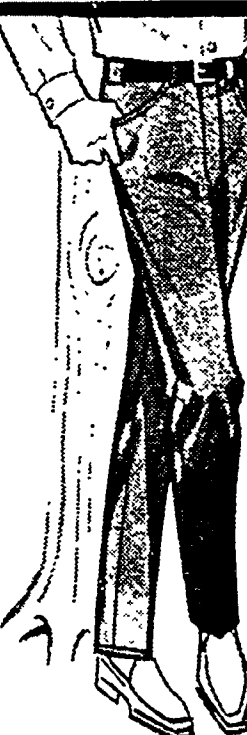
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BINOCULARS

- Prismatic
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T.I.'s experts drilled my ball to fit my grip...

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I got on all my bowling gear.

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De Gaulle's Criticism Again Ignored by LBJ

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—French President Charles de Gaulle must like it on President Johnson's back. He keeps climbing up on it, until Johnson brushes him off, which is what just happened again.

Once more De Gaulle came up with a suggestion for ending the war in Viet Nam, and Johnson once more promptly rejected it. In view of his own record and French history, De Gaulle's solicitude for Viet Nam is a little two-faced.

De Gaulle was president after World War II when the Viet namese, sick of French rule for three-quarters of a century, sought independence. French forces went in to crush them.

The war that followed lasted until 1954 when the French were crushed and driven out.

Repeat Suggestion
Last week De Gaulle suggested what he had proposed before, with a little variation. He had made his first suggestion to the President when Johnson had been in the White House less than three months.

At that time—Jan. 31, 1964—De Gaulle suggested to a huge news conference that all Viet Nam be neutralized, with the cooperation of Red China. Just four days before he had officially recognized the Red Chinese as the legitimate government of China; over American protests.

Johnson held his first presidential news conference the next day, Feb. 1, 1964. His answer to De Gaulle was no. He said the American attitude would be different "if we could expect the Viet Cong to let their neighbors live in peace."

Last Thursday De Gaulle came back to the same theme, taking a dig at the United States along the way by implying this country was an invader.

Foreign Law
He said: "There is no chance the people of Asia will subject themselves to the law of the foreigner whatever his interests." Once more he proposed neutralizing the two Viet Nams.

But he added this: Before there could be a neutrality agreement, the United States would have to promise to pull its troops out. He didn't say the North Vietnamese Reds would have to pull their troops out of South Viet Nam. This angered the Johnson administration, in \$300.

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Subject matter of this
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"POOR WHITE TRASH"

Starring PETER GRAVES with LITA MILAN,
DOUGLAS FOWLEY and introducing TIM CAREY

**PLUS A SHOCKING
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"SHAME"

TOWER NOW

SMOKING IN LOGE
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NOTE... DUE TO LENGTH OF FEATURES TONITE
EACH ONE WILL BE SHOWN ONLY ONCE
"GIANT SHADOW" 7:00 "RUSSIANS" 9:20

IT'S A PLOT!
...to make the world die laughing!
CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR

**"THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING
THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING"**

JONATHAN WINTERS
EVA MARIE SAINT

KIRK DOUGLAS
LETTIE BERGER

**"CAST A
GIANT
SHADOW"**
Color & Scope

L. A. Buchman, Hortonville Board Member, Dies

HORTONVILLE — Leonard A. Buchman, 68, member of the village board of trustees and a life-long resident of Hortonville, died Tuesday afternoon following a short illness.

Buchman operated a village service station and was proprietor of Len's Spa for many years.

He was a veteran of World War I, a charter member of the Hortonville Commercial Club and a member of the Hammond-Schmidt American Legion Post. He is survived by his widow, four sons, a brother and 12 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Borchardt and Moder Funeral Home. The Rev. Robert D. Pike will officiate.

Burial will be in Union Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Thursday.

Ex-Head of Appleton Equitable Transferred

William J. (Romey) Quinn, former district manager for the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, Appleton office, has been named manager of the society's St. Paul, Minn., agency.

Quinn was appointed to the Appleton post in 1953. He has resided in Great Falls, Mont.

Quinn played a year for the old Appleton Papermakers in the Wisconsin State League before entering the insurance business.



Actor Richard Burton, dressed for his title role in the film "Dr. Faustus," told a studio reception in Rome that he and his wife, actress Elizabeth Taylor, right, would not mind spending the rest of their careers in Italy playing Shakespeare. Miss Taylor has a non-speaking role as Helen of Troy in the film adaptation of Christopher Marlowe's Elizabethan play. (AP Wirephoto)

Trial Date Set To Hear Camp Building Charges

Charges against Stokely-Camp Inc. and Don Calmes contractors by the Town of Grand Chute and Outagamie County will be heard in County Court Oct. 26, 27 and 28.

The trials have been awaiting action since early July. Charges against the cannery and contractor say that a migrant labor camp on N. Casaloma Drive was built without building permits.

Originally scheduled for Judge Gustave J. Keller's Branch 2 court, the cases were transferred to Judge Urban P. VanSusteren when a writ of prejudice was filed against Judge Keller.

A writ of prejudice was also filed against Judge VanSusteren and Green Lake County Judge David C. Willis was named to conduct the proceedings.

Movie Times

Appleton — The Lady L at 9:05. North by Northwest at 6:40.
Brin, Menasha — (tonight and Thursday) The Battle of the Bulge at 8 p.m.
41 Outdoor — (now playing) Tarzan and Valley of the Gold: Frankenstein Conquers the World. Shows start at dusk.
Neenah — (now playing) The Russians Are Coming; Cast a Giant Shadow.
Raulf, Oshkosh — (now playing) Modesty Blaise at 6:30 and 10:05. Curse of the Fly, once at 8:35.
Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) The Pawnbroker at 6:35 and 8:50.
Tower — (now playing) Shame; Poor White Trash. Shows start at dusk.
Viking — (held over) How to Steal a Million, once at 8 p.m. Out of Sight at 6 and 10 p.m.

Menasha Man Forfeits \$77 After Accident

CLINTONVILLE — William A. Vanderheyden, 21, route-1, Menasha, signed a stipulation of guilt and forfeited \$77 on a charge of following too close in connection with an accident at 12:40 p.m. Tuesday at S. Main and Sixth streets.

Clintonville police reported that a car driven by Benjamin F. Klein, 37, 152 Wilson Ave., West Bend, was going south on S. Main Street and stopped for a car in front of him. Klein's car was struck in the back by Vanderheyden's vehicle.

Damages were estimated at \$75 to the trunk, taillight and bumper of the Klein car, and at more than \$100 to the front end of Vanderheyden's car.

APPLETON TODAY!

PAUL NEWMAN **SOPHIA LOREN**
DAVID NIVEN **LADY L**

Shown Once at 9:05

CARY GRANT **EVA MARIE SAINT** **JAMES MASON**
— Co-Feature —
Shown Once at 6:40

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WILLIAM WYLER'S CO-FUN HIT!
It's Way Out!
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Giants Down Dodgers; Bucs Lose to Braves

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

innings, did not issue a walk and was never in trouble while improving his season record to 5-7.

The Giants raked loser Don Drysdale and two successors for 15 hits, including a two-run homer by Willie Mays and a three-run double by Tito Fuentes.

After Torre's three-run shot sent Atlanta ahead, Walker lost another strategy match in the Pirates' eighth.

Rodgers Fans
Jim Pagliaroni led off with a single and Walker sent up left-hand hitting Jerry Lynch for Veale. Braves' skipper Billy Hitchcock countered by replacing starter Pat Jarvis with southpaw Dick Kelley. Walker came back with Andre Rodgers, a right-hand swinger, for Lynch. Rodgers struck out.

Don Clendenon, another right-hand hitter, then swung for Matty Alou and Hitchcock called in right-hander Jay Ritchie. Ritchie fanned Clendenon, then retired Gene Alley on a grounder to end the inning and protect Jarvis' third victory in four decisions.

Dennis Ribant retired the first 15 batters he faced and finished with a six-hitter as the Mets held off Cincinnati, breaking a five-game losing string. Ken Boyer's two-run single capped a three-run burst in the first inning for New York.

John Bateman rapped four straight hits and the Astros capitalized on St. Louis errors for two runs in the second inning and two more in the seventh. Charley Smith, whose error opened the gates in the seventh, doubled a run in and scored on Tito Francona's pinch single in the ninth but the rally fell short.

Ferguson Jenkins checked Philadelphia on three hits before giving way to Bob Hendley in the ninth, while Billy Williams' 27th homer and three hits by Don Kessinger led the Cubs' attack.

ATLANTA	PITTSBURGH
Falou cf 4110	Alou cf 3010
Alou ss 3010	Clemens lf 4010
Aaron rf 3110	Alley lf 4010
Torre lb 4123	Clemens lf 4010
Carly lf 4120	Stargel lf 4010
Guliver c 4000	Mazroski 2b 4000
Callahan 3b 3000	Moffa 1b 3011
Mathews 3b 3000	Bailley 2b 3011
Woodward 2b 4021	Paglaroni c 3010
Jarvis p 3000	Michael pr 0000
Keller p 0000	Face p 2010
Ritchie p 0000	Veale p 2010
	Lynch ph 0000
	Rodgers ph 0000
	JMay c 0000
Total 33 474	Total 38 617

ATLANTA	PITTSBURGH
Falou cf 4110	Alou cf 3010
Alou ss 3010	Clemens lf 4010
Aaron rf 3110	Alley lf 4010
Torre lb 4123	Clemens lf 4010
Carly lf 4120	Stargel lf 4010
Guliver c 4000	Mazroski 2b 4000
Callahan 3b 3000	Moffa 1b 3011
Mathews 3b 3000	Bailley 2b 3011
Woodward 2b 4021	Paglaroni c 3010
Jarvis p 3000	Michael pr 0000
Keller p 0000	Face p 2010
Ritchie p 0000	Veale p 2010
	Lynch ph 0000
	Rodgers ph 0000
	JMay c 0000
Total 33 474	Total 38 617

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They'll Do It Every Time



Ashe Loses to Newcombe

Ralston Beats Osuna Easily

By WILL GRIMSLEY
FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—Former Wimbledon champion Chuck McKinley, a semiretired old warhorse of 25, shakes off the moth balls and throws himself back into the Davis Cup limelight today.

He faces defending champion Manuel Santana of Spain in the feature fourth round men's match in the National Tennis Championships and, if he wins—a good possibility—who is to deny he shouldn't be tapped for Davis Cup service again?

"Nobody's asked me," the chunky scrapper from St. Louis, now a New York bond salesman, said after easily beating Alberto Carrero of Puerto Rico Tuesday 6-4, 6-2, 6-0. "If they did, I might consider it—I would have to see."

"I have lost weight. I am fairly fit. If I could help in any way, I'd like to give my services to the Davis Cup team. But it would have to be on a short term basis. I still must make a living."

McKinley's name loomed larger on the possible Davis Cup roster after the defeat of Arthur Ashe Jr., of Richmond, Va., by Australia's John Newcombe 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

"I don't seem able to move," McKinley said.

ATLANTA	PITTSBURGH
Falou cf 4110	Alou cf 3010
Alou ss 3010	Clemens lf 4010
Aaron rf 3110	Alley lf 4010
Torre lb 4123	Clemens lf 4010
Carly lf 4120	Stargel lf 4010
Guliver c 4000	Mazroski 2b 4000
Callahan 3b 3000	Moffa 1b 3011
Mathews 3b 3000	Bailley 2b 3011
Woodward 2b 4021	Paglaroni c 3010
Jarvis p 3000	Michael pr 0000
Keller p 0000	Face p 2010
Ritchie p 0000	Veale p 2010
	Lynch ph 0000
	Rodgers ph 0000
	JMay c 0000
Total 33 474	Total 38 617

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Carly lf 4120	Stargel lf 4010
Guliver c 4000	Mazroski 2b 4000
Callahan 3b 3000	Moffa 1b 3011
Mathews 3b 3000	Bailley 2b 3011
Woodward 2b 4021	Paglaroni c 3010
Jarvis p 3000	Michael pr 0000
Keller p 0000	Face p 2010
Ritchie p 0000	Veale p 2010
	Lynch ph 0000
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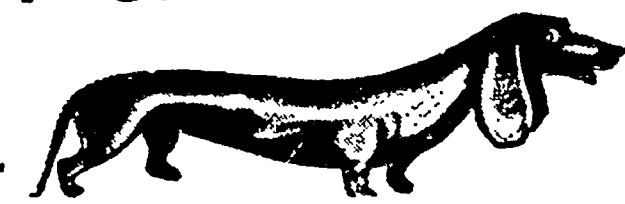
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'64 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr. Sedan. Sharp... \$1095	'65 FORD Country Sedan Station Wagon. V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, white with red interior, "like new"
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BELL HOP

Full time. Apply in person to manager **VALLEY INN**, Neenah, before 3 p.m.

BUS BOYS — Full or part time. Apply after 5:30 p.m. **Conway Motor Hotel**.

CARPENTER — We will be moving into our new plant soon & need help to erect partitions & finish office. Ideal job for semi-retired man. **KONZ WOOD PRODUCTS**, 201 S. Victoria.

CARPENTER WANTED — All around man to work on residential construction and drive truck. Apply to **E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.** Ph. 722-6466

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GIBSON MOTORS,

Corner Wisconsin Ave. & Stacy Street

IF THE HOME YOU WANT TO buy is not listed in these Want Ads today, try placing a wanted to buy ad of your own. Ph. 733-4411. Reach those who can fill your needs. The Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns. Phone 733-4411

Jabas, Appleton: one sister, Mrs. Milton Rimmel, Neenah; one brother, Russell, Appleton; 9 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday from the Findeisen-Greiser Funeral Home, Green Bay with the Rev. Harold Wisner officiating. Burial will be in the Fort Howard Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Wednesday. Masonic memorial services will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Nels Opland (Martha Blessman) South Haven, Michigan Age 84, passed away Sunday after a short illness. She was born January 25, 1882 in Appleton. Mrs. Opland is survived by her husband; one son and one daughter; two sisters, Mrs. Theodora Harrington, Newtown Square, Penn.; Mrs. Emma Luben, Appleton; one brother, Ralph Blessman, Michigan. Burial was in Ripon, Wis.

Mrs. William Schoenfeldt 1407 W. Lawrence St. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday from the Wichmann Funeral Home. Interment will be in the Bovina Cemetery, Shiocton. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Wednesday until the hour of the service.

Elton Stein Formerly of the Twin Cities Funeral services for Mr. Stein will be held Friday morning, Laemmrich Funeral Home, Menasha is in charge of local arrangements.

E. A. Tourtellotte 719 E. Cecil St., Neenah Age 69, passed away Tuesday following a short illness. He was

born September 27, 1896 in Spencer, Mass. He attended Layton School of Art, Milwaukee prior to coming to Neenah 33 years ago. He was employed at Northwestern Engraving Company for many years and the Oshkosh Engraving Company for 15 years prior to his retirement in 1964. He was a member of the John A. Bryan Lodge No. 98, Masonic Order, Menasha; The Hawley-Dieckhoff Post, American Legion; the National Student Art League; a veteran of World War I. Mr. Tourtellotte is survived by his wife, Marguerite; one son, Edward F. Neenah; one sister, Mrs. Hazel Coover, Oconto, Wis.; Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday from the Kessler Funeral Home, Neenah with the Rev. David C. Hinshaw, Pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating. Interment will be in St. Margaret Cemetery, Neenah. Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Wednesday.

George Zwick, Sr. Route 3, Kaukauna Age 64, passed away early Wednesday morning after a long illness. He was born December 18, 1901 in the Town of Buchanan where he farmed his entire life. Mr. Zwick is survived by his wife, Harriet; three sons, Robert, Kaukauna; George and Marvin, Rt. 4, Appleton; two brothers, Jack and Ben, both of Kaukauna; two sisters, Mrs. Josephine Vande Hey, Sherwood; Mrs. Laura Metz, Kaukauna; 6 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Kaukauna. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Greenwood Funeral Home, Kaukauna after 2 p.m. Thursday. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Obituaries

Leonard A. Buchman 250 E. Main St., Hortonville Age 68, passed away at 5 p.m. Tuesday following a short illness. He was born April 17, 1898 in Hortonville. He operated the Hortonville Service Station and Len's Spa for many years. At the present time he was serving as a trustee on the village board; he was a member of the Hammond Schmit Post No. 55, American Legion and a lifetime member of the Hortonville Commercial Club; and a veteran of World War I. Mr. Buchman is survived by his wife, Pearl; four sons, Leonard Jr., Lisle, Ill.; Richard, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Kenneth, Hortonville; Charles, Owenboro, Kentucky; 12 grandchildren; one brother, John Sr., Hortonville. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday from the Borhaardt and Moder Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert D. Pike officiating. Burial will be in the Union Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Thursday until the hour of the service.

Eugene C. Jabas Town of Scott Age 72, passed away Tuesday morning. He was born December 8, 1893 in Appleton, the son of Mary Liesch Jabas and the late John L. Jabas. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church and was a 32nd Degree Mason. He founded the Jabas Equipment Company and was president of the firm prior to his retirement 5 years ago. Mr. Jabas is survived by his wife, the former Vivian Fadner; two sons, John H., Green Bay; Dale, Merrill, Wis.; one daughter, Mrs. Roger Dittmer, Green Bay; his mother, Mrs. John L.

EXTRA-BIG VALUES! EXTRA-BIG SAVINGS IN BETTER LIVING SALE

Enjoy the latest in home entertainment and furnishings

Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES

Amazing styling and quality at this low price!

Hand rubbed maple veneer has look of a fine heirloom!

SOLID STATE STEREO CONSOLE WITH AM/FM AND FM STEREO RADIO

Rare buy! Precision solid state tuner. Deluxe 4-speed jamproof changer with auto shut-off. 5 tone controls; full range 4-speaker system; indicator light for stereo.

UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

Sale \$177 NO MONEY DOWN 1.50 weekly

"Charge-It"

NO MONEY DOWN

It's so easy! Open a budget account at W. T. Grant. Lets you purchase any item at a glance — and save dollars more!

BRADFORD

LIGHTWEIGHT PERSONAL 12" TV WITH SOLID STATE POWER SUPPLY

Bright, steady-as-a-rock picture; all channel tuning; 2 sensitive antenna.

Sale \$97 NO MONEY DOWN 1.25 weekly UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY

UPRIGHT CLOCK RADIO WITH DOZE ALARM

Sale 16.66 NO MONEY DOWN 1.25 weekly UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY

Powerful 5 tube radio; large, easy-to-read clock.

FRAMED PLATE GLASS DOOR MIRRORS

Sale 2.97 16 x 56" Easy-hang or mounted mirrors; dust proof back.

EXQUISITE DECORATOR-TOUCH HAND-CRAFTED HARDROCK MAPLE TABLES

The country charm of Early American styling for warmth, beauty. Tables are hand-rubbed and hand-stained to a warm nutmeg finish. In four styles.

Sale 26.88 REG. 32.95 NO MONEY DOWN 1.25 weekly

GIANT 25" COLOR

Simple set-once tuning for best picture, best sound!

SAVE OVER \$112 With Trade-In

NEW LUXURY CONSOLE HAS BIGGEST PICTURE IN TV TODAY!

You get fast, simple, set'n forget tuning; dependable solid state power supply; automatic color control to lock in perfect picture; high gain amplifier for "snow-free" reception. Console in maple veneer.

UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

Sale \$487 REG. 599.95 NO MONEY DOWN... 4.25 weekly

W.T. GRANT CO. Your Friendly Family Store

Valley Fair Shopping Center Open Daily 10 to 9 — Sunday 1 to 5

Let the experts do it! FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

This Week's Featured Service

DRIVEWAYS

MACHINE APPLIED SEALCOATING of driveways or parking areas

SEALCOAT APPLICATORS

Jim Smith 734-3497

JIM SMITH Owner

APPLIANCE REPAIR

APPLETON MAYTAG CO. Maytag Parts, Factory Prices. 305 W. College, 733-2181.

WASHER & DRYER SERVICE OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP 425 W. College Ave., 734-5661.

BUILDERS

ALL TYPES remodeling, cabinet, finishing work, dry wall, additions. Donald L. Perry, 733-3060.

CUSTOM Kitchens, Basement Rec Rooms, Complete Remodeling. GERALD E. HERBST 733-6379

REMODELING, REPAIR, CABINETS as well as new home construction. HERMAN STROBEL General Contractor 734-1272

WE BUILD TO SATISFY — Free estimates! Home building, Remodeling, Kitchen cabinets. J. S. Jos. Ruppel Contractor.

ADDITIONS KITCHENS Custom General Remodeling "Rompy" J. Griesbach Const. Co. Phone 733-2716

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BLACK CAT CHIMNEY BUILDERS Cleaning—Repairing—Tuck Pointing "LINED FOR GAS" 25 years experience 734-0235

EXCAVATING

ALL TYPES — Basement, trenching, etc. to it wide. Jim Schneider, Ph. 734-4760.

FLOOR SANDING

EXPERT WORK—Free estimates. No job too large or small. PAUL'S FLOOR SANDING SERVICE, Black Creek 964-3383

HEATING

WE SERVICE all types of heating equipment. 24 hour service is as near as your phone. VANASTEN HEATING & SHEET METAL Little Chute 768-2224

KEYS

Keys Cut to Order Modern Paint, 411 W. College

MASONRY

"BLOCK WALLS" — DRIVEWAYS BASEMENT FLOORS, CHIMNEYS, ETC. PHONE 733-7229

CEMENT DRIVEWAYS, STONE WALKS, Landscaping, Weed control. D. J. GENTILE 788-1106, 734-9642

MASON & CARPENTER Basements, repairs, stoops, garages. 734-7431

PAINTING

PAINTING & DECORATING Reasonable rates, prompt service, free estimates. Ph. 733-6623

PUT TWO AND TWO TOGETHER. You have things in your attic that you don't want. Other people want what you have. A Post-Crescent Want Ad will bring you together.

ROOFING, INSULATION

GET OUR PRICES before you buy insulation, roofing or siding. NORMAN BROTHERS, Phone 722-7071

GOLD BOND ROOFING & SIDING CO. 1004 S. Oneida St., 733-5706

SEPTIC TANKS

CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS Sales and installation. VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL 734-1272 or 733-4272

SERVICES OFFERED

CATERING for picnics, social functions, funerals, Karas Catering for professional help. 739-1122

UPHOLSTERING

REYNEBEAU UPHOLSTERY Furniture Upholstered, Repaired, Car Trimming, Convertible Tops. 333 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-1086

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS

Accepted to 8:30 a.m. for ADS WHICH HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE

SAVE MONEY DURING OUR 66 FORD CLEARANCE SALE

- FORDS
- FAIRLANES
- FALCONS
- MUSTANGS
- SEDANS
- WAGONS
- HARDTOPS
- CONVERTIBLES
- THUNDERBIRDS

25 NEW FORDS TO CHOOSE FROM! 40 A-1 USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

Give Yourself A Coffee Break

COFFEY

MOTORS, INC. 103 Third St. — 766-4623 KAUKAUNA

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE

TWO MEN
To work plant maintenance department. Some experience working with machinery would be helpful but not necessary. This would be an opportunity for someone to learn a trade. Usually benefits such as insurance and retirement plan.
Apply in person
F. W. MEANS & CO.
205 N. Douglas St., Appleton
VERIFIER \$135 A WEEK
Young man with car to follow up and verify orders that have been sold. Salary no selling, but some experience with public helpful.
Ph. 734-2333

WASH & GREASE MAN

See DON AT
TURLEY PONTIAC, MENASHA

YOUNG MAN

to help in store and delivery.
GABRIEL FURNITURE
201 EAST COLLEGE AVE.

YOUNG MAN

Dependable for work in commercial photo studio.
Apply **IMAGE STUDIOS, INC.**
Zuehlke Building, Ph. 734-2333

YOUNG MAN

Over 18 for stock work full time only. Don's Super Market.

YOUNG MEN

Wanted to work in linen supply company. Various duties including laundry, ironing, and pressing. Usual fringe benefits, such as insurance and retirement plan.

YOUNG MEN

Apply in person
F. W. MEANS & CO.
205 N. Douglas St., Appleton

YOUNG MEN

Openings for help in apprenticeship training program. Warehouse man, handling stock & shipping. Applicants height at least 5' 8", 145 pounds. Applications accepted between 1 & 4 p.m.

HELP, MALE-FEMALE

BARTENDER Steady work, high wages, good benefits. Strangers, S. Oneida St., Cor. Hwy. 10 & 114.

COUPLE

Employed husband and unemployed wife. Well educated couple, to care for small home. Beautiful living quarters. Write Bob, 734-2333.

FOOD PROCESSING

Men and women 18 and over are needed to fill various seasonal jobs to help process vegetables now being harvested. Both day and night shift available. Apply The Larsen Company, 314 N. Broadway, Green Bay.

HOSPITAL ATTENDANTS

Male and female experience desired but not necessary. Nice training for all new employees. Interesting work with good security and excellent fringe benefits. Including major medical coverage, retirement plan, vacation, sick leave, etc.
Apply in person: Outagamie County Hospital, 3300 W. Wisconsin, Appleton, between 8 A.M. - 5 P.M., Mon-Fri.

NEED EXTRA \$\$\$

We need a part time woman or man for evening sales work, 3 or 4 nights per week. If interested phone 734-2372 now!

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER

Ph. 734-1333

SECOND COOK

In person: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., apply 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Hyland House Supper Club 701 Hyland Ave., Hwy. 10 Kaukauna.

SPOTTER WETCLEANER

Must be a high school graduate, having had chemistry over 35. **PERLESS UNEEDA**, CLEANERS, 200 W. Wisconsin Ave.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN

Attention
Mother and housewives earn extra money now until Christmas. Be a toy demonstrator for **PLAYHOUSE CO.** Experience not necessary. Call: Betty Hooyman, 733-0104

BREAK IN

ON the Big Fall and Christmas Selling Season, Represent Avon in your neighborhood. Call 734-0078.

LOCAL SALES OPPORTUNITY

Men 21 or over
No experience necessary
Earn over \$400 monthly on Commissions

OPENING CAREER POSITION

Leads! Leads! Leads!
\$150 Per Week

Guaranteed as Commission ONLY MEN WHO DESIRE FULL TIME CAREER POSITION

Need Apply. Write Personnel Director May-fai Pro. Bld. Suite 503 2500 N. 108th St. Milwaukee.

YOUR BEST BET-A Want Ad

EMPLOYMENT

SALES, MEN-WOMEN

Career Opportunity with a Successful Franchise Institution
Immediate Openings For Salesmen, Asst. Managers and Managers.
Receive:
Full Training
All Company Benefits
Start Immediately
Call now for appointment, Mr. Bonanza, Ph. 734-1414 - 437 - 7161, Tues. and Wed. only.

OPPORTUNITY-Direct Leads furnished

No canvassing. Above average earnings. 734-2423.

PROMOTIONAL SALESMEN

A career opportunity with one of the nation's largest retailers: to sell new line of products to establish new accounts by selling direct.

Training, salary up to \$433 per month, depending on experience; salary plus commission thereafter. Expenses paid. For an appointment call Green Bay 437-3319.

SALESMAN WANTED

To sell furniture, carpeting and appliances, on a salary plus commission basis. Company benefits including profit sharing, vacation with pay and group medical. Contact Don Melcher, 733-4464 for an appointment. Wisconsin's Furniture Co.

SALESWOMEN-Wanted for work

in exclusive gift shop. Must be friendly, have appreciation of quality merchandise. Experience helpful but not necessary. Willing to learn. Full day week or part time. Please write giving age, experience & references to Box Y-45, Post-Crescent.

YOUNG MAN

Over 21 to learn automobile sales. We will train you to become a sales professional. Liberal earnings with generous employee benefits. Stop in for a confidential interview that may change your whole life.

RECTOR OLDS

212 N. Division
APPLETON

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

BARBER - Wants part-time work afternoons. Write Box Y-71, Post-Crescent.

REGISTERED NURSE

Desires position in hospital. Liberal benefits. Write Box Y-77, Post-Crescent.

HOME WORK WANTED

CHILD CARE - Will care for preschool children in my home. Reasonable mother works. Northwest area. Phone 733-1141 anytime.

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITY

BY OWNER
Minor bar and dance hall. Also 21 year old bar and living quarters. Call 734-2333. Liberal benefits. Write Box Y-82, Post-Crescent.

DELIVERY SERVICE

Wis Public Service Commission Authority covering the Fox Cities area. Will consider responsible offer over \$5000. Authority & 3 trucks included. Ph. 734-0023 after 5 p.m.

RESTAURANT

Dry Cleaning Establishment doing business, downtown Appleton, available Sept. 1st. Easy terms arranged. Contact Mr. Koepke 733-2173 or 733-2602

SPRAY PAINTING BUSINESS

A complete, high production unit, excellent income. Part or full time. Ph. 734-1232

TAVERN

M & M Trail Inn 3906 E. Wisconsin Rd. Extra income. Selling due to illness. Ph. 734-1232

TAVERNS

Business Property RESCH REAL ESTATE Ph. New London 932-3550

MONEY TO LOAN

Peoples Credit Corp.
123 S. Appleton St. 733-5573

Save Money on Your New CAR

Amount \$1,000 to \$3,000
Finance Payments Payments
\$1,000 \$45.84 \$31.95
\$2,000 \$91.68 \$63.90
\$3,000 \$137.52 \$95.85
\$4,000 \$183.36 \$127.80
\$5,000 \$229.20 \$159.75
\$6,000 \$275.04 \$191.70
\$7,000 \$320.88 \$223.65
\$8,000 \$366.72 \$255.60
\$9,000 \$412.56 \$287.55
\$10,000 \$458.40 \$319.50
\$11,000 \$504.24 \$351.45
\$12,000 \$550.08 \$383.40
\$13,000 \$595.92 \$415.35
\$14,000 \$641.76 \$447.30
\$15,000 \$687.60 \$479.25
\$16,000 \$733.44 \$511.20
\$17,000 \$779.28 \$543.15
\$18,000 \$825.12 \$575.10
\$19,000 \$870.96 \$607.05
\$20,000 \$916.80 \$639.00
\$21,000 \$962.64 \$670.95
\$22,000 \$1,008.48 \$702.90
\$23,000 \$1,054.32 \$734.85
\$24,000 \$1,100.16 \$766.80
\$25,000 \$1,146.00 \$798.75
\$26,000 \$1,191.84 \$830.70
\$27,000 \$1,237.68 \$862.65
\$28,000 \$1,283.52 \$894.60
\$29,000 \$1,329.36 \$926.55
\$30,000 \$1,375.20 \$958.50
\$31,000 \$1,421.04 \$990.45
\$32,000 \$1,466.88 \$1,022.40
\$33,000 \$1,512.72 \$1,054.35
\$34,000 \$1,558.56 \$1,086.30
\$35,000 \$1,604.40 \$1,118.25
\$36,000 \$1,650.24 \$1,150.20
\$37,000 \$1,696.08 \$1,182.15
\$38,000 \$1,741.92 \$1,214.10
\$39,000 \$1,787.76 \$1,246.05
\$40,000 \$1,833.60 \$1,278.00
\$41,000 \$1,879.44 \$1,310.00
\$42,000 \$1,925.28 \$1,341.95
\$43,000 \$1,971.12 \$1,373.90
\$44,000 \$2,016.96 \$1,405.85
\$45,000 \$2,062.80 \$1,437.80
\$46,000 \$2,108.64 \$1,469.75
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\$49,000 \$2,246.16 \$1,565.60
\$50,000 \$2,292.00 \$1,597.55
\$51,000 \$2,337.84 \$1,629.50
\$52,000 \$2,383.68 \$1,661.45
\$53,000 \$2,429.52 \$1,693.40
\$54,000 \$2,475.36 \$1,725.35
\$55,000 \$2,521.20 \$1,757.30
\$56,000 \$2,567.04 \$1,789.25
\$57,000 \$2,612.88 \$1,821.20
\$58,000 \$2,658.72 \$1,853.15
\$59,000 \$2,704.56 \$1,885.10
\$60,000 \$2,750.40 \$1,917.05
\$61,000 \$2,796.24 \$1,949.00
\$62,000 \$2,842.08 \$1,980.95
\$63,000 \$2,887.92 \$2,012.90
\$64,000 \$2,933.76 \$2,044.85
\$65,000 \$2,979.60 \$2,076.80
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\$73,000 \$3,346.32 \$2,332.40
\$74,000 \$3,392.16 \$2,364.35
\$75,000 \$3,438.00 \$2,396.30
\$76,000 \$3,483.84 \$2,428.25
\$77,000 \$3,529.68 \$2,460.20
\$78,000 \$3,575.52 \$2,492.15
\$79,000 \$3,621.36 \$2,524.10
\$80,000 \$3,667.20 \$2,556.05
\$81,000 \$3,713.04 \$2,588.00
\$82,000 \$3,758.88 \$2,619.95
\$83,000 \$3,804.72 \$2,651.90
\$84,000 \$3,850.56 \$2,683.85
\$85,000 \$3,896.40 \$2,715.80
\$86,000 \$3,942.24 \$2,747.75
\$87,000 \$3,988.08 \$2,779.70
\$88,000 \$4,033.92 \$2,811.65
\$89,000 \$4,079.76 \$2,843.60
\$90,000 \$4,125.60 \$2,875.55
\$91,000 \$4,171.44 \$2,907.50
\$92,000 \$4,217.28 \$2,939.45
\$93,000 \$4,263.12 \$2,971.40
\$94,000 \$4,308.96 \$3,003.35
\$95,000 \$4,354.80 \$3,035.30
\$96,000 \$4,400.64 \$3,067.25
\$97,000 \$4,446.48 \$3,099.20
\$98,000 \$4,492.32 \$3,131.15
\$99,000 \$4,538.16 \$3,163.10
\$100,000 \$4,584.00 \$3,195.05

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Business Property RESCH REAL ESTATE Ph. New London 932-3550

MONEY TO LOAN

Peoples Credit Corp.
123 S. Appleton St. 733-5573

Save Money on Your New CAR

Amount \$1,000 to \$3,000
Finance Payments Payments
\$1,000 \$45.84 \$31.95
\$2,000 \$91.68 \$63.90
\$3,000 \$137.52 \$95.85
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\$5,000 \$229.20 \$159.75
\$6,000 \$275.04 \$191.70
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\$95,000 \$4,354.80 \$3,035.30
\$96,000 \$4,400.64 \$3,067.25
\$97,000 \$4,446.48 \$3,099.20
\$98,000 \$4,492.32 \$3,131.15
\$99,000 \$4,538.16 \$3,163.10
\$100,000 \$4,584.00 \$3,195.05

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Finance Payments Payments
\$1,000 \$45.84 \$31.95
\$2,000 \$91.68 \$63.90
\$3,000 \$137.52 \$95.85
\$4,000 \$183.36 \$127.80
\$5,000 \$229.20 \$159.75
\$6,000 \$275.04 \$191.70
\$7,000 \$320.88 \$223.65
\$8,000 \$366.72 \$255.60
\$9,000 \$412.56 \$287.55
\$10,000 \$458.40 \$319.50
\$11,000 \$504.24 \$351.45
\$12,000 \$550.08 \$383.40
\$13,000 \$595.92 \$415.35
\$14,000 \$641.76 \$447.30
\$15,000 \$687.60 \$479.25
\$16,000 \$733.44 \$511.20
\$17,000 \$779.28 \$543.15
\$18,000 \$825.12 \$575.10
\$19,000 \$870.96 \$607.05
\$20,000 \$916.80 \$639.00
\$21,000 \$962.64 \$670.95
\$22,000 \$1,008.48 \$702.90
\$23,000 \$1,054.32 \$734.85
\$24,000 \$1,100.16 \$766.80
\$25,000 \$1,146.00 \$798.75
\$26,000 \$1,191.84 \$830.70
\$27,000 \$1,237.68 \$862.65
\$28,000 \$1,283.52 \$894.60
\$29,000 \$1,329.36 \$926.55
\$30,000 \$1,375.20 \$958.50
\$31,000 \$1,421.04 \$990.45
\$32,000 \$1,466.88 \$1,022.40
\$33,000 \$1,512.72 \$1,054.35
\$34,000 \$1,558.56 \$1,086.30
\$35,000 \$1,604.40 \$1,118.25
\$36,000 \$1,650.24 \$1,150.20
\$37,000 \$1,696.08 \$1,182.15
\$38,000 \$1,741.92 \$1,214.10
\$39,000 \$1,787.76 \$1,246.05
\$40,000 \$1,833.60 \$1,278.00
\$41,000 \$1,879.44 \$1,310.00
\$42,000 \$1,925.28 \$1,341.95
\$43,000 \$1,971.12 \$1,373.90
\$44,000 \$2,016.96 \$1,405.85
\$45,000 \$2,062.80 \$1,437.80
\$46,000 \$2,108.64 \$1,469.75
\$47,000 \$2,154.48 \$1,501.70
\$48,000 \$2,200.32 \$1,533.65
\$49,000 \$2,246.16 \$1,565.60
\$50,000 \$2,292.00 \$1,597.55
\$51,000 \$2,337.84 \$1,629.50
\$52,000 \$2,383.68 \$1,661.45
\$53,000 \$2,429.52 \$1,693.40
\$54,000 \$2,475.36 \$1,725.35
\$55,000 \$2,521.20 \$1,757.30
\$56,000 \$2,567.04 \$1,789.25
\$57,000 \$2,612.88 \$1,821.20
\$58,000 \$2,658.72 \$1,853.15
\$59,000 \$2,704.56 \$1,885.10
\$60,000 \$2,750.40 \$1,917.05
\$61,000 \$2,796.24 \$1,949.00
\$62,000 \$2,842.08 \$1,980.95
\$63,000 \$2,887.92 \$2,012.90
\$64,000 \$2,933.76 \$2,044.85
\$65,000 \$2,979.60 \$2,076.

Calumet Lists 4 Labor Day Car Mishaps

No Injuries
Reported: Deer Killed
In One Accident

CHILTON — Motorists escaped injury, although a deer was killed, in four accidents during the Labor Day weekend in Calumet County.

A car driven by Edwin Tasch, route-3, Chilton, struck and killed a deer while traveling east on a town road near Jericho at 4:45 a.m. Sunday.

Tasch told county police the deer ran into his path and he could not avoid striking it. The front of the auto was damaged extensively.

A car driven by Edward A. Anderson, 49, South Holland, Ill., struck a vehicle driven by Richard H. Kiesner, 15, route 1, Chilton, as the Kiesner auto attempted a left turn three miles south of here on State 57 and a town road at 2:25 p.m., Saturday.

Anderson was trying to pass the car driven by Kiesner and said he did not see the turn signal.

A similar accident occurred at 12:45 p.m. Sunday when a car-driven by William Prull, 21, Chicago, struck the rear of a vehicle driven by Russell L. Hunt, 51, 321 W. 11th Street, Kaukauna, as Hunt began a left turn off State 55 three miles south of Sherwood at the intersection of 55 and the High Cliff Park road.

Prull, traveling north on 55, said he did not see the turn signal. His car struck the Hunt

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time.
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

Abbot Lab	38 1/2	F. M. C. Corp	33 1/2	Parke Davis	25 1/2
Admiral	43 1/2	For Dairy	27 1/2	Penn. R. R.	42 1/2
Allegheny Corp	31 1/2	Gen Dynam	40 1/2	Pepsi-Cola	59 1/2
Alcoa	72 1/2	Gen Elec	82 1/2	Phillips Pet	47 1/2
Allied Chem.	36 1/2	Gen Foods	64 1/2	Procter & Gam	68 1/2
Am. Chalmers	23 1/2	Gen Mills	58 1/2	Pullman	46 1/2
Amer Airlines	51 1/2	Gen Motors	74 1/2	Quaker Oats	48 1/2
American Can	27 1/2	Gen Pub Serv	34 1/2	Radio Corp	43 1/2
Amer Cyan	35 1/2	Gen Tel	39 1/2	Raytheon	48 1/2
Amer Motors	9 1/2	Goodrich	35 1/2	Red Owl	17 1/2
A. T. & T.	31 1/2	Goodyear	47 1/2	Rep Drug	33 1/2
Amer Tobacco	48 1/2	Gr. M. R. R.	49 1/2	Rep Tob	33 1/2
Anaconda	36 1/2	Gr. C. Steel	60 1/2	Royal Dutch	30 1/2
Armour	24 1/2	Honeywell Corp	19 1/2	St Regis	30 1/2
Ashland Oil	28 1/2	Houliatt Ind	1 1/2	Schenley	27 1/2
Atch T & SF	22 1/2	IBM	31 1/2	Sears Ro	52 1/2
Avco	22 1/2	Int'l Steel	39 1/2	Servel	59 1/2
Beckman Inst	45 1/2	Int'l Harv	27 1/2	Shelley Dodge	27 1/2
Beth Steel	29 1/2	Int'l Nickel	25 1/2	South Co	27 1/2
Borg-Warner	40 1/2	Int'l T & T	64 1/2	South Pac	28 1/2
Borden Co	32 1/2	J. and L. J	48 1/2	South Rail	42 1/2
Burrhus Corp	70 1/2	Johns Man	47 1/2	Sperry Rand	59 1/2
Brunswick	7 1/2	Kaiser Alum	35 1/2	Sid Oil Calif	40 1/2
C. I. T.	25 1/2	Kenn Copper	30 1/2	Sid Oil N. J.	43 1/2
Case, J. I.	20 1/2	Kimberly Clark	47 1/2	Slude Pack	31 1/2
Celanese	56 1/2	Kresge S S	38 1/2	Swift & Co	40 1/2
C. M. & St P	31 1/2	Kroger	25 1/2	Texas Gulf	61 1/2
Chi N W	81 1/2	Lib Mch & L	11 1/2	Texas Inst	110 1/2
Chiles Serv	35 1/2	Lib Owen Ford	45 1/2	Textron Corp	42 1/2
Col Gaz	24 1/2	Litton	61 1/2	Tri-Cont	27 1/2
Consolidated	44 1/2	Lockheed	53 1/2	Union Carbide	25 1/2
Cons Ed	44 1/2	Martin Marietta	73 1/2	Union Elec	30 1/2
Cons Ed Corp	29 1/2	Minn Mining	73 1/2	United Pac	34 1/2
Control Data	31 1/2	Merc	40 1/2	United Afr	27 1/2
Conl. Air Lines	57 1/2	Mobil Oil	40 1/2	United M & M	26 1/2
Con'l Credit	25 1/2	Mont Ward	27 1/2	United Fruit	35 1/2
Con'l Products	41 1/2	Nat Bld	42 1/2	U S Rubber	35 1/2
Curtis Wright	18 1/2	Nat Dairy	34 1/2	U S Steel	38 1/2
Douglas	48 1/2	Nat Distiller	54 1/2	Westing Elec	41 1/2
Dow Chem	62 1/2	N Y Cent	54 1/2	Western Union	30 1/2
Dow Pont	172 1/2	Nor Pac	45 1/2	Wilson & Co	24 1/2
Eastman Kod	112 1/2	Nor & West	102 1/2	Wis El Power	20 1/2
Fairmont Fds	12 1/2	Olin Math	17 1/2	Woolworth	15 1/2
Fedders	43 1/2	Outboard Mar	17 1/2	Youngst S & T	61 1/2
Firestone	43 1/2	Pan Amer Air	50 1/2	Zenith	30 1/2

The Post-Crescent D-10
Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1966

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Tuesday's cattle market closed steady to weak; good to choice steers 23.50-26.00; good to choice heifers 22.00-24.50; good Holstein steers 22.50-23.50; standard dairy heifers 21.00-22.00; utility cows 18.50-19.50; canners and cutters 16.00-18.50; commercial bulls 23.00-24.00; utility 21.00-23.00.

Calves: Monday's market closed steady; choice calves 34.00-38.00; good 30.00-34.00; common 25.00-29.00; culls 22.00-24.00.

Hogs: Monday's market closed steady to 50 lower; light-weight butchers 23.50-25.00; to 25.40; heavyweights 22.00-23.00; light sows 20.00-22.00; heavy-weight sows 17.00-19.00; boars 16.00-17.50.

Sheep and lambs: Monday's market closed steady; good to choice 22.00-24.00; culls 15.00-17.00; ewes 6.00-7.00; bucks 4.00-5.00.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts	Misc. Quotes
East Fed	8.60 9.40
Chem Fed	14.46 16.09
Eaton Howard	N. Cent Air 4 1/2
Bal Fed	11.17 12.14
Six Fed	14.21 15.44
Six Fed	14.21 15.44
Manhattan	8.22 8.99
M. I. T.	14.70 16.07
M. I. T.	9.61 10.50
Nat Inv	6.05 6.54
Puritan	9.22 10.08
Puritan	6.67 7.29
SI Am Sh	10.61 11.48
Well Fed	12.59 13.84
Wells	6.70 7.33

Reedsville Livestock

Calves — Steady. Choice to prime \$36 to \$39; good to choice \$32 to \$35; Standard to good \$26 to \$32; culls \$25 and down.

Cows — steady to 50 cents lower. Utility cows \$18 to \$19; Canners and cutters \$16 to \$18; Shells \$15.50 and down.

Bulls — Strong. Commercial \$23.50 to \$24.50; Cutters and utility \$20 to \$23.

Dairy heifers — Steady. Utility to commercial \$21 to \$22; Canners and cutters \$18 to \$20.50.

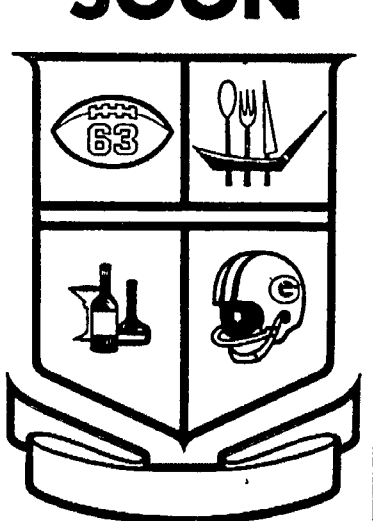
Hogs — weak to 50 cents lower. Butchers weighing 200 to 240 pounds, \$22 to \$23.50; Sows \$16 to \$21; Boars and stags \$14 to \$15.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Texas reds 100 lbs 350-75; California long white No. 1A 4.00; Washington Russets 4.50. Cabbage: Florida - Texas grown crates 3.50.

Onions: Texas, Washington U.S. 1, 50 lb yellow 3-inch, larger 3.00-3.25; New Mexico, Texas medium whites, 50 lbs., 3.25-3.50.

GRAND OPENING SOON



Grants

KNOWN FOR VALUES

Pet Dept.
"COUPON" Special!

COUPON

Gold Fish

2 qt. Glass Bowl with TWO Gold Fish

77c

With Coupon

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629 W. Foster St. Valley Fair

THURS. FRI. SAT! KRESGE'S THURS. FRI. SAT! BIG BARGAIN DAYS

3 Days Only - Our Reg. \$1.29
Flannelette SHIRTS
Boys' long-sleeve plaid cotton flannel shirts. Regular; button-down.

88¢

3 Days Only - Our Reg. 3.47
BOYS' FALL SLACKS
Boys' cotton-nylon pants. Ivy or belted. 8-18.

1.99

Rayon and Du Pont Stretch Nylon
STRETCH CAPRIS
GIRLS' 7-14 MISSES' 8-18

2.97 3.97

Girls' capris have removable stirrups. Women's sizes are proportioned to fit petite, average and tall, have stirrups attached.

3 Days - Our Reg. 2.99
DuPont NYLON SHELLS
Women's sleeveless Bucaroni shells, mock turtle or jewel neck.

2.22

3 Days - Our Reg. 1.77
KNIT "POOR BOYS"
Girls' rib-knit cotton "poor boy," ribbed turtle neck, cuffs. 7-14.

1.37

3 Days - Our Reg. 99c
THROW RUGS
Cut Pile 21X35 inches

86¢

Plush rayon viscose rug with skid-resistant cotton backing. Eight colors.

3 Days! Your Choice of Two
Tape Recorders
A. TRANSISTORIZED 2-Motor model, has remote mic. **10.96**
B. G.E. PORTABLE Battery powered. Speed control. **21.96**

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QUALITY COOKIES
Take your choice of dozens of your favorite cookies.

3.67¢

3 Days - Our Reg. 77c Ea.
LP RECORD ALBUMS
Big bands, country music. Monaural and some stereo.

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500 SHEETS
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300 SHEETS **57¢**

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Color books, hard cover story books.

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3 Days - Our Reg. 48¢
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3 Days - Our Reg. 77¢
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American Made! Beautifully Designed! Exceptional Quality! Low, Low Prices!
Buy for Yourself . . . for Shower, Wedding, Christmas Gifts!

A. Six Piece Stainless Steel KITCHEN KNIFE SET

6 of the handiest, most popular size kitchen knives in an attractive wood holder for wall or drawer storage! Knives are mirror finished with stay-sharp wave edges and smooth Pakkawood handles.

B. Seven Piece Stainless Steel KITCHEN TOOL SET

Gleaming, easy-to-keep clean tools with attractive Rosewood handles. Set includes fork, turner, spatula, ladle, masher and spoon plus stainless steel wall rack. Tremendous value!

C. Six Piece Stainless Steel STEAK KNIFE SET

6 keen wave-edge knives with mirror finished blades, smooth Pakkawood handles. Knives cased in an attractive wood block for safe, convenient storage.

YOUR CHOICE 4.95 Each

24 Piece Set—Service for 6
Stainless Steel Tableware
12.95

Six each knives, forks, teaspoons and tablespoons with beautiful mirror-like finish and smooth, smart Pakkawood handles. New and unusual . . . a tremendous value! Buy for yourself . . . for gifts. Gift boxed.

One Group—Stainless Steel KITCHEN KNIVES
Choose from Utility, Steak, Grapefruit or Paring Knives. Mirror-finish wave edge blades, smooth Rosewood handles.

Your Choice 39¢

Stainless Steel SPORTSMAN'S KNIFE
Cleans, scales, skins, fillets! Mirror finish, Robinson handle. Complete with leather sheath.

1.95

One Group—Stainless Steel KITCHEN KNIVES
Choose from 7" Butcher, 7 1/2" Slicer, Roast Slicer, Spreader-Cutter. Wave edge blades, smooth Rosewood handles.

Your Choice 49¢

Professional Quality FRENCH CHEF'S KNIFE
Heavy professional hi grade blade. Slices, dices, shreds. 15 inches long overall!

2.95

BACK-TO-COLLEGE SPECIALS! HARRIS PINE UNFINISHED FURNITURE

UNFINISHED CHESTS
9 Drawer 15"x32"x36" . . . **19.88**
10 Drawer 15"x52"x32" . . . **26.88**

CONVENTIONAL BOOKCASES
10"x18"x48" **11.95** 10"x30"x48" **15.95**
10"x24"x48" **13.95** 10"x36"x48" **17.95**

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Floor Samples, One-of-a-Kind
Discontinued Numbers, Some Slightly Soiled or Scratched

Khoury Hardwood and Harris Pine

UNFINISHED FURNITURE

Up To **20% OFF** Our Regular Low Prices!

Save On Slight Irregulars — Famous Name Housewares

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Slight Irregulars!

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4.95 If Perfect

Regal Teflon-Coated 10 Inch Aluminum Fry Pans

4.95 if Perfect Slight Irregulars

1.99

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Mon. & Fri. Till 9 P.M.

\$12,675 Sewer Plan Studied by Waupaca Public Works Board

City Council Delays Buying New \$4,500 Main Cleaner

WAUPACA — The purchase of a machine to clean city sewers and the possible start of a program to install water meters and sanitary sewers on Pleasant Street also was discussed by the city council Tuesday but no action was taken on any of the programs.

The council rezoned three parcels of property on W. Fulton Street from the Shady Rest Motel, west to the Fulton-Hilcrest Streets intersection. The zoning change is part of a new city map which was discussed at a recent public hearing. The map had been scheduled for adoption Tuesday but councilmen decided to wait until new zoning ordinances are adopted.

The area rezoned was

House Agrees On Bill to Aid Menominees

Welfare, School, Health-Sanitation Areas Would Benefit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has passed a bill to authorize the appropriation of various grants to the Menominee Indians of Menominee County.

The funds would compensate the State of Wisconsin and its political subdivisions for certain expenses occasioned by the termination of federal supervision over the affairs of the Menominees by the Act of 1954.

The bill, sent to the Senate Tuesday, is sponsored by Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis.

School Costs

It would authorize for each of three years the appropriation of \$150,000 to aid in joint school district costs, \$100,000 for public welfare benefits, and \$100,000 for health and sanitation services.

Laird also announced a \$56,732 grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity to Menominee County under which the Wisconsin State University System and the University of Wisconsin's YMCA will help with a community services program including special education.

Laird said the program is under supervision of a board whose membership is open to county residents. The board elects a 12-member executive committee, four members of which are residents of the low-income groups to be served.

Motorist Denies Charge; Bond Set

Rolland R. Genske, 22, Black Creek, Monday morning pleaded innocent of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants.

Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller set trial for Feb. 2 and ordered bond of \$250.

Genske was arrested by county police Aug. 13 on State 55 in the Town of Oneida.

Waupaca Man Jailed After Failing to Pay Traffic Fines

WAUPACA — Edward Strebe, 25, 501 Fifth St., Waupaca, was sentenced to 60 days in jail, Monday, after pleading guilty of three charges.

He appeared in Municipal Justice Court and was given the sentence in lieu of paying fines totaling \$320.

Strebe was arrested Saturday following a one-car accident in the Town of Farmington. He was fined \$200 and costs for driving after his license had been revoked, \$100 for driving too fast for conditions and \$20 for the arterial violation.

Lynda Bird in Menasha

Hot Line Reminder of Weekend Guest

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

The "hot line" to Washington, D.C., is still sitting in the library at the Lewis Phenner home. It hasn't rung and Mrs. Phenner doesn't know if it's live or dead. She says she's not going to test it. Someone will come along and take it out.

The Phenner's famous weekend guest is back home in the White House. Miss Lynda Johnson left the Phenner home around 1 p.m. Monday. She and Michael Phenner, White House social aide who was her holiday host, took a commercial flight at 3:25 from Mitchell Field in Milwaukee. At 6:20 p.m. Wash-

ington time, Michael phoned his mother to say they'd arrived safely. Mrs. Phenner heaved a sigh of relief.

The weekend was nearly as private as the President's daughter wished. There was a brief break Saturday evening for pictures, with only three photographers and one reporter on hand for the occasion. Lynda interrupted the get-together at the Phenner home to pose and talk briefly.

Butte des Morts Golf Club Saturday evening the party dined at Butte des Morts Golf Club, choosing from menus printed especially for the visit by Miss Johnson. No prices were listed.

Sunday afternoon was spent on the Ernst Mahler boat, "The Pollywog," as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stafford. Mrs. Stafford is the Mahlers' daughter. The group had supper on the lake, where a brisk wind and cool air made Miss Johnson aware of how chilly Wisconsin can be. Mrs. Phenner said Lynda thought "it was freezing" after the usual weather of Washington and Texas.

Lynda arose around 10 a.m. Monday, the last of her days in the Fox Cities. She drank orange juice and then apple juice, which she loves, before the family went to North Shore Golf Club for brunch.

At the club, Miss Johnson was

served half a grapefruit, a steak sandwich and lemonade.

For traveling Lynda chose a pale blue knit dress with a jacket. The Secret Service men who came here with the President's daughter accompanied her on the trip to Milwaukee.

Through it all, probably the most surprised person was Nell Jackson, Port Huron, Mich. Mrs. Jackson is a friend of Mrs. Phenner's mother, Mrs. Mary Miller, who lives with the Phenners. She arrived Friday afternoon as Mrs. Miller's Labor Day houseguest, and walked right into the excitement.

All through the weekend, she kept saying, "I just don't believe it."



Eugene Broehm, Owner of Coldspring Cheese Co., Hilbert, center, displays the trophy he won for being Calumet County's outstanding cheesemaker for 1966. At left is Orrin Meyer, county agent, and at right is Allen Behnke, Chilton, county quality field man. Broehm, who also won the award two years ago, received a score of 98 with his county fair exhibit, a piece of mild cheddar cheese. (Mueller Photo)

Chilton Must Pay \$281,421 As Share of School Taxes

City Contribution Represents 50.38 Per Cent of Total Levy

CHILTON — Clerk Arthur Poland told the city council Tuesday night that this year's share of the school tax was \$281,421, an increase of \$32,011 from last year's level of \$249,410.

Chilton will pay 50.38 per cent of the total \$558,504, which the district will raise in local taxes. This is based on the city's equalized valuation of \$17,268,900.

Other municipalities and their tax shares are Brotherton, \$88,949, 15.92 per cent; Charles-town, \$67,424, 12.07 per cent; Town of Chilton, \$62,474, 11.18 per cent; Town of Rantoul, \$32,941, 5.89 per cent; Town of Stockbridge, \$22,878, 4.09 per cent; Town of Eaton, Manitowoc County, \$1,321, .23 per cent, and the Town of New Holstein, \$1,091, .19 per cent.

Budget Requests

Poland told aldermen that work would begin next week on the 1967 budget. He asked aldermen and department heads to have their individual budget

requests ready for him by Oct. 1 as required by statute.

A highway allotment of \$9,848 will be paid to the city by the State Highway Commission.

St. Augustine parish submitted a quotation of \$68 for maintenance of servicemen's graves in its cemetery and \$157 for St. Mary. The quotations will be submitted to the county.

Update Legislation

Walter Muehl, director of public works, said that thought should be given to updating the city's septic tank ordinances.

At present the city requires only that all work be done by a licensed plumber, but makes no stipulation as to tank size or that the soil capacity to accommodate the drainage be determined prior to installation.

State legislation may require more stringent regulations in the future.

Aldermen approved blacktop surfacing for the driveway and parking area at Klinker Park and the installation of two dusk to dawn yard lights at the park. It is hoped that lighting the area at night will curtail vandalism.

They also suggested that "No Shooting" signs be placed at the stone quarry as equipment is being damaged by persons using the area for rifle practice.

Storm Sewer Extensions

Muehl said the planning commission recommended that no sanitary or storm sewer extensions be made north of Breed Street until the area is platted.

Gervase Hephner appeared at the last council meeting to request sewer and water exten-



The 1966 National March of Dimes Poster Girl, Lori Wagner, age six, was in Clintonville at the Columbia Hotel for a short time early Thursday evening. Lori is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wagner, Three Lakes, Wis. She was the Milwaukee Poster Girl in 1965. Clintonville Mayor Frank Sinkewicz visits with Lori. (Laib Photo)

Vandals Spill Oil, Damage Tractor At Waupaca Site

WAUPACA — Three hundred gallons of fuel oil were dumped on the ground and the knobs from control levers on a tractor were stolen by vandals some time during the Labor Day weekend at the Waupaca city dump.

The 300 gallon overhead fuel tank had been locked but vandals broke off a hose, causing the fuel to spill onto the ground.

In addition to spilling the fuel oil and removing the tractor control handle knobs, the vandals also tipped over an outdoor toilet, police said.

Shavings Extinguished At FWD Corp. Fire

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer fire department was called at 12:05 a.m. Tuesday to extinguish a fire at the FWD Corp. where shavings were reported burning. No damage was reported.

Judge Cracks Down On Gang of Cyclists

Three Men, Girl Arrested for Creating Disturbance Monday In Shiocton; Desecrated Flag

Three members of the Heaven's Devils Motorcycle Club of Milwaukee, and a 20-year-old girl who said she "rides" with the group, drew stiff fines Tuesday afternoon in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 on charges that grew out of the theft of an American flag Monday in Shiocton.

Two other members of the Milwaukee gang will face court action Wednesday in Shawano County for trouble they allegedly caused in a tavern Sunday.

Fined \$100 and costs each or 48 days in jail after they

pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct were Robert B. Salmen, 23, and Robert J. Poniewaz, 24. Richard E. Lotze, 20, pleaded guilty of possessing beer off licensed premises, drew the same fine and his driver's license was suspended for 10 days.

Mrs. Sally Josephine Maki, 20, who told the court she has one child and is separated from her husband, pleaded guilty of loitering in a liquor bar and was fined \$50 and costs or 24 days. County Judge Gustave J. Keller told Mrs. Maki he was imposing the maximum fine on the charge.

Carley Cites Farmer-Labor Mutual Ties

Governor Hopeful Addresses NFO Unit in Winneconne

WINNECONNE — David Carley, Democratic National Committeeman and candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, said Monday that long-time hostility between Wisconsin farmers and organized labor was rapidly diminishing because of the growth of mutual understanding of each other's problems.

"More Serious"

Along with the fines went a stern warning from Judge Keller, who said, "In my opinion, any conduct involving the flag of the United States calls for more serious penalties. It is the start of the desecration of the flag, and we're not going to start allowing the flag to be desecrated in this area."

The four could not pay their fines immediately, but were released about 8 p.m., Tuesday after they raised the money.

All were arrested when they and about 15 other members of the motorcycle gang stopped at the Silver Dome Bar at U.S. 45 and State 76 in the Town of Greenville Monday afternoon.

They were sought after Shiocton Police Chief Raymond Muskavitch notified county police about 3:20 p.m., Monday that a group of people in a red convertible had just stolen a flag from a mounting on the village's main street. He said the car and several cycles were southbound out of the village.

Group of Cycles

A short time later state police notified county authorities that a group of motorcycles was at the Silver Dome. One of the cycles was bearing an American flag attached to a 12-foot staff.

Muskavitch testified in court Tuesday that the cyclists also were making U-turns, riding on the sidewalks and drinking beer on Shiocton streets Monday.

A county traffic patrolman, state police, National Guardsmen and Appleton police, the latter two assisting in patrolling the highways over the holiday weekend, made the arrests.

One of the group told Judge Keller the Heaven's Devils were returning from cycle races at the Shawano County Fair.

Prompt action by Shawano County authorities averted what might have developed into a serious situation when motorcyclists from Milwaukee invaded that county over Labor Day weekend causing a number of taverns to close, disrupting traffic on State 29 and breaking glasses in a Cecil tavern.

Calling themselves Heaven's Devils, wearing shoulder length hair, black leather jackets and sporting swastikas, iron crosses and Germany army helmets,

Carley, speaking to the Winnebago County National Farmers Organization unit, said that both interest groups were broadening their horizons and were jointly supporting a broad range of reform programs to assure that personal income is tied to changes in the cost of living.

"One definite cause of the growing unity of interest between farm groups and organized labor is the fact that farmers are beginning to use the tools of collective bargaining to secure their economic position. As farm groups write, implement, and enforce collective bargaining agreements, they will increasingly turn to the experience of organized labor for action guidelines."

"Another cause is labor's awareness of the necessity for farmers to share in American prosperity by having their investments and efforts undergirded by legal rights to minimum wages or income. Farmers need this form of legal security, gained through organization, if they are to make the increasingly heavy commitments needed to conduct efficient agricultural operations."

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Motorist Faces Trial On 3 Counts

NEW LONDON — Bond of \$1,000 was set for Raymond O. Heinke, 37, route 3, in Municipal Justice Court Friday, when he was bound over to Waupaca County Court charged with three traffic violations.

Heinke was being held in Waupaca County jail in lieu of bond. He denied charges of speeding, operating a vehicle after revocation and failing to yield to an emergency vehicle.

Police Chief Jack Algiers said Heinke was arrested March 1, but was not brought to court before this time because he was serving a six-month term in Outagamie County during that time.

Kaukauna Tot's Death Listed to Infection Of Respiratory System

Charles S. Rider, 4-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rider, 621 George St., Kaukauna, died of a respiratory infection Sunday morning, according to Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps.

Kemps said he was called to the Rider home by a physician Sunday morning. The infant was found dead by a babysitter. Mrs. Rider had left home early Sunday to visit her husband, a patient at the veteran's hospital at Tomah.

Death, due to natural causes, occurred between 3 and 6 a.m., according to the coroner's report.

Placed on Probation

OSHKOSH — Martin Tonn, Winneconne, was placed on probation for one year by Judge James V. Sitter after he pleaded guilty of renting boats which were not equipped with life preservers. Tonn was arrested at Winneconne Aug. 6 by Conservation Department wardens.

Tot Was Sleeping

Boy, 12, Carries Sister From Burning Dwelling

BEAR CREEK — Donald Stilen, 12, was credited Monday night with saving the life of his six-month-old sister when fire broke out in the living quarters of their home that adjoins a service station here.

Ten of the 11 children were home alone when the fire was discovered about 7:30 p.m. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stilen, were at the county fair in Shawano attending the stock car races. Donna, 13, the oldest daughter, was away from the home at the time baby-sitting.

According to the fire department the children playing outside noticed a light in the station and went to turn it off. Flames about three feet high were discovered in the oil room which is attached to the station. Donald ran through the station and upstairs to the

living quarters where his six-month-old sister was sleeping. After carrying the baby to safety he returned to the oil room and attempted to extinguish the fire with an extinguisher. When the attempt failed he called a neighbor to help. The neighbor also tried to put out the fire with an extinguisher. When other neighbors noticed the flames they called the fire department.

The fire department took a little more than one hour to extinguish the blaze, which caused about \$2,000 damage. Fire Chief Edwin Reinke said his greatest concern was the possibility of children being in the living quarters as the building was completely filled with smoke.

The parents arrived shortly after the fire was brought under control.



Twelve-Year-Old Donald Stilen holds his six-month-old sister, Jane Marie, whom he carried to safety when a service station adjoining the Stilen's Bear Creek home caught fire Monday evening. Donald, left in charge of nine younger brothers and sisters while his parents were away from home, went through the station to reach an upstairs room where Jane Marie was sleeping. He carried the baby to safety before turning his attention to the blaze. (Will Photo)

Assembly Line . . .



VIEW

in
Sunday, Sept. 11

Tim Wyngaard, Madison News Bureau, guides View readers through the Baton Rouge plant to see how today's automobiles are made.

Coming

An exclusive interview with Presidential aspirant, George Romney: How Wisconsin makes paper: Cheesemaking in Wisconsin: Showing of Polish art in the U.S.A.

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SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Red Cross Names Speaker

Field Director to Tell Outagamie Unit About Viet Nam

Lyle L. Heide, a field director for the American Red Cross who served in Viet Nam for 18 months, will be the guest speaker at 7 p.m. Thursday at the annual meeting of the Outagamie Chapter of the Red Cross.

He received his bachelor of arts degree in 1955 from Ripon College and has done graduate work in social work at the University of Wisconsin.



Heide

Before his promotion to field director in 1961, Heide was assistant field director, serving at Army and Air Force bases in Colorado, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and New Mexico. He was also assigned to France, Germany, Turkey and Morocco.

A veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict, Heide participated in disaster work after the tornado at Maxwell, N.M., in 1964.

He is presently stationed at Selfridge Air Force Base, Michigan.

Foster Home Runaways Admit Thefts

Prepare Statements Telling of Entering Appleton Buildings

Two of three 16-year-old boys who ran away from a DePere foster home last week, have admitted several burglaries and thefts to Outagamie County authorities.

The two youths were apprehended by Appleton police following a foot chase on the city's near-northside early Tuesday morning. They were located under a house porch.

Outagamie County investigators learned the youths fled Brown County after they slashed tires on more than 30 vehicles.

The boys wrote statements admitting burglaries at several homes, an auto agency, and other places.

They told investigators they entered the Robert Seidler home, 400 N. Bluemound Road, where they helped themselves to food. They entered a basement in the Paul Schubert home, 913 Grider St., but were unsuccessful in attempts to get upstairs.

The boys stole soft drinks, beer, band aids and cigars at W and H Motors, 1121 N. Bluemound Road.

They also admitted breaking into a camper bus and stealing blankets. Two stolen sleeping bags were recovered along W. Wisconsin Avenue. The boys told authorities they started a small fire in a barn.

The pair has been turned over to Brown County authorities.

Cyclist Admits 3 Offenses, Loses Right to Drive

LITTLE CHUTE — The driver's license of James Kappell, 17, 1118 Washington St., Little Chute, was revoked for six months after he pleaded guilty of an arterial violation, failure to yield to an emergency vehicle and driving with restrictions on a temporary drivers' license when arraigned Friday before Municipal Justice Raymond Sanders.

Village police noticed Kappell riding a motor bike and knowing he had a temporary drivers' license attempted to stop the youth. He tried to elude police by driving his motor bike off the regular roadway.

Thomas Robinson, 19, 221 E. Third St., Kimberly, was fined \$10 after pleading guilty of imprudent driving. He was arrested after the car he was driving left the road and crossed a lawn. Police found his car shortly after with two flat tires.

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Seven New Teachers Joined the Chilton Public School faculty for the 1966-67 term. Seated from left are Mrs. Galen Fritz, art; Elaine Graichen, English; Linda Duncan, girls physical education; and Seiler, vocal music; Roger Doucha, sixth grade; and Mrs. Ronnel Seiber, fifth grade. Standing, same order, are Robert Theodore Teschke, guidance and industrial art. (Youngsteadt Photo)

Shiocton Asks County School District Lines

Feels County Vocational Lines Raise Problems in Levying Fair School Taxes

SHIOCTON — The board of education has recommended that the state establish vocational, technical and adult education district boundaries along school district lines, rather than along county lines.

School districts, which would have to raise money for the vocational district operation, are often located in two or more counties and the board felt county-line districting would pose a problem in levying taxes.

January 1970 is the deadline for all areas to be included in a vocational school area.

The board approved revision

of the school policy and raised mileage payment from eight to ten cents per mile. It also approved a driver salary of \$1.50 an hour for automobiles transporting students home from athletic practices.

Six sewing machines, cabinets and stools and an art kiln purchases were approved by the board.

Ronald Conradt, a Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh graduate, was hired to fill the English department vacancy. He will direct plays and help with the forensic program, in addition to his teaching duties.

Mrs. Raymond Krueger, New London, a teacher in the district a number of years ago, was hired on a half-day basis as elementary school librarian.

Health Official To Speak at Homme Auxiliary Meeting

WITTENBERG — Laura Braunel, occupational therapist from the State Board of Health, is Green Bay, will speak at the Wednesday meeting of the Homme Home for the Aging Auxiliary and the American Lutheran Church Women.

Mrs. Laurence Rasmussen, Stevens Point, will preside at the meeting. After hearing Miss Braunel, auxiliary members will plan for the quarterly meeting of the District Auxiliary, Oct. 31. Both meetings will be in the Bethany Chapel at the home.

Chaplain Leon Knitt and Administrator Keith Anderson are attending the annual national convention of the Home for the Aged Board of Social Services at Camp Knutson in northern Minnesota. Anderson will participate in panel discussions. The convention started today and will be finished Thursday.

Mrs. Cora Norrbom will begin her duties on the Homme staff as the assistant in the Activities Room on Monday. She succeeds Mrs. Don Janigo, who is teaching in the Eland School of the Wittenberg District.

Divorce Granted to Little Chute Woman

Mrs. Harriet M. Koss, 47, 512 S. Buchanan St., Little Chute, Thursday received a divorce from Arthur A. Koss, also of Little Chute, on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. The action was taken in Outagamie County Court Branch 1.

The couple was married Dec. 27, 1937 and has one minor child. A property settlement was approved.



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Marion Teams Defeat Amherst

Ron Radies Shaves Own Course Mark For 11:02.5

MARION — Cross country winners, lead by the fast effort of Ron Radies who shaved his own course record, beat Amherst here in both varsity and junior varsity encounters.

Radies was clocked at 11:02.5 to better his last year's record of 11:04. The varsity won, 20-11, while the junior varsity won, 49-15.

Placing in the varsity meet behind Radies were Don Hetzel, Amherst; Ken Mehlberg, Mike Mc Innis, and Dave Mavis, all of Marion; Arden Dussel, Amherst; Charles Anderson, Gary Nordwig, Steve Hintz, all of Marion; Al Muriset, M. Onan and Neil Stedman, all of Amherst.

Marion runners clocked the six best times in the junior varsity meet headed by Dave Mielke, with 12:31. His teammates were Jim Radtke, Harry Link, Randy Schroeder, Randy Much and John Aschenbrenner.

Others in order of finish were Lynne Wimme, Amherst; Jerry Kinze, Marion; Bill Hetzel and Doug Pipe, Amherst; Stan Miller, Marion, and Ray Palmer and Marvin Ivanski, Amherst.

Officers Selected For Three Clubs At Xavier High

Officers and moderators of three Xavier High School clubs have been announced.

President Joan Weyenberg will head the World Affairs Club, assisted by Mike Kolosso, vice president; Susan Rougeau, secretary, and Ruth Spoehr, treasurer. Mrs. Frank Moran is club moderator.

Latin Club officers are Sue Lueck, president; Sue Stilt, vice president; Sue Rougeau, secretary; Jean Van Handel, treasurer; Pat Radtke, historian, and Carol Kettenhoven, parliamentarian. Sister Leah Marie is moderator.

Officers of the Advanced French Club are Nancy Milhaupt, president; Kathy Van Dyke, vice president, and Marie Rosara, secretary-treasurer. Sister M. Joseph Paul is moderator. Moderating the beginning French Club will be Sister Therese Ellen.

District Kiwanians to Hear Conservationist

LITTLE CHUTE — Vernon Gieger, representative of the soil conservation service, will be guest speaker for an interclub Kiwanis dinner meeting at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday at Hammen's Restaurant.

Other clubs in the district also have been invited to gain credit for an interclub meeting. Reservations can be made by calling the restaurant. Officers will be nominated from the floor and a list of candidates proposed by the nominating committee. Frank Roynebeau, Ted Verkuilen and Robst St. Aubin head will be played.

Special Freedom Town Meeting

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a SPECIAL TOWN MEETING for the Town of Freedom, in the County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, for Transaction of Special Business as is by law required or permitted to be transacted at such meeting, will be held at the VFW Memorial Hall in said town on September 26, 1966 at 8 o'clock P.M. for the purpose of discussing Trailer Courts; their financial contribution to town costs, and their advantages, or disadvantages to the township.

JOSEPH E. RICKERT
Town Clerk

Dated September 8th, 1966.

The Post-Crescent B-12
Monday, September 19, 1966

Policy Change Might Allow Airport Funds

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

now available for projects at specific airports.

Once an airport qualifies for funds for navigational aids, Baldwin said, the entire cost of equipment and installation and the maintenance is borne by the federal government.

John Conway, Air Wisconsin vice president, said the FAA amendment to its qualifying standards could "open the door" to vast navigational improvements at the Outagamie port — either on an immediate or gradual basis.

Conway said there may be a chance of securing a more complete instrument landing system and possibly a control tower.

He said he was pleased to see that Air Wisconsin now will be placed on a "more equal footing with more sophisticated airlines."

Better Reliability
Conway said the navigational aids would improve reliability of Air Wisconsin service. Baldwin said planes sometimes are forced to land at Oshkosh when weather conditions are adverse. The change in FAA airway planning standards to include scheduled commuter and scheduled air taxi passenger movement as qualifying elements for navigational aids reportedly had been sought for some time by Byrnes.

Youths Hurt In Accidents

Taken to Hospital After Weekend Mishaps in Appleton

Two youths were injured in accidents in Appleton Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

Peter F. VanderWielen, 19, 1728 S. Oneida St., suffered head lacerations when the car in which he was riding went out of control and struck a utility pole anchor line and tree at W. Kamps and N. Locust Streets Sunday afternoon.

Driver of the car was Susan M. Kiley, 16, 912 W. Frances St., who told police she lost control of the vehicle as she was eastbound on Kamps, making a left turn onto Locust. The front of the car was damaged. VanderWielen was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by Lindy's Ambulance.

Lawrence Cardin, 17, 1507 E. Tracy St., received knee and hand injuries about 11:30 p.m. Saturday in an accident in the parking lot at Tom's Drive-In, 109 S. Walter Ave.

Appleton police were told Cardin was attempting to enter a car driven by Michael W. Krause, 17, 519 S. Telulah Ave., when the car pulled away, knocking Cardin to the pavement.

The youth was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by private car.

Runaway Bike Injures Boy Near Lawrence

A 14-year-old Appleton boy was hospitalized with head injuries after he was struck by a "runaway bicycle" at 4:55 p.m. on a hill near Lawrence University.

Taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by Lindy's Ambulance was Jeff Day, 2010 N. Linwood St., who, police said, was knocked unconscious and had a deep cut on the back of his head.

Police learned the boy was sitting on a hill just below the Worcester Hall on the Lawrence campus when he was struck by a bicycle that had gotten away from another 14-year-old boy playing at the top of the hill.

Card Parties Start At Royaltown Church

ROYALTOWN — The St. Bridget's Catholic Church held its first in a series of fall card parties Sunday at the church hall.

Dates for other parties are Oct. 2, 13, 16 and Nov. 13. Bridge, schmear and sheepskin head will be played.

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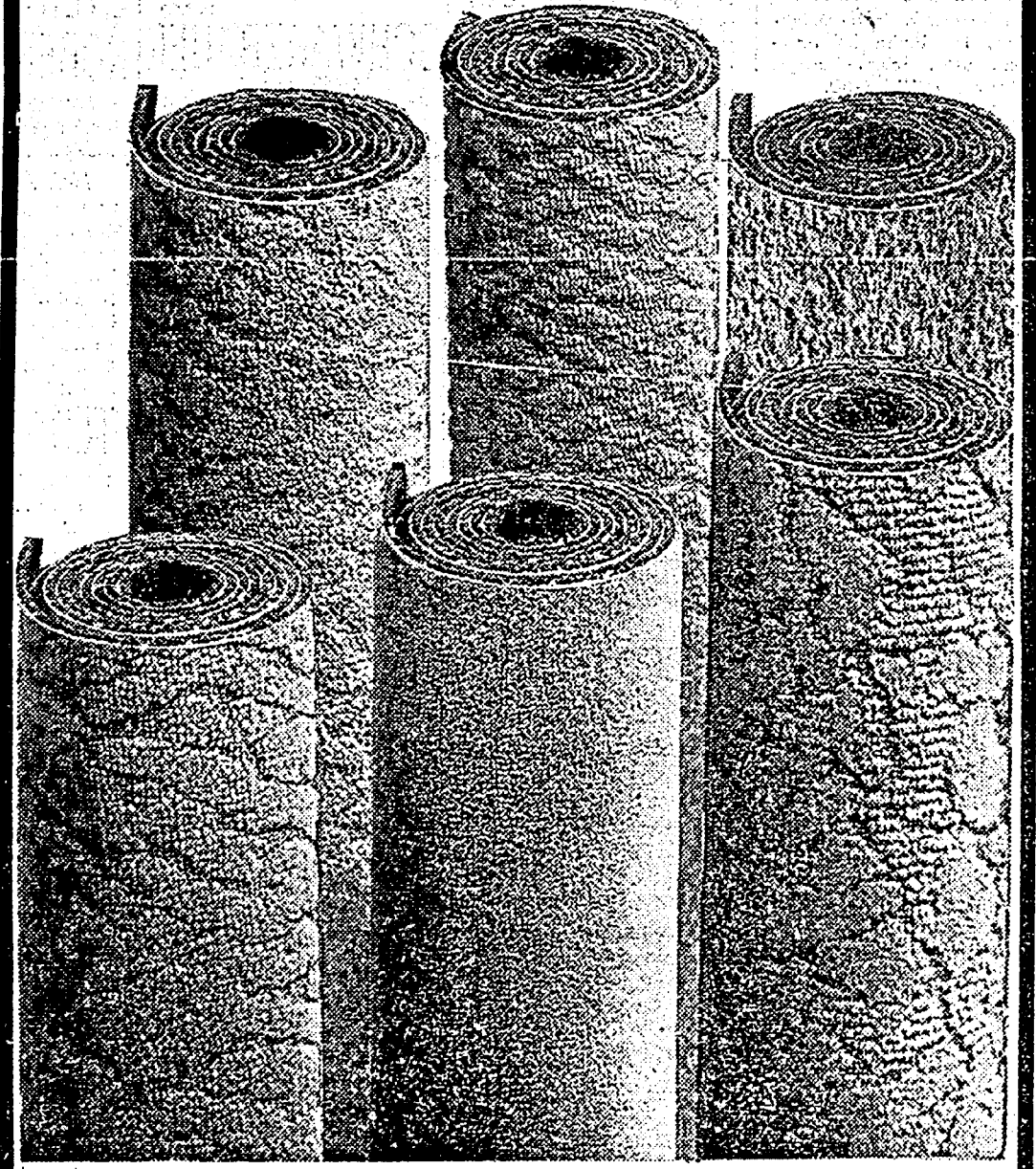
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New London Council Denies Mobile Home Site Request

Anti-Pollution Laws Strengthen Already Strict Local Ordinance

NEW LONDON — A strict city ordinance, backed up by recently enacted state anti-pollution laws, guided the council Tuesday evening in denying a request made a New Berlin woman to place a mobile home on two city lots.

Mrs. Harriet Morell asked to purchase two lots along Woodlane Drive for a mobile home appeared before the council to question the ordinance.

The council had long disapproved of the locations of mobile homes in the city and in 1959 passed an ordinance placing strict controls on where mobile homes would be allowed.

Major Obstacle

She was told the major obstacle was the state's recent laws on pollution and that this would make it difficult to get approval for a permanent dwelling.

Lutheran Pastor Speaks On Building Program

CLINTONVILLE — The Rev. William R. Christian, associate pastor of the St. Martin Lutheran church, Clintonville, spoke on the proposed building program of the St. Martin congregation at the luncheon meeting Tuesday of the Rotary Club at the Hotel Marston.

After his talk, he introduced Rick Sorenson, Chicago, who spoke on "Professional Fund Raising."

The Rev. Mr. Christian was the program chairman for Tuesday's meeting.

Stiff Fines Levied on 4 in Motorcycle Gang

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

between 30 and 50 of them caused disturbances at various places over the weekend.

The group's activities were terminated in Shawano County Sunday when they were rounded up by county and city officers and escorted to the Brown County line, after three of their leaders were apprehended and taken to the Shawano County jail. Two were charged with disorderly conduct and released after they posted bond. The other was released after questioning. Hearings were set for Wednesday in Branch 2 of Shawano-Menominee County Court for Dale Richardson, Okauchee, \$50 bond, and Richard Haysacke, Milwaukee, \$25 bond.

Sheriff Fred Lemhouse said the riders told him "you cops are nuts around here. They can't control us in Milwaukee. We don't run into this kind of trouble there. What's the trouble, anyway? When people see us coming why don't they just move out. We don't want anything to do with them."

This followed the road blocking incident on 29 by a group of Heaven's Devils, when Lemhouse with about 15 deputies and city police moved in with tear gas and billy clubs. "We didn't have to use them, but we were ready to," Lemhouse said.

Members of the group who were on the fairgrounds were rounded up, joined with the highway blockers and taken out of the county. At the Brown County line, the group split, some going north, others east. The northbound band later caused a disturbance in Pulcifer tavern in Shawano County near the Oconto County line, which was broken up by Undersheriff Carl Krueger.

About midnight Saturday they invaded the Fox Bar in Cecil and broke about six dozen beer glasses, the sheriff said.

The owner of the bar called the village marshal, Emil Beilfuss, and between them they herded the Heaven's Devils out of the bar after turning out the lights. Lemhouse said the operator of the bar closed the tavern, packed a suitcase and moved out with his wife. "A number of bars were closed in the county when word got around those people were circulating," Lemhouse said. He said he received the information from the Cecil tavern keeper under interrogation because the man was worried by the rough talk and threats and did not report the incident to the sheriff's department.

Lemhouse said the group that entered the Shawano fairgrounds to watch the motorcycle races caused minor disturbances when they pushed and scuffled among themselves.

On Sunday Lemhouse and a deputy intercepted a car containing riders bringing beer into the fairgrounds and turned them away.

Fond du Lac Writer Testifies

Mistrial Declared in Smut Trial at Houston

SPECIAL TO THE POST-CRESCENT

HOUSTON — A mistrial has been declared by a federal judge in an obscenity case evolving around some paperback books written by a former Fond du Lac school teacher.

Judge Joe Ingraham made his ruling over the weekend to end a trial which lasted several days. Four publishing companies and seven individuals were on trial. The jury had announced it was deadlocked.

Thomas Ramirez and his wife, of Fond du Lac, were among witnesses testifying for the defense.

Alleged Obscene

Ramirez, who was not charged, is author of several of the books that were injected into the trial and alleged to be obscene by government prosecutors.

Ramirez, who taught elementary school at Campbellport and then Fond du Lac until just a few years ago, said he made \$800 a novel, being required to write them in about 10 to 12 days. Many of his stories were published by Cornith Publications, one of the defendant companies.

Mrs. Ramirez said during her testimony she was proud of her husband's books and said she had 60 Sunday school lessons she had written published.

Verbal Bouts

Judge Ingraham, attorneys for the government and defense had been involved in verbal

bouts, along with humorous remarks, during the course of the trial which started in early August.

In his mistrial declaration, Ingraham said he felt there was too much of a "gray area" in the law in determining obscenity in writing. The jurist indicated the federal prosecutors might think twice before seeking another trial. "Many times during this trial I thought, 'Is it worth it?'" the jurist said.

Ramirez is a graduate of Goodrich Senior High at Fond du Lac and Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh in 1952.

Percy Foreman, famous Los Angeles criminal lawyer, was one of the attorneys for the defense. Several months ago he represented Candice Mossler and her nephew in a murder case in which they were acquitted. They were tried in the death of millionaire Jacques Mossler.

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work in a sub-division must be made before work will start under the ordinance. A sub-division, according to the ordinance, shall consist of two or more lots to be developed at one time.

Balance of payments for the public works improvements is to be paid according to a timetable set for each project by the city council.

Two lots facing south on Beacon Avenue at Mill Street were zoned business by the council. No one appeared at the public hearing on the reclassification.

Signed Petition

Seventeen persons in the area had signed a petition opposing the rezoning, but none of the petitioners' owned property adjoining the two lots in question.

A one-story service station is to be built at the site this fall. The station will sell gasoline and oil products, but will not perform any other service.

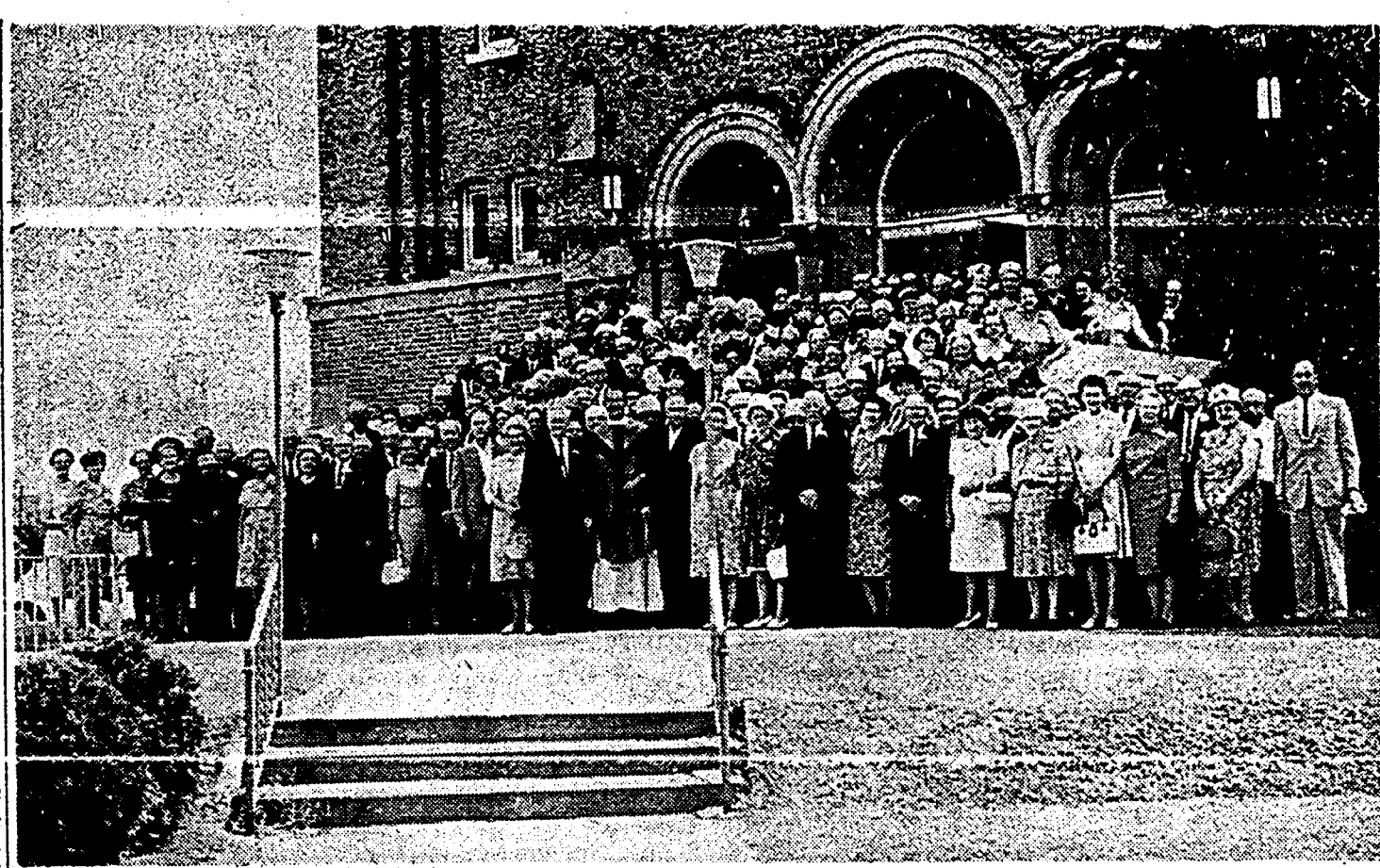
A coal bid of \$16 per ton by Farmers Co-op Oil Co. was accepted by the council.

Seventh District VFW To Meet at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The Seventh District Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet Sept. 11 with the VFW Post No. 664 as host at its clubhouse on State 22 north of here.

Registration will be from 1 to 2 p.m. followed by a business meeting. A social hour from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. will be at the clubhouse. Dinner will follow at the St. Rose Catholic School dining hall.

Dinner reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Oward Kautz, president of the VFW Auxiliary.



The Old Timers Reunion at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Freedom was attended by almost 400 former parishioners from ages 65 to 88. The noon dinner program was preceded by mass offered by the Rev. Alfred Hietpas, pastor. (Fraser Photo)

Assigned to Lynda

Hectic Weekend Completed for Four U.S. Secret Service Men

Lynda Bird Johnson and four daughters, and her escort, Capt. Michael Penner of Menasha, arrived late Friday night for a whirlwind visit to the Fox Cities.

It was just another hectic holiday weekend — without incident — for the secret service men.

However, their work began many hours before Miss Johnson, the president's oldest daughter, and her escort, Capt. Michael Penner of Menasha, arrived late Friday night for a whirlwind visit to the Fox Cities.

Although there was no advance notice of Miss Johnson's stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Penner, one uncommon report had it that three special telephones had been ordered installed — two at the Penner's Lake Winnebago home and the other at a motel west of the city. They were reportedly "hot lines" to Washington D. C.

While one secret serviceman was assigned directly to the Penner home, it is believed the other three were staying at the motel when not moving about the region.

The secret service, a division within the U. S. Treasury Department, is responsible for the security and protection of the president, vice president and their families at all times.

No Notice

Local police in the Fox Cities region received no advance notice the president's daughter would be visiting here for the Labor Day weekend. "I read about her being here in the newspaper," commented Appleton Police Chief Earl Wolff.

However, shortly after 3 p.m. Friday Al Rudolf Motors in Appleton received a call from the district Lincoln-Mercury office at Minneapolis. The local firm was advised a secret service agent would be in to pick up a car sometime Friday night.

He indicated the U. S. Government would take care of things and no further questions back.

were to be asked.

A post-Crescent reporter, acting on a tip the Secret Service had business in Appleton, stationed himself near the corner of Superior and Franklin Streets, and saw the agent arrive shortly after 8 p.m.

The agent showed his credentials to the salesman on duty and whisked a 1966 burgundy-colored Mercury out the rear door of the garage, headed north in the alley and then turned east.

The reporter took off in pursuit for about three blocks until a freight train separated the two cars.

Late Friday night another Post-Crescent reporter, who had gotten a tip that Lynda Bird Johnson might be coming to the Menasha area, picked up the trail of a white Lincoln headed in the direction of the North Shore Country Club, not far from the Penner home.

A few minutes later the reporter found his path blocked by a car parked across the roadway. Presumably a Secret Serviceman, the driver of the other car asked the reporter pertinent questions but had no comment himself on who the visiting "VIP" might be.

William Barton, special agent in charge of the Milwaukee Secret Service office, indicated Miss Johnson's security arrangements had been made at the White House. "It was in the nature of a private trip," Barton commented.

He declined to discuss movements of Secret Service agents but did say they work around the clock when on a special mission or detail.

The person probably most responsible for knowing what there was to know about Miss Johnson's trip here was Elizabeth Carpenter, who is personal secretary to Lynda's mother.

As for Rudolf Motors — It still hasn't gotten its new car back.

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8-PIECE BEDROOM INCLUDES BEDDING
Refreshingly new modern off-the-floor design in walnut veneers with Micarta plastic tops and burl overlay trimming. You get the double dresser, framed mirror, chest, panel bed plus innerspring mattress, box spring, 2 pillows.

7-PIECE MODERN TEMPO LIVING ROOM
Strikingly smart Danish inspired group includes 88" long button trim sofa and matching lounge chair in heavy textured fabric with reversible polyurethane foam cushions; cocktail table and 2 step tables in walnut finish and 2 lamps.

5-PIECE HARMONIZING DINETTE SET
Complementing dinette with handsome woodgrain harm-proof top. Chip resistant table legs and chair frames. 4 chairs, with seats of washable vinyl.

Where Smart Families Shop!

New London Street Given Arterial Status

Traffic Designation Changed to Help Decrease Accidents

NEW LONDON—Pine Street was designated a through street at Tuesday's city council meeting.

Police Chief Jack Algiers asked for the street classification in an effort to reduce chances for accidents at Pine's intersection with a number of non-regulated streets near the east end of the road.

Persons traveling the east-west road will have to stop at Werner-Allen Road and Oshkosh, Wyman, Pearl, Division and Mill streets.

Sign Regulated
Nine other north-south streets will be regulated by stop signs and traffic on them will have to stop for the Pine Street traffic.

Two of the heaviest traveled minor streets, Algoma and Lawrence, were cited by Algiers as the most hazardous within the city.

The only other through east-west street is Warren Street.

Dr. Oberhauser Wins Golf Title At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Dr. Peter Oberhauser defeated Don Johnson in the championship flight Monday at Clintonville Riverside Golf Club to win the championship trophy.

Two years ago, Johnson won the title by defeating Oberhauser.

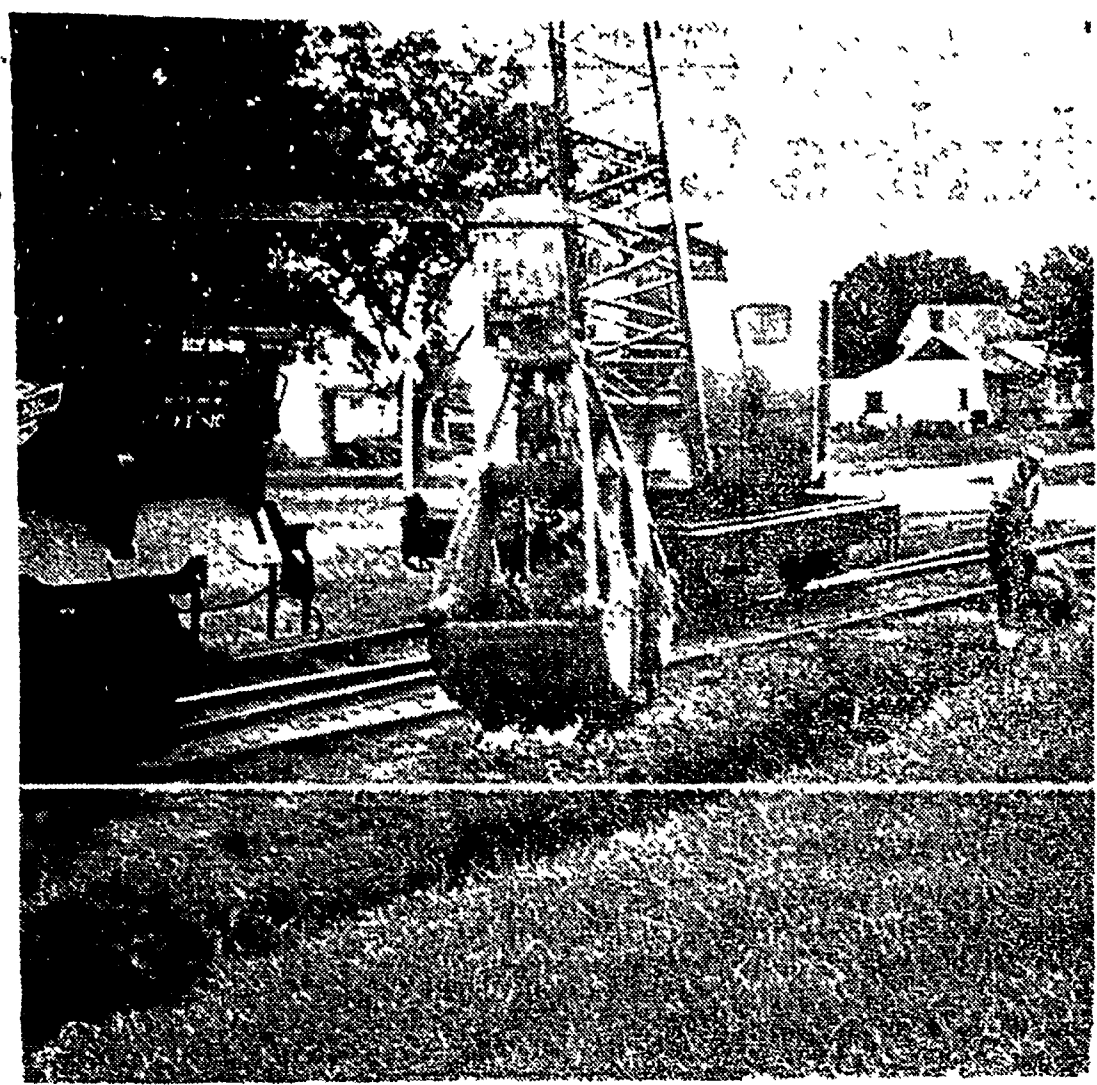
Robert Eggleston defeated William Hurley to win the A flight in the men's tournament. The junior championship was won by Mark Paape, who defeated John Torborg.

The finals in several flights remain to be played.

Waupaca, New London Jaycees Set Ball Game

NEW LONDON — The Waupaca Jaycees will meet the New London Jaycees in a softball game at Athletic Park at 7 p.m. Thursday.

A barbecue will be served at Hatten Park for the teams following the game.



Chicago & North Western Road crew members dig a ditch along the tracks in Bear Creek parallel to Railroad Street and north of Willow Street for nearly a mile. The trenching is supposed to help drainage from streets during rain storms. (Will Photo)

Add Therapist

New London School District Has 15 New Teachers on Its Faculty

NEW LONDON — Fifteen of the 105 teachers in the school district are beginning their first year in the district.

One high school, six junior high school and eight elementary teachers are in the new group. A speech therapist will work in the district three days per week and a practice teacher will train in the elementary division during the first semester.

Keith Sjöholm, a Northern Michigan University graduate, will teach business education at the senior high school.

New junior high school teachers are Janice Weideman, a graduate of Stout State University, Menominee, home economics; Patricia M. Mittelstaedt, a Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh graduate, mathematics; Mrs. Lorene Nienke, a Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point graduate, English; Mrs. Terrence McPeak, a Stevens Point graduate, English; Stuart Courchaine, a graduate of Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio, citizenship; and Ronald Comers, a Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire graduate, mathematics.

Elementary Faculty

Elementary teachers are Mrs. Frieda Redmann, a WSU-O graduate, first grade at Readfield; Orphie Jeske, a Marinette County Teachers College graduate, second and third grade at Readfield; Mrs. Audrey Cunningham, a WSU-O graduate, kindergarten at Sugar Bush. Mrs. Beatrice H. Patri, Stevens Point graduate, second grade at Lincoln School; Mrs. Gale Wandke, a WSU-O graduate, sixth grade at Lincoln; Kathleen Gumm, a Stevens Point graduate, third grade at Lincoln; Mrs. Mildred Fuller, a Stevens Point graduate, fifth grade at Lincoln; and Patricia Kroll, a Stevens Point graduate, first grade at Lincoln.

Returning high school teachers are Gregory Charlesworth, Lawrence Graves and Kenneth Renning, history; Neil Cooper, Gary Johnson, Mrs. Dennis Kolmorgen, John Lehman, Janice Miller and Ronald Steinhorst, English; Robert Dehlinger, Gloria Probyn and William Reifsteck, physical education; Dorothy Edkins, librarian; Lester Emerich, Eldred Judd and Cyril Kluever, science; Donald Griebow, instrumental music; Harvey Gygi, driver's education.

David Hendricks, German; Lucella Kroll, third grade; Ethelyn Van Ornum, fourth grade; Leona Hall, fifth grade; and Irene Madden, special class.

Readfield School returnees are Doris Hoff, kindergarten; Marie Guhl, first and second grade; Agnes Pribbernow, third grade; Viona Heuer and Beatrice Cottrill, fourth grade; Karen Henke and Sadie Lyon, fifth grade; and Ila Laubenstein, sixth grade.

Dale teachers are Leone Peters, first grade; Aurelia Nelson, second grade; and Carol Hoffmann, third grade.

Sugar Bush teachers are Evelyn Lowney, first and second grade; Lois Lawton and Betty Jane Martin, second grade; Verla Poole, third grade; Anna Wisniewski, fourth grade; Mildred Steinbach, fifth grade; and Anne Golden, sixth grade.

Margaret Cuff, home economics; Daniel Daggett and William Sorenson, English; Gary Henke and Maurice Miller, industrial arts; Beatrice Kostzrak, special education; Katherine McClone, reading; Gary Nelson and Jerome Rayala, mathematics; James Sodelski, history and Cornelius Vander Zeyden, instrumental music.

Returning Lincoln School teachers are Myrtle Carpenter, first grade; Elaine McIlraith and Florence Ruhsam, second grade; Myrtle Moriarty, third and fourth grade; Grace Holtz, fourth grade; Dorothy Thompson, fifth grade; Kay McPhail and James Patriotto, sixth grade; Flores Gumz and Alice Sheahan, kindergarten; Mary Jax and Sally McCormick, vocal music; and Gale Wandke, physical education.

McKinley School
McKinley School teachers are Louis Schubert, first grade.

Waukesha Man Fined For Disorderly Conduct

CLINTONVILLE — Robert W. Rumm, 35, who is employed at Waukesha, admitted charges of absconding without paying his lodging bill at the Columbia Hotel, Clintonville. He appeared in Municipal Justice Court Tuesday morning.

Since Rumm had made restitution for this hotel bill, the charge was changed to disorderly conduct. He was fined \$50 and costs.

Waupaca, Clintonville Win in BABA Playoffs

Biramwood, Menominee County Also Advance to Semi-Finals With Victories

Waupaca and Clintonville won divisional titles in the Badger Amateur Baseball Association playoffs Sunday and advanced to the BABA semi-finals.

Waupaca will face Menominee County Sunday at Keshena in one semi-final contest and Clintonville will be host to Biramwood in the other. The winners will vie for the grand championship the following Sunday.

Waupaca defeated Symco, 7-4, in the south-central division Sunday and Clintonville pounced on Tigerton, 9-3, in the western. The other divisional titlists were Menominee, a 2-1 victor over Leopold in the eastern, and Biramwood, a 13-3 winner over Hatley in the northern.

Gary Potts was the winning hurler for Waupaca, although yielding 10 hits. Bill Testin with six straight whiffs to struck a homer for the winners.

Frank Lieschow was the losing pitcher. Jim Petek went all the way for Clintonville striking out nine and giving up seven hits. Dick Koennen and Petek each homered for the winners. Howard Sievertson was the losing moundman.

Menominee won in the bottom of the ninth on a suicide squeeze bunt by Al Boyd. Lefty Vaughn James gave Leopold hitters just three safeties and struck out eight. Greg Stezinski was the loser.

Biramwood pounded out 16 hits off two Hatley hurlers. Home's were hit by Bill Dickmeier, Gary Draeger and John Meveland for Biramwood and Dave Woznicki and Allen Jos. Teachers College, River Forest, Ill. Prof. Besch discussed the nature of science and the teaching of science at the various grade levels.

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Lutheran Instructors From Clintonville Go to Parley at Three Lakes

CLINTONVILLE — The staff of the St. Martin Lutheran School was among the 124 Lutheran school teachers of the North Wisconsin District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod who represented 25 area Lutheran schools assembled at their annual fall conference at Camp Luther, Three Lakes.

Florian Felts, principal of the St. Martin Lutheran school, was chairman.

The main topic of the conference was "The Teaching of Science," presented by Prof. Besch of Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Ill. Prof. Besch discussed the nature of science and the teaching of science at the various grade levels.

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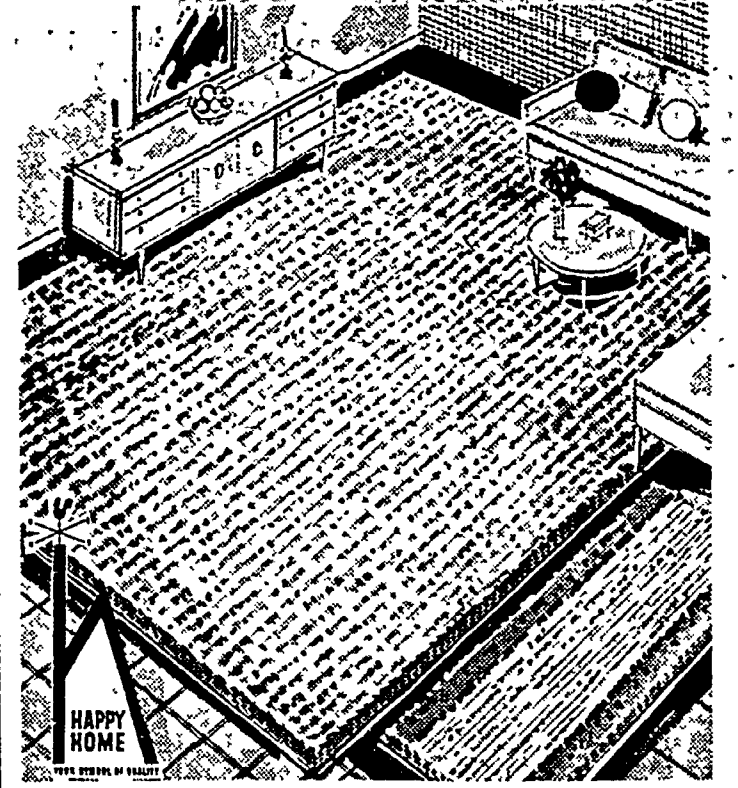


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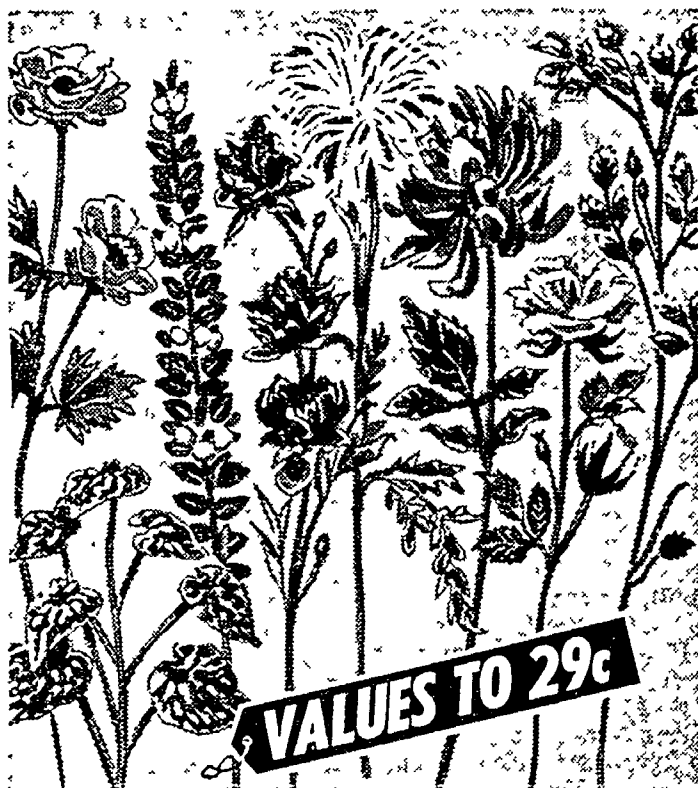


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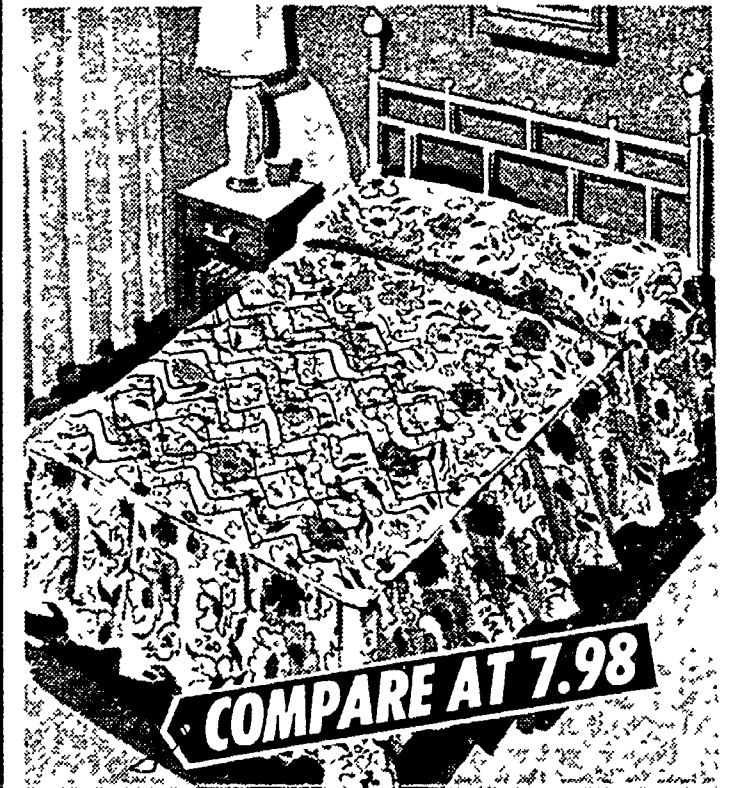


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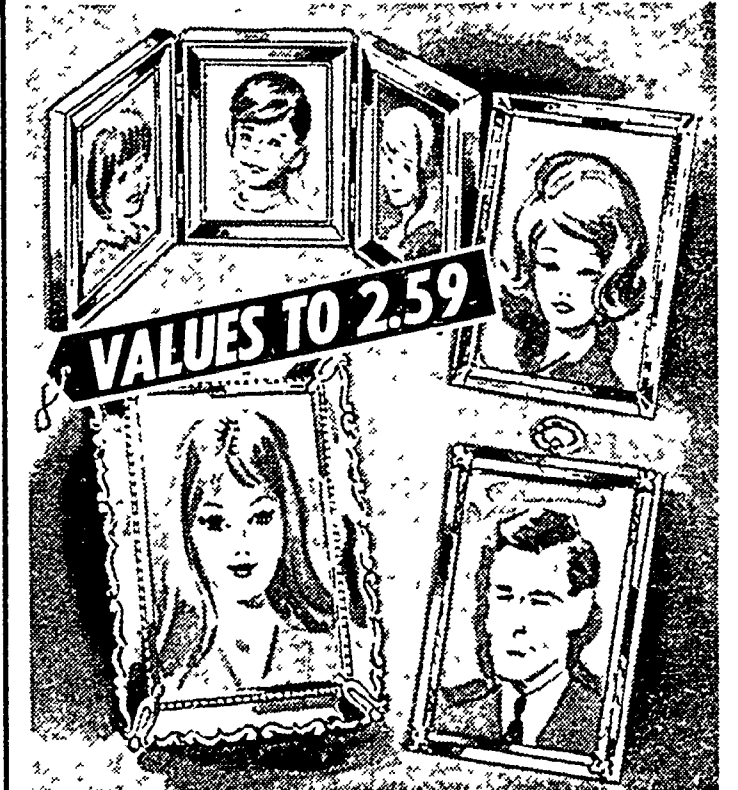


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